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PREFACE

Sooner or later every psychologist working in the field of personality collides with the problem of trait-names. Whatever method he employs,—rating scales, tests, factor-analysis, clinical interviews or any other technique,—he is forced to ask himself whether the terms he is using in describing qualities and attributes of personality do actually denote psychic dispositions or traits, or whether these terms are mischievous verbal snares tempting him into the pitfalls of hypostatization and other perils of “verbal magic.” It is small comfort to him to realize that the problem is an ancient one, disputed long ago by the Nominalist and the Realist, and up to the present time remaining a persistent and unsolved problem.

It would seem foolhardy to attempt an answer to the riddle of *names*, including that most difficult question concerning the correspondence between symbols and the phenomena that lie “in the depths of nature.” Yet the psychologist dealing with personality must have some guidance. The nature of his work forces him to seek out and to identify dynamic mental structures and sub-structures (habits, needs, sentiments, attitudes, or traits) *and to name them*. Mathematical symbols cannot be used, for they are utterly foreign to the vital functions with which the psychologist is dealing. Only verbal symbols (ambiguous and troublesome as they are) seem appropriate.

Much research in the past has suffered from the haphazard use of trait-names. Often terms emotionally toned have been employed instead of those that are affectively neutral and more appropriate for science. And some investigators have been so naïve as to assign an arbitrary name to a hypothetical disposition and then to turn about and “explain” conduct with the magical aid of the name. Others have committed the opposite fallacy, assuming because names may be used ill-advisedly that therefore symbols never correspond to psychic structures; in a burst of

skepticism they sometimes even conclude that there are no psychic structures of any sort. Every alleged structure is a "fiction." What is clearly needed is a logic for naming traits that will engender caution and yet will not paralyze psychological investigators with metaphysical misgivings.

The guiding theory advanced in this monograph is based upon inductive considerations drawn from the appended tabulation of all the trait-names in the English language,—all at least that are included in Webster's unabridged New International Dictionary. At various times in the past other students of personality have felt the need for such a lexicon of trait-names, and have undertaken the labor of preparing lists, but for one reason or another all these attempts were unfinished.

Although the chief purpose in preparing the present list is theoretical, the classification has several practical uses as well:

(1) Taken as a whole the list is a thesaurus of 17,953 terms, a treasury not only of symbols but also of problems for the psychologist as well. Each single term specifies in some way a form of human behavior; each term is a record of commonsense observation, inexact perhaps, but nevertheless constituting an authentic problem for the science that has taken as its task the purification and codification of commonsense views of human nature. No easy fly-by-night conception of human personality will satisfy the psychologist who keeps the list at hand. It suggests enough problems to keep him at work for a life-time.

(2) Psychologists often need to construct schedules of one sort or another for the systematic investigation of personality. Check-lists, rating scales, psychographs, guides for interviews, guides for self-study, terms to be used in studies of synonyms or in the construction of questionnaires,—many such selected lists can be drawn from our tabulation. For the first time the investigator who constructs such special lists may be certain that he can make it as complete as he wishes without having to comb for himself the entire lexicon of the language. In this monograph he will find the preliminary sifting done for him.

(3) The division of the terms into four parallel columns should greatly enhance the usefulness of the list. The primary

purpose in distinguishing sub-classes was to determine whether it might be possible to separate neutral words (Column I) from censorial and evaluative terms (Column III). The distinction, we believe, turned out to be not only possible but significant as well. As is always the case in linguistic matters, it is possible to argue indefinitely concerning the "meaning" of any single term, but if the list is taken as a whole, there will be little question in the reader's mind that the contrasting trends of Column I and of Column III represent an important distinction.

Since Column III contains evaluative (characterial) terms it should be avoided by psychologists unless they are prepared to deal with the subject of social judgment, *i.e.*, of eulogistic and dyslogistic symbols. This column, of course, may be directly serviceable to the educator or moralist whose interest is primarily in ethical codes or normative judgments, or to the social psychologist who wishes a vocabulary of terms signifying the subjective impressions which one individual may make upon another.

Column I, on the other hand, contains those terms that have the most imperative claim upon investigators who have a "realistic" or "personalistic" view of traits, as well as upon all other psychologists who seek a relatively unweighted vocabulary. Even those psychologists who do not believe that names ever correspond closely to psychological "realities" will find in Column I the most "objective" and therefore the most serviceable terms for the preparation of charts for use in counseling, self-study, vocational guidance, or other common psychological practices.

Column II contains terms designating mood, emotional activity, or casual and temporary forms of conduct, such as are not ordinarily considered permanent or consistent dispositions, and yet at the same time serve to differentiate one man's conduct from another's. In the strict sense of the words, these terms do not symbolize personality at all, for personality always seems to imply some form of *lasting* mental structure. But the line is difficult to draw, and so for the sake of completeness, these words descriptive of present activity or mood are included. This column should be of special interest to psychologists working

in the fields of affection, action, and will. If the first column expresses authentic personal dispositions, the second may then be said to include forms of specific but variable behavior resulting from these dispositions as modified by the effective stimuli of the moment.

The fourth column contains miscellaneous terms, many of them metaphorical or of doubtful applicability to human personality. It contains innumerable suggestions for students of linguistics and rhetoric, and at the same time is not without its value to psychologists. In it are many terms signifying genetic conditions under which personality develops, also terms applying to physique, endowment, and other capacities closely associated with personality.

In the strictest sense of the word only Column I contains *trait-names*. But in our present stage of progress not all psychologists are willing to confine themselves to "the strictest sense of the word," or to embrace the special theory of traits outlined briefly in the monograph. For this reason it has seemed best to use the designation "trait-names" somewhat loosely for all four columns. The usefulness of our classification, we feel, is not in the slightest degree dependent upon the acceptance of any particular theory of the nature of human traits. The data are all spread before the reader. If from them he can find support for newer and better theories of personality he is welcome to do so.

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PART A: THE PROBLEM OF TRAIT-NAMES

"Language excels in unconscious insight the acumen of the most talented thinker, and we contend that whoever, having the right talent, should do nothing but examine the words and phrases which deal with the human soul, would know more about it than all the sages who omitted to do so, and would know perhaps a thousand times more than has ever been discovered by observation, apparatus, and experiment upon man."

—LUDWIG KLAGES, *The Science of Character*, p. 74.

1. THE ORIGIN OF TRAIT-NAMES

More than a century ago Jeremy Bentham maintained that the chief obstacle to clear thinking lay in the confused process of *naming*. Words are ordinarily and uncritically assumed to correspond to "real entities" but more often than not they signify merely "fictitious" or "fabulous entities" having no correspondence to the "substances" of nature. Although every field of knowledge is plagued by this deception, psychology especially, whenever it attempts to name the "powers" of the human mind, is threatened by the dangers of hypostatization. Bentham did not deny that there were basic "springs of human action,"—real entities of motivation. He simply denied that the common use of language adequately represented them. He was optimistic enough to believe that a more critical use of language, in particular a search for "neutral" rather than "censorial" terms, would remedy matters.¹

Now the origin of trait-names in any language seems to be two-fold. In the first place men experience a desire to represent by name such mental processes or dispositions of their fellows as can be determined by observation or by inference. There is a demand for depicting personality as accurately and as faithfully as possible, for with a suitable term, corresponding to authentic psychological dispositions, the ability to understand and to control one's fellows is greatly enhanced. There is then reason to

¹ Cf. C. K. Ogden, *Bentham's Theory of Fictions*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1932. Pp. clii+150.

suppose that trait-names are not entirely arbitrary, that they are to some extent self-correcting, for there is little to gain by preserving through names erroneous belief in merely fictitious or fabulous entities; there is everything to gain by using terms that designate true psychic structures. If this consideration were the only basis underlying our vocabulary of trait-names we should find the correspondence between linguistic convention and psychological truth very close, much closer than it actually is.

There is, unfortunately for scientific psychology, a second influence determining our lexicon of trait-names, namely the tendency of each social epoch to characterize human qualities in the light of standards and interests peculiar to the times. Historically, the introduction of trait-names can be seen to follow this principle of cultural (not psychological) determination to a striking degree. Presumably human beings through countless ages had displayed such qualities as *devotion*, *pity*, and *patience*, but these terms were not established with their present meanings until the Church made of them recognized and articulated Christian virtues.

Many other illustrations might be given.² Astrological superstition produced *lunatic*, *jovial*, *saturnine*, and *mercurial*. Galenian medicine which prevailed in England until the time of Harvey brought the term *temperament*, and with it quite naturally, *sanguine*, *choleric*, *melancholic*, *phlegmatic*, *good-humored*, *bad-humored*, as well as *cold-blooded*, *hearty*, *heartless*, and *cordial* (derived from the belief that the heart was the seat of the intellect and feeling). Following the Protestant Reformation came some of our most indispensable trait-adjectives, reflecting the introspectiveness of the period, among them, *sincere*, *pious*, *bigoted*, *precise*, *fanatic*, also the substantives, *self-regard*, *self-assurance*, *self-love*, *self-confidence*, and *self-esteem*. *Selfish* is a term coined by the Presbyterians about 1640. To the aristocratic XVIIth Century belong *fatuous*, *callous*, *countrified*, *disingenuous*. Political upheavals are responsible for such terms as *Tory*, *democrat*, and *radical*.

² The illustrations here used have been drawn from the *New Oxford English Dictionary* and from the compilation of Logan Pearsall Smith, *The English Language*, New York: Holt, 1912. Pp. 254.

With the growing subjectivity of literature in the XVIIIth Century came numerous terms derived from self-analysis: *day-dream*, *depression*, *ennui*, *chagrin*, *apathy*, *diffidence*; and new (more subjective) meanings were attached to older terms, *reverie*, *excitement*, *constraint*, *embarrassment*, *disappointment* and others. In courtly circles in the XVIIIth Century persons were described as *prim*, *demure*, *gawky*, *enthusiastic*, *interesting*, and *boresome*. To recent years belong a surprising number of new expressions, still for the most part slang: *booster*, *rooter*, *knocker*, *hoodlum*, *climber*, *yes-man*, *four-flusher*, *crabber*, *cake-eater*, *chiseler*, *gigolo*, *flapper*, *racketeer*, *Babbitt*. To this ever increasing vocabulary of human characteristics psychology has contributed its share: *introverted*, *extroverted*, *neurotic*, *regressive*, *psychasthenic*, *eidetic*, *cyclothymic*, *schizoid*, and the like.

It is therefore certain that trait-names are not univocal symbols corresponding throughout the ages to fixed varieties of human dispositions. In spite of the fact that the names probably would not have been invented unless there were something "really there" in the psychic make-up of individuals to call forth the new designations, still the symbols themselves are changeable and elusive. They are invented in accordance with cultural demands, their meaning often varies, and some fall rapidly into disuse.⁸

In ordinary life we use trait-names with considerable confidence, but the predicaments that result are well known to psychologists. Supposing a consulting clinician after making a careful and objective study of Peter's personality concludes that Peter is *introverted* and *submissive* in nature. The clinician no doubt means to imply that Peter possesses two stable neuropsychic dispositions symbolized by these two descriptive terms. But has he assurance that the words chosen do symbolize dispositions actually possessed by Peter? Perhaps in using two terms he may be dividing a pattern that is in reality unified, or he may be uniting under two rubrics innumerable neuropsychic dispositions that are in point of fact independent of one another. Even if he has succeeded in identifying two of Peter's traits

⁸ Although some trait-names become extinct, the tendency, in English at least, is for a rapid multiplication of terms designating human qualities, a reflection no doubt of the ever rising interest in psychological problems.

accurately, he finds to his consternation that the same trait-names can be applied to Paul whose introverted and submissive behavior is unlike Peter's! And to make matters worse, these verbal characterizations are interpreted by other people according to their own habits of thought, and their "understanding" of Peter from the clinical description may be far removed from the psychological situation that the psychologist is endeavoring to represent. The naming of traits is, then, a perilous matter. In selecting symbols the clinical psychologist tries, if possible, to designate with their aid the intangible, but at the same time objective, neuropsychic dispositions of personality. He tries also to select his symbols in such a way that they communicate to others without misrepresentation the dispositions that he believes that he has discovered. But there are many possible slips in this complex process of observation, discovery, naming, and communication.

2. THE COMMONSENSE AND REALISTIC VIEW

In spite of the doubt that we have just cast upon the correspondence between trait-names and traits themselves, the position of common sense (naïve realism) has a certain plausibility.

Long ago, Francis Bacon pondering the problem of human dispositions concluded that it is "one of those things wherein the common discourse of men is wiser than books—a thing which seldom happens."⁴ The common discourse that Bacon praised assumes, of course, a close correspondence between linguistic symbols and personal qualities. The prevalence of this simple point of view in everyday life cannot be questioned. Even the philosopher who professes to believe that words do not correspond to natural fact does not hesitate to act in practical life as if they did so. He maintains, for example, that his opponent is *obstinate* and *conceited*, and that his wife is *devoted* and *generous*, and means thereby that his opponent and his wife possess the qualities he ascribed to them. Even the psychologist who inveighs against traits, and denies that their symbolic exist-

⁴ *Advancement of Learning*, Book VII, Ch. 3.

ence conforms to "real existence" will nevertheless write a convincing letter of recommendation to prove that one of his favorite students is "*trustworthy, self-reliant, and keenly critical.*" It may be, as Bacon holds, that the common discourse of these scholars is wiser than their books.

This commonsense view of trait-names is somewhat analogous to the view that syntactical forms are closely related to basic psychic processes. E. E. Southard, for example, has pointed to the resemblance between the four grammatical moods (the imperative, indicative, subjunctive, and optative) and the traditional temperaments (the choleric, the phlegmatic, the melancholic, and sanguine, respectively).⁵ Southard proposes also to classify the delusional systems of psychopathic patients with the aid of such grammatical rubrics as tense, voice, mood, person, and number. Rhetorical categories, he maintains, are superior to all others, for they possess precisely the subjectivity that is necessary for a sympathetic mental analysis.⁶ A Realist would undoubtedly agree that syntax has evolved as a veridical expression of mental processes, but he would also extend the argument from grammatical form to lexical content. Words, like grammar, are the productions of necessity, invented and sustained by virtue of their correspondence to mental structures and mental functions. The underlying correspondence is not affected by the difficulty of discovering just what the symbol on occasion is intended to convey. A relationship that is difficult to trace is not necessarily a relationship that does not exist.

The Scholastic Realists held similar convictions, although they were less psychologically-minded. They held that common terms designate "universals" having an existence apart from individual events. *Goodness* is not simply a collective term for innumerable individual acts unrelated excepting in the percipient's mind. The "fact" of goodness is universal; it is more extended, more lasting and more real than the single activities to which the

⁵ On the Application of Grammatical Categories to the Analysis of Delusions. *Phil. Rev.*, 1916, 25, 424-455.

⁶ On Descriptive Analysis of Manifest Delusions from the Subject's Point of View. *J. Abnorm. Psychol.*, 1916, 11, 189-202.

term is applied. The universals, of course, are essentially Platonic Ideas. It was held by some that there are as many Ideas as there are common names: every common name if rightly employed represents an Idea just as every proper name designates an individual.

Confronted with our problem the scholastic Realist no doubt would argue as follows. There are numerous eternal Ideas or universals which are the archetypes of personality. Any single individual represents an incarnation of many, though not necessarily all, of these universals. Trait-names, even though they are social inventions, are nonetheless symbols for these universals which men intuitively recognize. *Cowardliness*, for example, exists not in single activities which are merely its manifestations or "accidents." As a universal *cowardliness* resides in the realm of essences. It is an archetype or true pattern after which individual natures are in varying degrees modeled.

Unlike the naïve realism of common sense this view becomes metapsychological. Instead of holding that symbols are directly related to neuropsychic entities of an *individual* order, it holds that the relation exists only through the intervening plane of Ideas. It is this idealistic assumption that underlies the methodology of Dilthey and Spranger in their *geisteswissenschaftliche* studies of personality. According to this school of thought the empirical observation of single individuals never can reveal the basic constitution of human traits. More valuable is the study of "ideal types" of which individual beings are impure and mixed examples. The essence of the "aesthetic value," for example, must be understood in its conceptual purity, for individual instances are but confused and transient reflections thereof. This form of anti-empiricism leads away from the naïve realism of common sense and from the interest of the empirical psychologist seeking practical guidance in relating trait-names to the dispositions of single concrete personalities. There is a marked difference between psychological realism and philosophical realism. The former is content with circumscribed "reals" having definite locus in the single organism; the latter seeks its reals in the realm of a universal mind.

3. THE NOMINALISTIC VIEW

The Nominalist, on the other hand, denies that verbal cleavages and distinctions represent any corresponding separations and segregations in *rerum natura*. To him names are names and nothing more. He denies the correspondence of linguistic symbols to universals. He goes even further and denies the existence of universals. Our knowledge, he argues, is always of particulars and the various abstractions that we may make from the multifarious concrete objects of knowledge do not constitute a reality of a new order.

From this point of view trait-names along with all other names are regarded as hollow and unsubstantial. It is easy to find instances of nominalism in contemporary discussions of personality. For instance, P. M. Symonds writes,

"Psychology has suffered grievously in the past from an exuberance of imagination on the part of its builders which has led them to create concepts with no corresponding reality as proved by their demolition by later experimentation. *Hypostatization* is the name the logicians give to this fallacy. The whole *faculty* psychology was erected by assigning a reality, concreteness, and independence to certain concepts of mental life that subsequent investigation shows do not have a corresponding independent existence. Likewise the present *trait* psychology is under the very strongest suspicion of being similarly unfounded. This should put every investigator on his guard against creating psychological fiction by the very names which he assigns to his tests."⁷

The following quotation represents the same point of view, and illustrates further the interesting fact that because the heritage of language is ancient and the science of personality recent, modern psychologists are suspicious, almost jealous, of the wisdom contained in our common speech.

"Language responses developed before anything was known of the sensorimotor organization of the individual and before it was known that all of human behavior was the result of sensorimotor function. As a result the categories of human behavior are linguistically classified more on the basis of individual and social survival than upon their relation to sensorimotor function. However, many different sensorimotor functions may be equivalent from the standpoint of survival."

The author of this quotation, A. P. Weiss, illustrates his argument with reference to *benevolence*. This trait-name, he insists, covers a multitude of organically unrelated sensorimotor

⁷ P. M. Symonds, *Diagnosing Personality and Conduct*. New York: Century, 1931, p. 22.

responses. It is not a biophysical fact that one benevolent act is related to another, but a mere conceptual fact, originating within and preserved by considerations of social value.

"From the sensorimotor standpoint these actions are all different, but because they have the same biosocial effect they may be classified as having the type of equivalence which is indicated by the term, benevolence."⁸

This argument belongs to that form of nominalism that regards words as verbal blankets covering a certain "distance in a range of judgment." The word *green*, for example, stands for many distinguishable steps in the spectrum between yellow and blue. There are light greens and dark greens, pure greens and gray-greens, greens of springtime and greens of autumn. Similarly in the case of *benevolence*, there are many kinds of acts which fall within the range of conduct to which the term by common consent applies. A trait-name, the Nominalist says, covers some perceived similarities in conduct, but to perceive similarity, he points out, is often simply a failure to perceive analytically. In no case does the trait-name signify a single, homogenous biophysical structure.

4. RESTATEMENT

The Realist thinks that in one way or another, with a greater or less degree of fidelity, trait-names indicate corresponding realities. In Scholastic philosophy these realities are regarded as subsisting in the realm of ideas; they are trans-individual. The neuropsychic dispositions of the individual may be considered as incomplete copies of these universals. In answer to the Nominalist who regards names as mere designations of a range of perceived similarities, the Realist would reply that the recognition of similarities is itself a demonstration of the objective validity of universals. For example, all greens, even though they are appreciably different, have an unquestionable affinity. They are similar *in some respect*, and it is in this *respect* that the universal itself subsists. Likewise, benevolent acts of various philanthropists have an affinity from which is to be inferred some type of universal of which their individual conduct is but a reflection.

⁸ A. P. Weiss, in *Psychologies of 1930*. Worcester: Clark Univ. Press; p. 305.

Naïve or commonsense Realism does not employ such exalted conceptions as that of "universals," but simply assumes that trait-names applied to individuals represent authentic component structures of their personalities. The ordinary man feels that names would not exist unless there were corresponding *natural* facts waiting to be symbolized.

The Nominalist on the other hand sees trait-names as traps, devised by the exigencies of social discourse, completely misleading so far as psychic facts are concerned. At best a trait-name represents a *range* of apparently similar behavior-tendencies. Applied to an individual it can only mean that his conduct is in many instances *perceived* as roughly consistent. The conduct may, however, in fact be totally unorganized. Merely because it is perceived as constellated into a trait does not make it so organized in a psychophysical sense. And adding a trait-name to a falsely perceived consistency does not bring a trait into being. "Traits cannot exist by fiat."⁹

It is apparent that the dispute involves not merely the significance of trait-names but also the entire question of the existence of traits. Are there such "entities" in the psychological depths of a man's nature, or are they altogether fictitious monstrosities? And if traits are admitted at all, how should they be regarded? When these questions are answered we shall be in a better position to frame our theory of the significance of trait-names.

5. THE NATURE OF TRAITS

Any scientific study of personality makes the assumption that dynamic systems, sub-structures, or elements of *some* kind are to be found within the total complex pattern of personality. But even though there is general agreement upon this basic proposition, there is little uniformity of opinion regarding the nature of the constituent elements that should be sought. Five contrasting theories may be mentioned, each having its adherents among current investigators. Four will be outlined briefly, and

⁹ I. Lorge, *Personality Traits by Fiat*, I. *J. Educ. Psychol.*, 1935, 26, 273-278.

the fifth, having a particularly close relation to the purpose of this monograph, will be presented in somewhat more detail.

(1) Psychologists often attempt to carry over the categories of general psychology into the field of personality. Any writer who sees the individual as a special pattern of instincts and sentiments represents this point of view. Personality is merely an arrangement of common nomothetic mental constituents. What serves for the "generalized human mind" serves also for mind-in-particular. This view is current among those who regard the psychology of personality as coextensive with the psychology of individual differences.¹⁰ The elements of personality may be sensations, abilities, needs, attitudes, as well as instincts or sentiments—any processes, in fact, that have been differentiated and accepted by general psychology. Because of its preoccupation with these standard categories, and its insistence that the individual should be regarded merely as an incident in the search for laws and uniformities of "the generalized mind," this view may be labeled the *orthodox nomothetic* view.

(2) Quite similar is the position held by psychoanalytic writers who proceed from the assumption that the structure of all personalities is essentially the same. In all people, the three-fold hierarchy of Super-ego, Ego, and Id is the dependable initial fact. In addition to these three levels Freudian psychologists posit uniform mechanisms to account for their functional interrelations: repression, fixation, identification, and the like. Even the basic content of the emotional natures of all men is essentially uniform: the Oedipus complex, guilt feelings, aggression, anxiety, and so on. In therapy of course the peculiar individual pattern is admitted. But it is believed that individuality emerges only from altering the stress and proportions of these basic structures and mechanisms. The *constitution* of personality is uniform. The psychoanalytic view differs from the orthodox psychological view only in conceiving the components of personality in a more dynamic fashion. It might suitably be called a *dynamic nomothetic* view of the composition of personality.

¹⁰ The differences between the psychology of personality and differential psychology have been pointed out by Allport and Vernon, *Studies in Expressive Movement*, 1933. New York: Macmillan; pp. viii f.

(3) There is a familiar anti-trait theory known as specificity. It sees the elements of personality in specific stimulus-response bonds, at the level of habit. People, it is observed, sometimes behave very differently in different environments or under slightly changed conditions. "A man may be neat about his person and slovenly about his desk." Many experimental investigations are cited to prove that there is little intercorrelation among responses or forms of conduct even where on *a priori* grounds a high degree of consistency is assumed to exist. Thus Hartshorne and May found little tendency for children who are dishonest in spelling lessons to be dishonest in accepting too much money when it is offered them at a store. The point of view of the specificists holds that the elementary units of personality must be regarded as narrow. "Personality consists of millions of specific habits." But since this statement of the case seems even to the specificists to be somewhat exaggerated, they point to the possibility that habits may after all be inter-dependent in proportion to their possession of identical elements. These elements occurring either in stimulus situations or in "traces" cause sufficient cross-conditioning and redintegration to give the appearance of generalization in behavior. But fundamentally the component structures of personality remain specific and of a lowly order.¹¹ No true generalization leading to the emergence of traits occurs.

(4) A recent view that has received widespread allegiance among statistical psychologists is the theory of "unique" or "pure" traits. With the aid of factor-analysis some investigators have been led to oppose the specificists and to discover units of a distinctly more complex order than simple habits. The establishment of these units, called "factors," is a purely empirical and statistical matter, depending upon the "independent" components that can be isolated whenever a battery of tests or scales is administered to a large population of subjects. Many scales, it has been found, even though they purport to measure different dispositions, do in fact overlap to a considerable extent, and it is thought that the overlap should be eliminated by bring-

¹¹ This point of view may be found in *The Nature of Conduct* and in *Diagnosing Personality and Conduct*, both by P. M. Symonds, and a critique of this position in the *J. Soc. Psychol.*, 1932, 3, 391-398.

ing all independent variance under a single purified rubric. The purpose behind the procedure is stated by Lorge, "To be useful in psychology a trait must be regarded as freed from the influence of other traits."¹² Independence is secured by determining the overlap between various scales and then by rescoring the scales according to the number of non-correlating factors they have been found to contain, usually not more than two or three. After applying this procedure to existing scales it becomes imperative to re-name the traits, since when all overlapping has been consolidated into new and independent factors, the original intent of the scales is lost, and their original names are no longer applicable.

The difficulty of naming independent factors thus discovered is very great.¹³ Furthermore, since the factors established by this method are wholly dependent on the scales employed, the introduction of new scales seriously alters the nature of the factorial variables. Finally, as with other nomothetic views, the method makes the assumption that all people do in fact possess the same basic constitution of personality. Factors are established through the use of a whole population of subjects, and these factors seldom seem to correspond to the varieties of personal dispositions that are identified by clinical methods. These limitations of method and the debatable assumptions of *factorial psychology* have led critics to argue that "pure" or "unique" traits are simply artifacts, and as such have doubtful value in representing the organic structure of personality.

(5) The *trait-hypothesis*, on the other hand, pretends to deal not with artifactual but with *genuine* components of personality. With factor-analysis, the trait-hypothesis has only one point of agreement, namely the conviction that generalized and complex dispositions offer a more plausible picture of the structure of personality than do the elementary habits of which specificists speak. The trait-hypothesis, however, differs sharply from factor-analysis on the issue of the "independence" of traits, holding a contrary position, namely that "pure" traits are not

¹² I. Lorge, *op. cit.*

¹³ Cf. Review of R. C. Perry, *A Group Factor Analysis of the Adjustment Questionnaire. Character and Personality*, 1934, 3, 169 f.

to be expected in mental organization, for in fact nothing in mental life is altogether independent of other influences. It differs also on the issue of the universal nature of the factors, holding that "basic" traits emerging from studies of a total population are artificial. True traits must be discovered in each individual life separately through the use of more direct clinical and experimental methods.

Traits are regarded as *personal* dispositions, overlapping one another in structure and in function, but nonetheless possessed of focal characteristics. (Although the neural counterparts of such focal dispositions are not in the least understood, the present trend in theories of brain physiology makes it no harder to conceive such dispositions in neural terms than to think in terms of neural grooves in which more specific and elementary habits were once supposed to reside.) Traits may originate through the integration of many similar specific habits of adjustment, but with time the organization takes upon itself a generalized character, and its influence upon behavior is determinative in a broad sense. It is not the specific acts of the individual, but rather these broad patterns of determining tendencies that confer upon personality such consistency as it displays.¹⁴

Wherever generalized determining tendencies can be identified in a single life they may with propriety be called traits, provided that they have a "personalized" character, that is to say, provided they are bound up with the psychological adaptations which the individual makes to his environment. Highly specific habits or temporary *Aufgaben* are, of course, determining tendencies, but since they are not intricately related to other similar determinants they lack the generality required in a trait. Also purely "impersonal" actions, *e.g.*, systems of glandular interrelations and digestive sequences, lack sufficient involvement in the processes of psychological adjustment, to be considered in themselves traits of personality.

Under certain conditions special classes of traits may be distinguished and selected for study: *e.g.*, *generalized attitudes*,

¹⁴ Cf. G. W. Allport, What is a Trait of Personality? *J. Abnorm. & Soc. Psychol.*, 1931, 25, 368-372.

generalized interests, values, or philosophies of life. Trait is the *genus proximum* within which these special classes may be differentiated. Not all attitudes, of course, are at the same time traits. An attitude toward an object of food or toward a single person is altogether too specific to be called a trait. Only those attitudes that are activated by a wide variety of objects, and are sufficiently variable in the conduct they provoke can be classed as traits. For instance, a generalized *radical* attitude directed toward all or many features of the social environment may with equal propriety be called either an attitude or a trait.¹⁵ Esthetic taste may properly be called an interest or a trait. A consistent religious bent may be called a value or a trait. A Machiavellian or Tolstoyan outlook upon life may also be called a trait, since any such *Weltanschauung* fulfills admirably the criteria: it is a personalized determining tendency with an unusual breadth of application in conduct.

At the other extreme we discover minor, non-extended traits within every personality, ranging down to the more specific forms of determining tendencies where "habits" and "conditioned reflexes" are ordinarily preferred designations. Here again there are border-line cases where either the term "habit" or "trait" might be applied. A man, for example, may be said to have a *habit* of talking rapidly or a *trait* of rapid speech. The choice of terms in this case would depend somewhat upon the range of occasions which provoke rapid speech, and somewhat upon the extent to which speed is regarded as characteristic of his motor performances.

The trait hypothesis does not assume that all men possess the same traits, or that differences between personalities are merely quantitative differences. On the contrary, it contends rather that no two men possess precisely the same trait. Every life has a unique history, and in the course of its developmental struggles it attains correspondingly unique patterns of mental organization. The trait-hypothesis maintains only that such unique patterns do

¹⁵ The comparison between the concepts of attitude and trait is further developed by G. W. Allport, "Attitudes." *Handbook of Social Psychology*. Worcester: Clark Univ. Press; 1935, pp. 809, 836-838.

exist as dynamic sub-structures within personalities, and that they play a determinative rôle in conduct.

Although traits are strictly personal and unique forms of adjustment, a few seem common enough to be regarded as comparable from one individual to another. These might be called *common* or *scalable* traits. Perhaps ascendance, submission, perseverance, possibly introversion, extroversion, and various generalized social attitudes and interests are examples of scalable traits. They represent modes of adjustment which most individuals are *forced* to develop (albeit in differing degrees) in our standard civilized environment. But if we attempt such scaling we should remember that we are likely to constrain personalities unnaturally in fitting them into one mould. In reality, of course, each life lends to each trait—even to these “common” traits—an altogether peculiar coloring. Measurement is possible only if we blindly insist that people are comparable in respect to each “common” trait. The artifice is perhaps justified by the practical advantages of using “personality tests,” but the method must not be regarded as theoretically perfect.

Concerning the question of “independence” the trait-hypothesis insists that no strictly independent compartments in mental life are ever found, and that therefore we must dispense with the methodological ideal of pure or independent traits. Let us illustrate the difference between the point of view of factor-analysis (the theory of “unique traits”) and the trait-hypothesis with the aid of a current controversy. It has been found that certain scales purporting to measure “introversion” have high correlations with other scales purporting to measure “neuroticism.” Factor-analysts, guided by pragmatic convenience, wish to consolidate the overlap in the two scales (as determined from the responses of a whole population of subjects), and to rechristen the new “independent” factor something suggestive of *both* neuroticism and introversion.

The trait-hypothesis on the contrary would argue as follows: In one particular individual, a state of neurotic anxiety or neurotic compulsion may be so pervasive, that all of the symptoms of “introversion” displayed in this particular life should properly

be regarded merely as manifestations of this cardinal trait of neuroticism. Therefore the trait-name *neuroticism* should be kept in this case and the term *introversion* should not be used at all. In another individual there may also be a neurotic conflict influencing his behavior, but likewise in this case a different focal disposition, true introversion relatively unaffected by the conflict. In this instance, it is more definitive and more exact to ascribe *two* traits to the individual; they are distinguishable both in the clinical portrait and through a study of the life-history. A third person may in fact not be "neurotic" at all. His dominant trait is *introversion*, uncomplicated by the symptoms of unconscious conflict that are commonly displayed by neurotic people. In this case the term *introversion* is more accurate. In all these three instances, it is meaningless to try to solve the problem of the relation between neuroticism and introversion by statistical methods. The average tendencies of a whole population of people cannot be consulted when personalized dispositions of single people are at issue. A pale unnamable blend of introversion and neuroticism established by factor analysis as an "independent trait" might in fact represent no genuine component of any single personality; it will be an artifact derived from the imaginary "average man."

The trait-hypothesis is broad. It prescribes no list or classification of traits; it does not regard them as measurable excepting in a remote and approximate sense; it allows for overlap. Whenever in a given life on the basis of dependable evidence it seems that the dispositions of an individual have different foci, or points of stress, they may be considered as different traits, even though there is often a complex interrelation among them.

The proper attitude for the psychologist to assume concerning the relation between traits and trait-names will be discussed in the following section. Let it only be stated here that the trait-hypothesis does not commit the fallacy of verbal magic; it does not hold that traits pop into existence as soon as they are named. The names are often merely oblique representations of dispositions that are known to exist. One man may characterize a friend as *cautious*, a second may consider him *timid*, a third thinks

he is *cowardly*. Obviously each is trying to represent a situation that all three recognize as existing within the personality in question. One of these designations may in point of fact be more apt than the others, or conceivably all three may be inexact. The empirical discovery of traits in individual lives is one problem, that of selecting the most appropriate names for the traits thus discovered is another.

6. THE SIGNIFICANCE OF TRAIT-NAMES

If traits are viewed as complex focal dispositions of a personal order there seems to be no more reason to question their "existence" than there is to deny as psychophysical facts a "habit of smoking," an "integration of language responses," or the presence of "general concepts" in the mind. These long-accepted "entities" stand in fully as grave a peril of hypostatization as does a "trait." The danger of naming traits is no greater in principle than the danger of naming any other type of mental organization.

In criticizing the concept of trait nominalistic and specificistic writers think that they are inveighing against the ancient blunders of Faculty Psychology. They recall that once upon a time it was customary for psychologists to conceive some "power of the mind" (such as Attention, Will, or Sagacity) and by naming it to regard the power as fixed and self-active. But traits are not such powers of the mind, but are merely facts of mental organization peculiar to each individual. The recognized integrative and organizing functions of the nervous system give us every reason to believe that there is organic coherence in conduct, and trait-names are simply an attempt to designate such forms of this organic coherence as can be reliably established for a given personality.

On the other hand, the position of the naïve realist regarding trait-names is far too simple. The Nominalists are right in declaring names to be socially invented signs, by no means perfect designations of what is going on materially in the depths of nature. Trait-names are not themselves traits. At best they indicate roughly and somewhat haphazardly the possibility of

traits. The only certain deduction that can be drawn from a trait-name is that on one or more occasions some person employed it in an attempt to communicate a judgment made concerning the conduct of some individual.

Nor should we, after the manner of the Scholastics, regard the 17,953 trait-names in the English language as designations for an equal number of Heavenly Originals, or essences, out of which all personalities are as "accidents" compounded. The names are rather conceptual categories applied to those human dispositions which are thought to be roughly comparable. Each individual differs in every one of his traits from every other individual. Only the exigencies of discourse and a kind of "instinct of combinations" provoke us to use the same trait-names to designate similar traits in different people. We find our way through the forests of human nature by certain blunt schemes of generalization and verbalization. The effect of words is to enforce upon us a practical simplification of reality. Through rigid necessity we infer the existence of traits; but in characterizing these traits in different individuals we can use only coarse rubrics (trait-names) to cover a whole range of actual traits.¹⁶

There are other reasons why the vocabulary of trait-names in any language cannot be considered to be an exact inventory of human dispositions. For one thing, the terms originated from motives far too mixed and untrustworthy to be a scientific guide. In part they indicate vices and virtues, and are heavily freighted with blame and praise. They provide a vocabulary of *character* as well as of *personality*, and character, which is the evaluation of the social and moral significance of conduct, is *not* a psychological problem. Terms like *good*, *bad*, *worthy*, *undesirable*, *disgusting*, *useful*, or *perfect*, though frequently applied to people, are purely censorial, and have absolutely no direct reference to personality.

¹⁶ The psychologist who prepares a scale by which he hopes to measure an entire population for *introversion-extroversion* or *ascendance-submission* should not imply that these traits are identically formed in all people. He should imply merely that in his opinion people may profitably be compared by the rough scale in respect to certain traits which by virtue of a common humanity and common environment, may be thought of as *similar*.

Many traits never receive a name. Littérateurs, psychologists and the makers of slang continually invent new designations for human nature, thus proving our current vocabulary to be insufficient. And even while the catalogue of trait-names is expanding to accommodate these inventions, it is likewise contracting through the obsolescence of terms. Vocabularies are limited by human intelligence, and as soon as terms multiply beyond the range of usefulness, many of them are forgotten. The unfamiliarity of a large proportion of the trait-names in our list proves that our practical vocabulary is inadequate to the task of representing the complex phenomena of human nature that have been observed and in by-gone times linguistically recorded.

Single terms often seem inept and inadequate for all but the commonplace descriptions. For this reason innumerable phrases, compounds, idioms, and metaphors have been developed. This fact can but be interpreted to mean that, however rich the accumulation of trait-names may be, it still falls far short of the range of human traits that we endeavor to depict.

There is, of course, still a portion of plausibility in the argument of commonsense Realists. Linguistic symbols have demonstrated utility; they have been tested throughout the ages for their power of representing stable facts of experience. If many human beings were not in fact *egotistic*, *aggressive*, or *timid*, the epithets would not have found a permanent place in language. If traits exist at all it is natural and proper to name them. The process of naming is not hypostatization or "verbal magic" any more than is the naming of any of the organizations which occur in nature.

It is a good maxim in psychological investigation that the discovery of traits in the individual should precede the naming. Clinically the maxim has usually been observed. Psychoanalysts have been particularly active in coining terms to fit their discoveries. Naturally the more often a disposition (or, better, *a range of similar dispositions*) is encountered in the population the more chance it has of being christened. Experimental psychologists too have also invented many trait-names, although they are somewhat more inclined to become interested first in

some commonly accepted trait-name, and then to submit it, as they would any hypothesis, to an empirical study. Often their experimentation leads to a confirmation and acceptance of the trait-name. It turns out to be one that may properly be employed in the construction of a test or rating-scale. At other times, this confirmation is not forthcoming. Certain investigators, for example, have experimented with *honesty*, *originality*, *self-confidence*, and the like, and report that they fail to find consistent traits to correspond to these names in their populations of subjects. Such negative results should properly be interpreted to mean that the trait in question (as defined by the investigator) is not *common* enough to be scaled. These results never mean that certain *individuals* may not possess the trait. Proof of the lack of uniformity of a trait in a population is by no means proof that some individuals may not possess the trait in a well-organized and consistent fashion.

The theory we present then holds that trait-names are symbols socially devised (from a mixture of ethical, cultural and psychological interests) for the naming and evaluation of human qualities. Some of these terms are obviously censorial and as such have little utility for the psychologist. The non-censorial terms, however, are significant, for their common usage establishes a presupposition that some human beings possess actual dispositions or traits roughly corresponding to these symbols. There are, however, many more traits than any list of single names would indicate, for we often find neologisms, phrases, and metaphors called upon where trait-names are insufficient.

In scientific work no single trait-name can be accepted with assurance as applicable to a given personality until its correspondence with a true trait has been experimentally or clinically established. Traits cannot be called forth by fiat; they must be discovered.

The use of the same trait-name applied to any two different individuals signifies merely that the dispositions of both fall within a range of comparable judgments.

Although in some respects this theory follows the position of the Nominalists it does not agree at all with those extremists

who in denying perfect correspondence between names and traits think they must also deny the very existence of traits. Traits exist in exactly the same sense in which any mental disposition or readiness-for-response exists. The naming of such intangible mental states is hazardous, but it is also unfortunately necessary. It would be absurd to allow the difficulties involved to lead us into the wholly untenable nihilistic position of denying mental organization and readiness altogether.

A trait-name is a range-name. Although traits are real enough entities, trait-names are essentially blankets, covering one trait in one person and other (similar) traits in other people. Though perceived as similar and labeled identically the trait is never, strictly speaking, in two different human beings exactly the same.

PART B: METHOD OF CLASSIFICATION

7. PREVIOUS STUDIES OF TRAIT-NAMES

In spite of the fact that psychologists occasionally cast glances toward the wealth of material that awaits them in the treasury of common speech, there have as yet been very few psycho-lexical investigations. The problem of trait-names is one of those that have often been referred to, and a few characterological writers have made preliminary studies, but none has thus far been completed. Fifty years ago Sir Francis Galton wrote the following account of his own skirmish with the problem.

"We must guard ourselves against supposing that the moral faculties which we distinguish by different names, as *courage*, *sociability*, *niggardliness*, are separate entities. On the contrary, they are so intermixed that they are never single in action. I tried to gain an idea of the number of the more conspicuous aspects of the character by counting in an appropriate dictionary the words used to express them. Roget's Thesaurus was selected for that purpose, and I examined many pages of its index here and there as samples of the whole, and estimated that it contained fully one thousand words expressive of character, each of which has a separate shade of meaning, while each shares a large part of its meaning with some of the rest."¹⁷

In 1910 G. E. Partridge offered as a "partial list of terms in English which describe mental traits," a schedule of approximately 750 adjectives.¹⁸ More recently M. L. Perkins reported the commencement of a study based upon the 400,000 terms included in Webster's New International Dictionary from which she estimates the number of names of "traits and ideals" to be about 3,000.¹⁹ L. Klages estimates that in German there are 4,000 words descriptive of "inner states."²⁰ A. Gesell tells of his unfinished attempt to classify the adjectives which

¹⁷ Sir Francis Galton, *Measurement of Character*. *Fortnightly Rev.*, 1884, 42, p. 181.

¹⁸ G. E. Partridge, *An Outline of Individual Study*. New York: Sturgis and Walton, 1910. Pp. v+240.

¹⁹ M. L. Perkins, *The Teaching of Ideals and the Development of the Traits of Character and Personality*. *Proceed. Okla. Acad. Sci., Univ. Okla. Bull.*, 1926, N.S. No. 348, Vol. VI, pt. 2.

²⁰ L. Klages, *The Science of Character*. Tr. 1932, p. 71.

describe human behavior under six rubrics: (1) terms indicating intellectual characteristics, (2) terms indicating amount of energy, (3) terms indicating reactions as a member of a social group, (4) terms indicating degree of independence and responsibility, (5) terms indicating prevailing mood and emotional control, (6) terms indicating development of moral sense.²¹

The Trait Book published by the Eugenics Record Office aims "to afford a vocabulary for the use of those who are attempting the analysis of personality."²² It includes approximately 3,000 entries, but over half of these pertain to physical peculiarities (abscess, acne, albinism, ingrowing toenails, and the like), and many others are racial or occupational designations. The classification includes relatively few psychological trait-names.

The only classification of trait-names according to psychological principles carried to completion is that of F. Baumgarten.²³ Her list contains 941 adjectives and 688 nouns in the German language; but since many words appear in both forms, the list is reduced to 1,093 separate terms. Baumgarten's sources were various dictionaries and scattered terms found in the writings of characterologists. Her criterion for selection was her own definition of trait (*Eigenschaft*): "a constant and directed psychical force (*Richtkraft*) which determines the active and reactive behavior of a man in his environment." This definition, she says, is intended to include those sub-structures of personality that are serviceable in preserving, expressing, or advancing the interests of the individual. According to her criterion she would seem to be listing essentially the same class of words that fall into Column I in the present tabulation (the minimum and most indispensable list).

Baumgarten, however, fails to distinguish sharply enough between neutral and censorial terms. That it is difficult to do so our own list will reveal; but there is little excuse for the intrusion into her schedule of such purely evaluative words as

²¹ A. Gesell, *Mental Growth of the Pre-School Child*. New York: Macmillan, 1926, p. 419.

²² Second Edition, 1919. Cold Springs Harbor: Eugenics Record Office, Bulletin No. 6. Pp. 127.

²³ F. Baumgarten, *Die Charaktereigenschaften*. Beitr. zur Charakter- und Persönlichkeitsforschung, Vol. I. Bern: A. Francke A. G., 1933, pp. 81.

schlecht and *unwürdig*. The fact that Baumgarten has in her total classification only about one-quarter as many terms as occur in our Column I, is no doubt due to the fact that she selected only terms in frequent use.

8. CRITERIA OF CLASSIFICATION

The list that follows contains all the words descriptive of personality or personal behavior (save those that are obsolete) included in Webster's New International Dictionary. The edition used (1925) comprises approximately 400,000 separate terms or derivatives. Our list contains in all 17,953 words, or 4½% of the total English vocabulary. A very few common terms, chiefly slang, have been added, but no attempt has been made to follow systematically any other source than Webster's Dictionary.

The criterion for inclusion consists in the capacity of any term to distinguish the behavior of one human being from that of another. Terms representing common (non-distinctive) behavior are excluded, *e.g.*, *walking* and *digesting*, whereas more differentiating and stylistic terms applied to these same activities, such as *mincing* and *dyspeptic*, are included. In many cases the application of this criterion involved a considerable degree of arbitrariness. In deciding doubtful cases the dictionary definition was followed: if in *any* of its meanings a term might be differentially employed in characterizing personal behavior it was admitted.

Adjectival and participial forms have been preferred throughout; nouns and adverbs appear only where no corresponding adjective or participle exists, or else in cases where their meaning is distinctive (*e.g.*, both *Quaker* and *Quakerish* are included). Various adjectival variants of a word are given only when the shades of meaning are readily distinguishable. A person may be *sour* because of innate temperamental constitution; the term *soured* implies some environmental genesis; and *sourish* indicates a difference in degree and perhaps a difference in kind. All three terms are included. With many other word-forms the differentiation is non-semantic: vagaries of morphological develop-

ment rather than the need for precise distinctions in meaning are responsible for such clusters as *atrabilarian*, *atrabilarious*, *atrabiliar*, *atrabiliarious*, *atrabiliary*, and *atrabilious*. The classification avoids such useless duplications and lists only the most common form.

Terms appearing below the line in Webster are either derivative forms or uncommon. Since this distinction has practically no psychological significance, terms below the line are admitted in the present classification if they fulfill our criteria for inclusion. The result of including Scotch and borrowed foreign terms as well as those that are dialectical English, archaic or rare, is a somewhat cumbersome word-list in which probably half the terms seem strange and unfamiliar to the American reader. Certainly the list is much longer than it need be for practical use, but any attempt to exclude uncommon and unfamiliar words would be extremely subjective. From the standpoints of the psychology of personality and psycho-linguistics the complete record is of more value.

As stated in the Preface a four-fold plan of classification is used. Although this scheme finds both practical and theoretical justification it requires many arbitrary decisions. Opinions might differ concerning the placement of a large proportion of the words, without, it may be truly said, altering the value of the four-part analysis. The first column includes names directly applicable to human traits in the sense in which the term "trait" is employed in this monograph (*cf.* Sect. 5). If this column were extended by relocating terms now appearing in the other columns, or if it were shortened by eliminating some of the doubtful cases, the value and significance of the column as a whole would not be altered. The same may be said respecting the constitution of the three remaining columns. It is, of course, not to be denied that other principles of classification are equally applicable; (Roget's Thesaurus is an example of classification according to a wholly different principle). But the principle which we here follow (after a good deal of preliminary experimentation with alternative schemes) is especially fruitful.

Column I. In this column appear those names that seem to

symbolize most clearly "real" traits of personality. They designate generalized and personalized determining tendencies—consistent and stable modes of an individual's adjustment to his environment. Obvious examples are *aggressive*, *introverted*, *sociable*. These terms do not imply merely temporary and specific behavior as do the terms in Column II; they are more neutral and less censorial than those in Column III; and they are less metaphorical and remote in their applicability to personality than those in Column IV. On the other hand, since the decision is often arbitrary, *the investigator using our list is advised not to depend upon Column I alone, but to consult the parallel columns for added terms according to his needs and interests*. The intention of this first column is to provide merely a *minimum* list of trait-names and not a final list. The number of terms in this column is 4,504, or 25 per cent of the total list.

Column II. This column contains terms descriptive of present activity, temporary states of mind, and mood. The criterion for inclusion reads as follows: "Might the quality in question characterize a person's mood, emotion, present attitude, or present activity (but not his enduring and recurring modes of adjustment)?" Typical terms in this column are *abashed*, *gibbering*, *rejoicing*, *frantic*. The majority of these terms are present participles, derived from verbs signifying differentiative behavior. In this column there are 4,541 terms, or about 25 per cent of the entire list.

Column III. This list is the longest of the four, and contains characterial evaluations. Typical examples are *insignificant*, *acceptable*, *worthy*. The paradigm for inclusion reads "Might one judge a man as (*worthy*) without the man possessing a corresponding biophysical trait which may be symbolized with the *same* name?" It is obviously impossible to think of *worthiness* as resident in the structure of personality itself; it is altogether a social judgment. In this respect it differs decidedly from *benevolence*, *tolerance*, or *patience*. A person with three such biophysical traits would no doubt be *judged* as *worthy*, but he never could have a neuropsychic disposition of worthiness. Some terms in this column imply no profound moral judgment

but rather a social effect upon the emotions or moods of another, *e.g.*, *dazzling*, *irritating*. These terms presuppose *some* traits in a man, but in themselves they are value-estimates and do not symbolize the *psychological* dispositions in him that cause him to have a dazzling or irritating effect upon others. This column contains 5,226 terms, or 29 per cent of the total list.

Strictly speaking, in the sense of the present volume, Column III is not a list of trait-names at all. It is, however, included for good reasons. In the first place, there are writers who consider personality to be essentially the social influence of an individual, and from this point of view these terms become especially significant; they represent not the reactions of the individual in question, but rather his "social stimulus value." Furthermore, this vocabulary of social impressions and characterial judgment has a certain intrinsic interest for social psychology, sociology, and ethics.

Column IV. There are many terms of possible value in characterizing personality, even though they have no certain place in the first three columns. Since in one way or another they contribute to the total vocabulary of useful terms they are included in this miscellaneous column. More skillful editing might have made possible the assignment of some of these words to the first three columns. Subdivision is also possible. One sub-group might contain terms explanatory of behavior, past participles for the most part (*e.g.*, *pampered*, *crazed*, *malformed*). Another sub-group could be made of physical qualities which are commonly considered to be associated directly or indirectly with psychological traits, *e.g.*, *roly-poly*, *lean*, *red-headed*, *hoarse*. Still another group could be made of capacities or talents, such as *able*, *gifted*, *prolific*. Then there are many terms of allegorical and doubtful application to human personality, and still others that for various reasons are the despair of the editors. In all, this miscellaneous column contains 3,682 words, or about 21 per cent of the total list.

It must be repeated that this four-fold classification is at best only approximate and to a certain extent arbitrary. Consider first the overlap between Columns I and II. All people are

anxious on occasion; the name therefore signifies a state or mood which is a temporarily differentiating feature of behavior, and not a trait. It seems therefore to belong to Column II. But *some* individuals suffer from an "anxiety neurosis," and for them the term belongs more properly in Column I. They are recurrently and characteristically anxious. Similarly it might be argued that a great many other words in II can on occasion refer to chronic or habitual sets, and that they therefore may symbolize permanent traits. It is necessary in this predicament to introduce the criterion of relative frequency with which the term is ordinarily employed to refer to permanent and to transient qualities of behavior respectively or else to place present participles as a rule in II. Although these decisions are quite arbitrary they seem necessary to preserve the independence of the two columns. It is quite possible to argue that the columns should not be kept independent but should be combined for a more ample estimate of the number of *possible* trait-names in the English language. Taken together the two columns total 9,045 terms, or approximately 50 per cent of our entire list.

It is often difficult to decide whether a term should be placed in Column I or in Column III. Terms which originated in social judgment, *e.g.*, *honest*, *unselfish*, *law-abiding*, may and often do, become ideals or guiding principles adopted by individuals. In this sense the introjection of an ethical ideal into subjective attitude turns a characterial designation into a true trait-name. The plan followed in the classification is to place such terms in Column I if it seems that the social ideal does with fair frequency become a personal ideal, and become thereby a true trait of personality. But it is obvious that certain normative concepts, like *fine*, *crazy*, or *ideal* are too general or too unpsychological ever to correspond precisely to any veridical personal trait.

In spite of our efforts to locate only neutral terms in Column I some of the terms appearing there do seem to imply censorial judgment. In America to say that John is *self-assured*, *inventive*, or *decisive* is to praise him; in some societies he would stand condemned. But in such cases as these it is clear that some definite psychological trait is the object of reference however

much the flavor of judgment may cling to the trait-name employed.

The commonest source of confusion between Columns II and III comes in the assignment of present participles. When behavior is described as *dazzling* or *irritating*, it is obviously the influence of the activity upon others that is indicated, and such terms, as already explained, fall readily into Column III. Likewise when the *intention* of the actor is clear, as in *teasing* or *pacifying*, their assignment to Column II is necessary. But between these two cases there lie doubtful instances which must be arbitrarily settled, *e.g.*, *fascinating*, *fraternizing*, *obstructing*.

A number of common terms such as *broadcasting*, *fishing*, *fixing*, *framing*, *climbing*, and the like do not at first glance appear to belong in the list at all, but in some marginal or slang sense they have become terms applicable to personality. The list contains many such terms which, of course, must be read only in their figurative sense. No words are included in any of the four columns which do not at least in some minor or derived sense distinguish one man's conduct from another's.

Analogies in lower forms of life or in inanimate nature to human qualities have been included (*hard*, *wooden*, *feline*) especially if these are in frequent usage; other unusual but possible analogies, such as *rupestrian*, *scleroid*, are included if their application is clearly possible. The more familiar metaphors are generally placed in the first three columns, and the less familiar tend to fall in Column IV. The possibilities of creating metaphors are endless; with poetic license almost any term can be adapted to human nature.

In conclusion, the logic of the four columns can perhaps be made clearer through a reference to the force of certain prefixes. The reader will note that almost all of the words compounded from the prefix *self-* fall into Column I, *e.g.*, *self-abasing*, *self-critical*, *self-enjoying*. The substantial biophysical emphasis of the term is secured by the use of the reflexive particle. The prefix *be-* forces many words into Column II (*e.g.*, *bedazzled*, *bemuddled*, *bewildered*). In these cases the force of the prefix is to intensify the present state of mind of the individual, or to

indicate some specific and temporary relationship between cause and effect. Certain prefixes such as *dull-* (*dull-witted*), *first-* (*first-class*) and *great-* (*great-hearted*), and the like, obviously connote value-judgments and therefore destine their compounds to Column III. The final column is of such miscellaneous constitution that clear examples are not so easily found. There is, however, a tendency for words commencing with such prefixes as *semi-* and *pseudo-* to fall into a column devoted to analogies and metaphors.

9. PHRASES AND IDIOMS

Single trait-names by no means exhaust the possible designations of human characteristics. By combining two or more words, none of which in itself is a trait-name, remarkably useful and apt phrases result. If these compounds have become so integral that they are usually written with a hyphen they are included in the present classification. Examples are *ne'er-do-well*, *heavy-hearted*, *grab-all*. But if the phrase is prepositional or otherwise composed of discrete items it is omitted. If space permitted such phrases might be classified, as the single terms are, in four columns. A few illustrations may be given for each.

- Column I: *to be down at the heel*
to be a dog in the manger
to be a man of the world
- Column II: *to be facing the music*
to be keeping a stiff upper lip
to be ill at ease
- Column III: *to be in bad repute*
to be worth one's salt
to be setting people by the ears
- Column IV: *to have halcyon days*
to work by fits and starts
to be a mother's darling

There seems to be no limit to the possible making of phrases. The selection printed in the dictionary is arbitrary and incom-

plete. Then, too, the distinction between a phrase and an entire sentence characterizing a single trait, is difficult to draw. The effect of many descriptive sentences is as compact and definite as that of a phrase or of a single trait-name. For example, it is often said "He is the sort of person who would be late to his own funeral" or "He lets no flies settle on him" or "He would give away the shirt from his own back." Such sentences have a peculiar forcefulness, and their connotations differ from those of single corresponding trait-names, *tardy*, *alert*, *generous*. Then, as novelists and biographers continually show, a circumlocution is often required to characterize a trait which could not possibly be designated by a single trait-name. For example:

"One of Darwin's characteristic traits was his respect for time. He never for a moment forgot how valuable a thing it was. He economized every minute. He never lost even a few moments which he had on his hands by imagining that it was hardly worth while to begin to work."

"Everyone who knew Henry Higginson was aware of his tendency to judge institutions and problems in terms of personality. To him our world was a world of persons not of theories and abstractions."

"Goethe's belief that there was a truth in everything caused him to listen respectfully to all shades of opinions from all manners of people."

10. SYNONYMS

No attempt has been made to eliminate or to classify synonyms. The dictionary itself assures us that "A thorough analysis of synonyms will in most cases show that the words actually have marked differences of meaning, and are interchangeable only because their difference does not affect the speaker's intention in a given context." Particularly in the field of human behavior where the number of distinguishable qualities is so great and the number of available trait-names relatively so few, it may be doubted whether there are any such things as exact synonyms.²⁴

Precisely the opposite point of view regarding the significance of synonyms is taken by certain statistically-minded psycholo-

²⁴ "Take the affirmation *He was a very stately man*. Around the word *stately* cluster memories and valuations of various and peculiar kinds, memories with which ethical and esthetic judgments are inextricably mixed. In this region of speech words are paramount and there are no real synonyms. Substitute *dignified*, *majestic*, or *imposing*, and the thing said, though not altogether different, is modified to an appreciable extent." A. H. Gardiner, *The Theory of Speech and Language*. London: Oxford Univ. Press, 1932; p. 53.

gists. Their theory holds that the number of independent variables in human nature is relatively small and determinable, and they accordingly deny that each separate trait-name signifies some distinction so essential that it should not be neglected. T. L. Kelley regards it as "contaminating to clear thinking" to use "two separate words or expressions covering in fact the same basic situation, but sounding different, as though they were in truth different." This procedure he terms the "jangle fallacy" which he illustrates in the following way:

"*Achievement* and *intelligence* sound as though they were different; they have different 'jangles,' and thus we treat them as though they were different in truth. There is a modicum of difference between them, and in so far as this only is the issue, it is proper to distinguish between them, just as we may use two nearly related words to draw a fine distinction; thus, 'He is *upright* but not *honorable*,' or 'He is *fearful* but not *cowardly*.' Literary ingenuity creates for our entertainment the man who is fearful but not a coward. It may be that such men exist in blood and bone, but certainly by no known means can the rank and file be classified separately upon these two traits."²⁵

Another mathematical psychologist who regards the number of independent traits as far fewer than the number of trait-names is Thurstone. In an experimental attack upon this problem he prepared a list of 60 common adjectives which he gave to each of 1,300 raters, asking each to think of a person he knew well, and to underline every adjective he might use in a conversational description of that person. Tetrachoric coefficients of correlation indicated the frequency with which each pair of adjectives was applied to the same person. Thurstone then found by his method of multiple factor analysis that five large factors would account for the coefficients, and states, "This fact leads us to surmise that the scientific description of personality may not be quite so hopelessly complex as it is sometimes thought to be."²⁶

Thurstone illustrates his findings with the aid of a three-

²⁵ T. L. Kelley, *Interpretations of Educational Measurements*, p. 64. Contrary to Professor Kelley's opinion, it is not literary ingenuity that is responsible for the distinctions here mentioned. Novelists take what they find in life. During the Great War it was by no means uncommon to find heroes who were *fearful* but not *cowardly*, and the record of the historical Puritan shows that often indeed he was *upright* but not *honorable*. Professor Kelley assumes that the criterion of a trait lies in its average occurrence in "the rank and file" rather than in the complex nature of single human beings.

²⁶ L. L. Thurstone, *Vectors of the Mind*. *Psychol. Rev.*, 1934, 41, 1-32.

dimensional diagram, discussing the case where only three factors are involved in a set of correlations. Each trait can be represented as a point on the surface of a ball. Two closely correlated traits will be adjacent on the surface. *Patient, calm, faithful*, and *earnest* are examples of such related traits. Negatively correlated traits will be on opposite sides of the ball. Two independent traits will be displaced from one another by ninety degrees. The correlation for each pair of traits agrees with the cosines of the central angles, and each trait may be described in terms of its coördinates. This method, however, establishes no natural coördinates and no fixed frame of reference, so that the introduction of new adjectives must be expected to change the composition and even the number of factors. Thurstone, of course, recognizes this difficulty. His solution lies in repeated experiment, in seeking independent factors for each set of trait-names. He says, "These categories should be frankly regarded as temporary and subject to redefinition in successive experiments. Eventually we should be able to work with a rather limited number of mental abilities and trait constellations."²⁷

Theoretically it would be possible to apply this ingenious method to a complete list of trait-names, such as that contained in this monograph. One might determine the amount of overlap in meaning between all the terms as they are commonly understood and employed. The investigator might then declare that such and such trait-names are roughly synonymous, and that only one of them needs to be retained *if what is desired is a vocabulary of completely independent terms*. The trait-names would be grouped, and only a single representative would be saved for each group.

Whether or not one wants a vocabulary of completely independent terms will depend upon his theory of the nature of traits. Those who seek "unique factors" would consider the accomplishment highly significant. Those, on the other hand, who hold the theory of "overlapping traits" would not.

Perkins reports that there are more than 200 words overlapping in meaning with *politeness* (*urbanity, suavity, courtliness*,

²⁷ Thurstone, *op. cit.*, p. 31.

tactfulness, etc.).²⁸ The theory of independent factors would regard this as extravagant and needless duplication, a mere verbal difference, an example of the "jangle fallacy." The theory of overlapping traits however would consider this a meager enough vocabulary for the possible shadings and forms of *polite* behavior. The situation is something like that which exists for color-names and color-perceptions. There are perhaps 300 words in English designating color experience. By tetrachoric correlations this list might be greatly reduced, but what an inadequate vocabulary would result for the profusion of distinguishable color sensations, estimated to exceed 2,000,000 in number! From the point of view of the trait-hypothesis it seems equally unreasonable to factor out a handful of independent units in the excessively complex equations of human nature. The dispositions of personality are highly individual, and even though each has its own focus of organization, it quite naturally overlaps with other dispositions. "Synonyms" should not be avoided; if anything they should be multiplied, in order to do more justice to the variety and number of these overlapping dispositions.

11. RELIABILITY OF THE CLASSIFICATION

Three editors, here designated by the initials HO, AL, and GA, collaborated in the selection and classification of the terms. Apart from certain initial attempts that proved false starts, the entire list was re-edited three times. The process required considerable collaboration, and as the criteria for the study gradually emerged and took final form, it was necessary to relocate many of the terms in the list. The final classification as it is here offered represents the judgment of the principal editor, HO. It is of interest to determine the extent to which the other editors, working independently with the same criteria, are able to assign words to the same columns. Nothing like perfect agreement should be expected. Much depends upon the linguistic habits of each individual judge. Even if he has recourse to the dictionary he is often forced to choose arbitrarily between several possible shades of meaning to guide his placement.

²⁸ M. L. Perkins, *op. cit.*

An experiment was arranged whereby all three judges independently classified into the four selected columns 300 representative words, drawn from the total list according to a principle of representative distribution. The results of this study may be expressed in percentages of the total number of terms that each pair of judges assigned to identically the same columns.

| | |
|------------|-----|
| HO-GA..... | 64% |
| GA-AL..... | 60% |
| HO-AL..... | 65% |

By chance alone agreement would be expected in 25 per cent of the cases.

Taking only the instances where all three judges agree, we find 141 words or 47 per cent of the list, whereas 6.25 per cent represents the chance expectation.

Examining this average agreement more closely we next determine the peculiarities of each individual judge when his placements are compared with those of the other two judges. The following figures express the percentage of cases in which one judge agrees with the other two.

| Judge | Column | | | |
|---------|--------|----|-----|----|
| | I | II | III | IV |
| HO..... | 61 | 44 | 39 | 49 |
| AL..... | 63 | 52 | 48 | 28 |
| GA..... | 39 | 56 | 54 | 45 |

From this table it appears that HO is least successful in his Col. III placements, AL in Col. IV, and GA in Col. I. This result is the direct outcome of the tendency of each judge to have a "favorite" column to which he assigns more terms than do the other judges. The number of terms assigned by each judge to each of the columns is as follows:

| | I | II | III | IV | Total |
|---------|-----|----|-----|----|-------|
| HO..... | 71 | 86 | 93 | 51 | 300 |
| AL..... | 68 | 69 | 75 | 88 | 300 |
| GA..... | 110 | 66 | 68 | 56 | 300 |

This analysis calls attention to perhaps the principal source of unreliability, namely the tendency of each judge to have a mental set of "leniency" favoring the inclusion of marginal or doubtful terms in one column rather than another.

Two other possible factors accounting for the disagreements among judges were the unfamiliarity of many words, and the existence of the ill-defined fourth column.

Four outside judges selected 130 of the 300 terms as strange and unfamiliar to them. The agreement of the three editors for this group of terms averaged only 45 per cent, as against 47 per cent for the total list, and 48 per cent for the remaining 170 more familiar terms. Apparently established usage and familiarity enhances but slightly the reliability of the placement.

It is to be expected that agreement for terms placed in Column I should exceed that for terms placed in Column IV. The first is defined to include only the more "certain" trait-names whereas the last comprises doubtful and metaphorical words. If we average the complete agreements of the judges for each of the columns we find that this expectation is fulfilled.

| AGREEMENTS OF THREE JUDGES | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------------|--------------------|
| Column | | | | | |
| I | II | III | IV | Whole list | Chance expectation |
| 54% | 51% | 47% | 41% | 47% | 6.25% |

Investigations carried into the province of *meaning* are notoriously lacking in objectivity, for meaning itself, as the saying goes, is "purely personal." All things considered, the agreement of three editors is gratifying, and seems sufficient to justify our use of the four-part classification. It is freely admitted that the placement of single words is often debatable, but this admission does not affect adversely the general significance of our analysis, for nothing in our argument requires *perfect* agreement among the judges.

12. ABBREVIATIONS

Adjectival and participial forms have been employed wherever possible. If a noun or adverb is used, or if the word is rare, archaic, foreign, or otherwise not standard, the fact is indicated by the following abbreviations. Webster's dictionary is neither meticulous nor consistent in its use of these designations, but

since it is the standard chosen it is necessary to follow its guidance in all matters.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| <i>A.</i> | archaic |
| <i>adv.</i> | adverb |
| <i>Austral.</i> | Australian |
| <i>B.</i> | British |
| <i>C.</i> | colloquial |
| <i>D.</i> | dialectical |
| <i>E.</i> | English |
| <i>F.</i> | French |
| <i>G.</i> | German |
| <i>Ir.</i> | Irish |
| <i>It.</i> | Italian |
| <i>Med.</i> | Medical |
| <i>n.</i> | noun |
| <i>R.</i> | rare |
| <i>Sc.</i> | Scotch |
| <i>Sl.</i> | slang |
| <i>Sp.</i> | Spanish |
| <i>U.S.</i> | United States |
| <i>V.</i> | vulgar |

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adherent
adhesive
adsorptive
adulatory
advancive, *R.*
+ adventurous
adversary
adventent
advertising
aery
aesthetic
afald, *D.*
+ affable
affectionate
affective
aflaunt
afterwise
afterwitted
agaçant, *F.*
agglomerative
agglutinative
aggregative
aggressive
agile
agnostical
agonistical
agrestic
aidant
+ aimful
airy
alacrious, *R.*
alacritous
alambique, *F.*
à la militaire, *F.*
alarmist, *n.*
alchemistic
aldermanic
+ alert
+ aloof
+ altercative
+ altruistic
amative
amatory
ambagious
amnesic
amorevolous, *R.*
amorous
anal
+ analgesic
+ analytical

adread
adream
adroop
adrowse
adulating
adust
adventive
aerial
aerose, *R.*
aestival
aestuous, *R.*
afear, *D.*
affrighted
affronted
afire
aflame
aflare
aflow
aflush
aflutter
afraid
afrown
agasp
aggravating
aggrieved
aghastr
agitated
agog
agonized
ahungered
ahungry
ailing
aiming
ajangle
ajar
alamort
alarmed
alcoholic
algid
allaying
alleviating
alleviative
altercating
amain, *adv.*
amazed
ambling
amending
amplifying
amort

adjuvant
admirable
adorable
adulterated
adulterous
advanced
advantageous
advised
aeolistic
affected
afflicting
affrontive
agathokakological, *R.*
aggravative
agitating
agitative
agonizing
agreeable
aimless
algefacient
alien
allicient, *R.*
all-round, *C.*
alluring
almighty
altiloquent, *R.*
altisonant
altitudinarian
amazing
ambiguous
ambitious
amenable
amiable
amicable
amoral
ampullous
amurcous, *R.*
amusing
anachronistic
anachronous

adept
adipose
adrift
adroit
adumbral
aduncal
adynamic
aeriferous
aeriform
Aeschylean
aeschynomenous
Aesopian
afflicted
affluent
agensic
agitabile
aglossate
agrestial
agrodolce, *It.*
air-monger, *n.*
à la mode, *F.*
alar
alexipharmic
alive
allocryptic
allosematic
alone
altered
ambidextrous
ambivalent
amiss
amoeboid
amorphic
amorphous
amphibious

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anarchistic
 anecdotal
 anile
 + animated
 animose
 anticipative
 + apathetic
 apish
 aplomb, n.
 apolaustic
 applause-seeking
 approbative
 appropriative
 aprioristic
 + arbitrary
 architectonical
 arenose
 + argumentative
 + arrogant
 arrogant, R.
 artistic
 + ascendant
 ascetic

Temporary States

andante
 angry
 anguished
 animal-spirits
 annoyed
 anxious
 aphasie
 aphonic
 aping
 apologetic
 appalled
 appeasing
 appetent, R.
 appreciative
 apprehensive
 apprising
 approving
 approximating
 arch
 ardent
 arduous
 arduous, R.
 areel
 arguing
 aroused
 arraigning
 ashamed
 ashen

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anchor, n.
 ancient
 angelic
 animating
 animative
 annoying
 anomalous
 anormal, R.
 answerable
 antagonizing
 anthropoid
 antialcoholic
 antiquated
 antisocial
 anythingarian, n.
 aphoristic
 aphrodisiac
 aplastic
 apocryphal
 apostate
 apothegmatic
 appalling
 apparent
 appealing
 appetizing
 apposite
 approachable
 approachless
 approved
 apt
 arable
 archaic
 archangelic
 argumental
 arid
 aristocratic
 armipotent
 arousing
 arrant
 arrested
 arresting
 artful
 articulate
 artificial
 artless
 asbestive
 ascensive
 asinine
 asperate
 asocial

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ancestral
 ancipital
 angler, n.
 Anglican
 Anglo-Catholic
 anguine
 angular
 angulate
 animal
 anisometric
 antiquarian
 antrorse
 Apache
 apodal
 Apollonian
 apoplectic
 aposematic
 apostic
 aquiline
 Arcadian
 archetypal
 arctic
 arenaceous
 arenose
 armor-piercing
 arrhythmic
 arrowy
 asexual
 asomatous

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aspersive
 assembler, n.
 assentient
 assertive
 asseverative
 assiduous
 assimilative
 assistful
 assistive
 assuasive
 + assured
 + astucious, *R.*
 + astute
 atavistic
 atheist, n.
 atrabilious
 attitudinizing
 attrite
 augural
 auld-farrant, *Sc.*
 aulic
 + austere
 + authoritative
 + autocratic
 + autozoetic
 autonomous
 avaricious
 avid
 aweless
 + awkward

Temporary States

aspiring
 assailing
 assaulting
 assisting
 assuaged
 assuaging
 assuming
 astonished
 astonying, *A.*
 astounded
 astricted
 astrut
 a-tiptoe, *adv.*
 atoning
 attaching
 attacking
 attempered
 attent, *A.*
 attentive
 attesting
 attracted
 attracting
 audient
 automatic
 avenging
 averse
 averted
 avoiding
 awake
 awakening
 aware
 weary
 awed
 awe-stricken

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aspectable
 assentator, n.
 assimilable
 assish
 assumptive
 assuring
 astatic
 astonishing
 astounding
 astrictive
 atemporal
 atheistic
 atopic
 atrocious
 attaining
 attainting
 attemperate
 attempering
 attenuated
 attractive
 attrahent
 atypical
 audacious
 august
 auspicious
 authentic
 automaton, n.
 average
 avoided
 avuncular
 awesome
 awful
 awing
 awry

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aspen
 asperulous
 asthenic
 astral
 astringent
 asymmetric
 atactic
 athletic
 Atlantean
 atomical
 atramentous
 attached
 au fait, *F.*
 Augustinian
 auriferous
 aurivorous, *R.*
 autochthonous
 autodynamic
 autumnal
 avian
 awakened
 axungious

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baaing
 babbling
 babying
 backbiting
 backcapping, *D., U.S.*
 backening
 backjawing, *D.E.*

B

Babbitt, n.
 babbler, n.
 babyish
 Babylonian
 bachelorly
 backboned
 backhanded
 backstairs
 backward
 backwoodsy

Baalish
 Babelish
 baboonish
 baccate
 backsliding

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|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| balky | badgered | bacon, n. | Baconian |
| bardish | badgering | bad | bacteroid |
| bardy, <i>Sc.</i> | badinaging | badaud, n., <i>F.</i> | Balaamitical |
| + bashful | badinering, <i>R.</i> | baddish | ballasted |
| battleful | baffled | baff, <i>R.</i> | balsamic |
| | baited | baffling | bandit, n. |
| | baiting | baggage, n. | bandy-legged |
| | balancing | bairnish, <i>Sc.</i> | bankrupt |
| | balked | balanced | bantam, <i>C.</i> |
| | balking | balatron, n., <i>R.</i> | barbed |
| | bamboozled, <i>C.</i> | bald | baritone |
| | bamboozling | baleful | barometric |
| | bamming, <i>Sl.</i> | baleless | bartered |
| | bangling, <i>D.</i> | ballasting | baseborn |
| | bantering | balmy | base-bred |
| | barefaced | bamboozler, n. | basifugal |
| | barking | banal | bass |
| | barracking | banausic, <i>R.</i> | bated |
| | barring | baneful | bathing |
| | basking | bang-up, <i>Sl.</i> | bathycolpian |
| | bating | banner | battened |
| | battailous, <i>A.</i> | barbarian, n. | battered |
| | battling | barbarous | bdelloid |
| | battologizing | bare | beached |
| | bauchling, <i>Sc.</i> | barker, n. | beaked |
| | bawling | barmy | beaky |
| | bazed | barnacle, n. | |
| | beaming | baroque | |
| | | barracker, n., <i>D.E.</i> | |
| | | barred | |
| | | barren | |
| | | base | |
| | | base-minded | |
| | | basic | |
| | | bastard | |
| | | bastardly | |
| | | bastardizing | |
| | | bathetic | |
| | | battish | |
| | | battle-ax, n. | |
| | | batty | |
| | | bauch, <i>Sc.</i> | |
| | | bauchle, n., <i>Sc.</i> | |
| | | bauson, n. | |
| | | bawcock, n. | |
| | | bawd, n. | |
| | | bawdy | |
| | | Bayard, n. | |
| | | beacon, n. | |
| | | beamful | |

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beau, n.
Beau Brummel
beauclerk, n.

Temporary States

bearding
beat
beatifying
beating
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bebaited
bebaiting
bebiting
beblubbered
bebotching
bebothered
bebusied
becalling
becharmed
bechased
bechattering
bechecked
beclamoring
beclouded
beclowning
becomplimenting
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becurrying
becursing
bedabbling
bedamning
bedamped
bedangled
bedarkened
bedazed
bedazzled
bedeviled
bedismaled
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bedrowsing
bedulled
bedumbed
beeking, Sc.
befired
beflattering
beflouting
beflustered
befogged
befooled
befooling
befretting
befriending
befuddled
begecking, Sc.
begging

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beamy
beany, Sl.
bear, n.
bearable
bearish
beast, n.
beastlike
beastly, C.
beat, n., Sl.
beatific
beautiful
bebothering
becalming
becharming
becobwebbed
bedazzling
bedeviling
bedirtying
bedizened
bedlam
bedlamized
bedunced
beefeater, n.
beefhead, n.
beef-witted
beefy
beery
beetleheaded
befavored
befogging
befouling
befreezing
begalling
beggarly
begilded
beginner, n.

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bearded
beaten
beaver, n.
bebattered
beblasted
bebraved
becalmed
becowarded
becrimsoned
becrushed
bedewed
bedimmed
bedridden
Beelzebubian
beetle-browed
befilthed
befitting
befopped
beforehand
befouled
befrilled
befrizzed
befrounced
befurbelowed
begauded
begayed
begemmed

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beliefful, *R.*
 beliefless
 belittler, *n.*
 bellicose
 † belligerent
 bendsome
 † benevolent
 † benign
 benignant

Temporary States

begladdened
 begloomed
 beglozed
 beglozing
 begnawed
 begowked, *Sc.*
 begowking
 begreened
 begrimed
 begrutten, *Sc.*
 beguiling
 begunking, *Sc.*
 behating
 behighting
 behoneying
 behooting
 behorrored
 behowling
 behypocriting
 bekissing
 beknaving
 belaboring
 belashing
 belauding
 belibeling
 believing
 belling
 bellowing
 belly-aching, *Sl.*
 belly-pinched
 belording
 belulled
 bemadded
 bemartyring
 bemauling
 bemazed
 bemisted
 bemocking
 bemouthing
 bemuddled
 bemuddled
 bemused
 bending
 benedictory
 benefiting
 benetting
 benighting
 benumbed
 bepaled
 bepawing

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begladding
 beglittering
 beguileful
 behated
 behemoth, *n.*
 behind, *adv.*
 behindhand
 beholden
 behorroring
 behypocrited
 beiced
 bejumbled
 beknaved
 belated
 beldam(e), *n.*
 bel-esprit, *n.*
 Belgravian
 believable
 believer, *n.*
 belle, *n.*
 belletristic
 bellipotent, *R.*
 bellows, *n.*
 bellwether, *n.*
 belly-god, *n.*
 belong, *n.*, *R.*
 beloved
 bemaddening
 bemeaning
 bemired
 bemoaner, *n.*
 bemuddling
 bemusing
 bender, *n.*, *Sl.*
 beneath, *adv.*
 benefactory
 benefic
 beneficent
 beneficial
 benevolist, *n.*
 benighted
 benighter, *n.*
 bent
 benumbing

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begrayed
 begrimmed
 bejeweled
 belaced
 Belialic
 bemedaled
 benedict, *n.*
 Benthamite, *n.*

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bepestering
bepitying
bepommeling
bepraising
bepraying
bepreaching
bepressed
bepuffing
bepuzzled
bequalmed
bequarreling
bequeathing
berapt
berascaling
berating
bereft
besanctifying
bescorning
bescourging
bescrambling
beseeching
beset
beshaming
beshivering
beshouting
beshrewing, *A.*
beshrieking
besighing
besinging
besinking
besinching
besirening
besmiling
besmirching
besmoothing
besmothered
besmudged
besmuttered
besmutting
besniveling
besoiled
besoothed
besoothing
besotted
besotting
bespattering
bespeeding
bespinning
bespitting
besputtering

berascaled
Bergamask, *n.*
bergy
berserk, *n.*
besainted
bescorching
bescoundreled
beseecher, *n.*
beseen, *A.*
beshading
beshadowing
besieger, *n.*
beslaving
beslowed
besmeared
besmirched
besnaring
besom, *n., Sc.*
besouled
besouring
bespattered
bespatterer, *n.*

beplumed
bequashed
beribboned
beringleled
Berkeleian
berouged
beruffled
beshriveled
besoured
bespectacled
bespiced

Personal Traits

bibacious
 Biblicist, n.
 biblioclast, n.
 bibliognostic
 biblioklept, n.
 bibliolatrous
 bibliomaniacal
 bibliophilic
 bibliotaphic
 Biblist, n.
 bibulous
 biddable

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bespying
 bestaring
 bestarved
 besteading
 bested
 bestenching
 bestilled
 bestirred
 bestirring
 bestorming
 bestriding
 bestrutting
 besweat
 besweltering
 beswingeing
 betalking
 beteared
 bethanking
 bethinking, A.
 bethundering
 bethwacking
 betippling
 betired
 betoiling
 betonguing
 betorn
 betossing
 betrapping, R.
 betrimming
 betrumpeting
 bettering
 betutoring
 betwining
 betwitting
 bevering, D.
 bevetoing
 bewailing
 bewallowing
 bewaring
 bewasting
 bewearied
 bewelcoming
 bewhispering
 bewhistling
 bewhoring
 bewildered
 beworn
 bewounded
 bewrathed
 bewraying, A.

Social Evaluations

best
 bestained
 bester, n., Sl., E.
 bestial
 bestializing
 bestreaked
 bestriped
 bête
 Bethlemite, n.
 betiring
 betrayed
 betrayer, n.
 better, n.
 bettered
 betterly, D.
 betty, n.
 bevel
 bevenomed
 beversed
 bevillained
 bewailable
 bewailer, n.
 bewearying
 bewhited
 bewhored
 bewildering
 bewitcher, n.
 bewitching
 Bezaleel, n.
 bezzling, D.E.
 biased
 bickering

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bestayed
 bestialized
 bestiarian, n.
 besullied
 beswaddled
 besweetened
 betattered
 bethorned
 bewhiskered
 bewigged
 bewinged
 bewrecked
 Biblicized, R.
 bibliophagic

Personal Traits

biophilist, n.
birkie, n., *Sc.*
birreller, n.
bishoplike
+ bitter
bitterish
blameful
+ bland
blandiloquous, *R.*
+ blasé
bate, *Sc.*

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bidding
biding
biffing, *Sl.*
big-eyed
biggening, *D.E.*
bigly, adv.
bilked
bilking
billing
bingy
birdliming
birking, *Sc.*
biting
bitting
blabbing
blackballing
blackening
blackguarding
blacking
blackmailing
blaguing
blaming
blanching
blandishing
blanked
blanking
blaring
blarneying
blashpheming
blasting
blathering, *C., U.S.*
blating
blattering

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biel
bieldding, *Sc.*
bien, *Sc.*
big
bigamous
big-endian
biggish
big-mouthed
bigoted
bigotty, *C.*
bigwig, n.
bigwigged
bilch, n.
bilgy
billy, n.
biloquial
binding
bindweed, n.
bird, n., *Sl.*
bird-eyed
birdlike
bird-witted
bitch, n.
biter, n., *C.*
bitless
bitter-ender, n., *Sl.*
bittersweet
bizarre
blab, n.
black
black-blooded
black-browed
black-faced
blackguardly
black-hearted
blackleg, n., *C.*
blacklisted
black-mouthed
blade, n.
blamable
blameless
blameworthy
blank
blankish
blasphemous
blasty
blatant
blatherskite, n., *D., U.S.*
blathery, *Sc.*

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bifacial
bifocal
biform
bifronted
big-gaited
bilateral
bilious
billowy
biophagous
biparasitic
birr, n.
birsit, *Sc.*
birthless
birthy, *Sc.*
bisexual
Bismarkian
bitty
blackbirding
bladder, n.
bladed
blasted
blastie, n., *Sc.*

Personal Traits

blazer, n.
+ blithe
blitheful
bloodshedder, n.
bloodthirsty
bloody-minded
bluff

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blazing
blazoning
blearing
bleating
bleeding
bleezing, *Sc.*
bleezy, *Sc.*
blemishing
blenching
blending
blessing
blinded
blinkering
blinking
blissful
blissom
blocked
blossoming
blowing, *C.*
blowsed
blubbering
blue
bluffing
bluish
blundering
blunking, *Sc.*
blunting

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blaw-in-my-lug, n., *Sc.*
blazy
bleak
bleakish
blear-witted
blellum, n., *Sc.*
blemished
blessed
blighter, n., *Sl.*
blighting
blind
blindfold
blinding
blindish
blink, *D.*
blinkard, n.
blinker, n.
blither, n.
bloated
lobber
block, n.
blockheaded
blockish
blockpate, n.
bloke, n., *Sl.*
blood, n.
blooded
bloodless
bloodsucking
blooming
bloomy
blot, n.
blotted
blowen, n.
blown
blown-up
blowy
blub
blubber
blue-devil, n.
blue-leg, n.
blue-ribboner, n.
bluestocking
bluestockingish
bluffable
blunderbuss, n.
blunderful
blunderhead, n.
blunt
bluntish

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blear-eyed
blighted
blond
bloody
blue-eyed
blunted

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blushful
blusterous
boastful
boggish
boisterous
+ bold
+ bombastic
boniform
+ bookish
bookworm, n.
Boswellian
botcherly, R.

Temporary States

blurring
blurting
blushing
bobbing
bodaciously, adv., D.
bogged
boggled
boggling
boiling
boldaciously, adv., D.
boldened
bolting
bombarding
boning, Sl.
boodying, R.
boohooing
booming
boosting
bootlicking, C.
bored
borrowing
boshing, Sl., E.
bosky, Sl., E.
botching
bothered

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blunt-witted
blunty, n.
blushless
boarish
bobbish, Sl.
bobtail
bobtailed, Sl.
bodhisat, n.
bodiless
Boeotian
bog, D.E.
bogey, n.
boggart, n.
bogle, n.
bogtrotter, n.
bogus
boldening
bold-faced
boll, n., D.E.
bolstering
bona fide
bonanza
bond
bone-dry
boneless
bonhomie, n., F.
bonny
bonté, n., F.
booby
boobyish
boodle, n., Sl.
bookful, R.
book-learned
bookless
bookwise
boon
boorish
boozy
border
boring
borish
borné, F.
borrel, A.
boss, C.
bossy
bother-headed
bothering
bothersome
bottleholder, n.
bottomless

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Bohemian
bolloed
Bolshevist
bombproof
bony
boodling
booked
boöpis
bootlegger, n.
bosom

Personal Traits

bounceable, *C., E.*
 brag, *A.*
 bragless
 Brahmin
 brainwood, *n., Sc.*
 brave
 braver, *n.*
 bravish
 brawlsome
 breachful
 breachy
 break-promise, *n.*
 breame, *A.*
 brevilouquent, *R.*
 brigandish
 brigetty, *D.*

Temporary States

bouncing
 bounding
 bourding, *A.*
 bowdlerizing
 bowing
 bowwowing
 brabbling, *A.*
 braced
 bragging
 brainging, *Sc.*
 brandishing
 brangling
 branking, *Sc.*
 brastling, *D.E.*
 bravadoing
 braving
 brawling
 braying
 brazening
 breaking
 breasting
 breathing
 breathless
 breed, *D., E. & Sc.*
 brewing
 bribing
 bridling
 brief
 brightening

Social Evaluations

boulevardier, *n., F.*
 bouncer, *n.*
 bounder, *n.*
 boundless
 bounteous
 bountiful
 bourgeois
 bousy
 Bow-bell, *n.*
 bowerly, *D.E.*
 Bowery
 boxer, *n.*
 boycotted
 boyish
 brachet, *n., A.*
 bracing
 brack, *R.*
 brackish
 braggadocian
 braggart
 brainish, *A.*
 brainless
 brainsick
 brancher, *n.*
 branded
 brankie, *Sc.*
 brash, *C.*
 brassish
 brass-visaged
 brassy, *C.*
 brat, *n.*
 brattish
 bravo, *n.*
 bravuraish
 braw, *Sc.*
 brazen
 brazen-browed
 brazen-faced
 bread-and-butter
 breathless
 breezeless
 breezy, *C.*
 bribable
 bribeless
 brick, *n., Sl.*
 brickle, *D.*
 bright
 brightish
 brillante
 brilliant

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bound
 Bourbonic
 bovine
 bow-backed
 braky
 brambly
 brashy, *Sc.*
 brawned
 brawny
 brazed
 breedy
 brephic
 bridle-wise
 briered
 briery

Personal Traits

brío, *It.*
 + brisk
 + briskish
 bristly
 + broad-minded
 broad-spoken
 broiler, *n.*
 broody
 Brunhild, *n.*
 + brusque, *n.*
 brutal
 brute
 brutish
 bubbler, *n.*
 buccaneer, *n.*
 buck, *n.*, *A.*
 buckish
 bucko, *n.*
 buckram
 bucolic
 Buddhist
 Buddhistic
 budge, *D.*
 budge
 buff
 builder, *n.*
 bully
 bullyhuff, *n.*
 bullying

Temporary States

brimming
 bringing
 briskened
 bristling
 broddling, *D.E.*
 brogging
 broiling
 broken-hearted
 brooding
 brooking
 brothering
 browbeaten
 browbeating
 browsing
 bruised
 brunting
 brushing
 brustling, *D.*
 bubbling
 bucketing
 bucking
 budding
 budging
 buffing
 buffooning
 bulldozing, *C.*
 bullied
 bullying
 bullyragging
 bumbazing, *Sc.*
 bumpy, *D.*
 bundling

Social Evaluations

brim, *n.*, *Sl.*
 brimstone, *n.*
 brineless
 briny
 briskening
 brittle
 broad
 broadcaster, *n.*
 broadening
 broad-faced
 broadish
 brock, *n.*
 bromide, *n.*
 bronzy
 brookable
 brookie
 brosy, *D.*, *E.* & *Sc.*
 brotherly
 browless, *R.*
 bruckle, *D.*, *Sc.*
 bruiser, *n.*
 brumal
 brummagem, *Sl.*
 brushy
 brutalizing
 brutifying
 buckeen, *n.*, *E.*, *Ir.*
 buckra
 budmash, *n.*
 buff, *n.*, *C.*
 buffer, *n.*
 buffoon
 buffoonish
 buffoonly
 bug, *n.*, *Sl.*
 bugbear, *n.*
 buggy, *Sl.*
 bulldog
 bulldoggy
 bullet-head, *n.*, *C.*
 bullheaded
 bullish
 bum, *n.*, *Sl.*
 bumble, *n.*, *S.* & *D.E.*
 bummer, *n.*, *Sl.*
 bummerish
 bumpkin, *n.*
 bumpkinish
 bumptious

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Britannic
 British
 broadened
 Brobdingnagian
 broken
 broken-down
 bronzed
 brumous
 brunet
 brutalized
 bubble, *n.*
 buffeted
 bulky

Personal Traits

+ buoyant
+ bureaucratic
+ businesslike
busy
busybody, n.
busyish
butterfly, n.
buzzy
Byronic

Temporary States

bunkoing
burbled, *Sc.*
burdened
burking
burlesquing
burning
burrowing
bursting
bushed, *Sl.*
bussing
bustling
buttering
buttonholing
buzzard
Byronizing

Social Evaluations

bunglesome
bunter, n., *D.*
bunyip, n.
buoying
bur, n.
burdenless
burdensome
busted, *Sl.*
buster, n., *C.*
butt, n.
butter-fingered
buttery
buttressing
buzzard
buzzwig, n.
bycommon
bye
bygone
byordinary, *Sc.*
bystander, n.

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bunting
burly
bushranger, n.
bushwhacker, n.
buskined
butcherly
buxom
by-gold, n.
by-walker, n.
by-water, n.
Byzantine

cabalist, n.
cabalistic
cachinnatory
cacodemonomaniac, n.
cadish, *D.*
Caesarean
cagy, *Sl.*
cajoler, n.
calcitrant, *R.*
calculable
calculating

caballing
cabbaging
cabbing, *E.*
cachinnating
cackling
cadding
caddled
cadging, *D.*
cading
caducous
Caesarizing
cajoling
calamitous
calcating, *R.*
calcitrating
calefied

C

cabbage, n.
cabbage-head, n., *C.*
cabbagy
cacafuego, n., *R.*
cackler, n.
cacodemonic
cacodorous
cacodoxian, *R.*
caeoepistic
cacomagician, n.
cacophonous
cacosmia, n.
cad, n.
caddish
caddling
cadger, n.
cadgy, *S. & D.E.*
caduke
cagging, *D.E.*
caggy, *D.E.*
Cainish
cake-eater, *Sl.*
caky, *D.E.*
calefacient
calefactory

caballine
cacogastric, *R.*
cacoplastic
cacorhythmic, *R.*
cactiform
cadaverous
cade
cadenced
cadent
cadet, n., *Sl.*
caged, *D.E.*
calamarious
calamiferous
calcariferous
calcified
calcimined
calculose
caldron, n.

Personal Traits

Caliban, n.
calisthenical
callid, R.
callous
callow
calm
calophantic
calumniator, n.
calumniation
Calvinistic
campaigner, n.
camper, n., D.E.
camshoch, Sc.
camsteary, Sc.
candid
candlewaster, n.
canny
canonist, n.
cant, Sc. & D.E.
Cantabrigian
cantankerous, C.
canter, n.
cantish
canty
caperer, n.
Capernaitic
Capernaitish
capernoited, Sc.
capitalistic
capricious
captious
careful
careless
caressive
caritative
cark, D.E.
carkled, D.E.
carnal
carnal-minded
carouser, n.
carper, n.
casalty, D., E. & Sc.

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calentural
calenturing
calescent
calid, A.
calleting
calmed
calumniating
camouflaging
campaigning
campling, Sc.
cancerating
candent
canescent
cangling, Sc.
cantabile
canting
canvassing
capering
capped, D.E.
captaining
captivated
capturing
caressing
caricaturing
caring
carked, A.
carking, A.
carling, D.E.
carnalizing
caroling
carotic
carousing
carpeting, C.
carping
carritching
cashiering

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calefying
calf, n., C.
calfish
high-caliber
low-caliber
caliginous, A.
caller
callet, n., D., E. & Sc.
calmative
calming
cam, D.E.
camshackled, Sc.
canaille, n.
cancerated
cancerous
candescent
candied
candlestick, n.
canine
canker, n.
cankerfretting
cankerous
cannon-proof
canonistic
canorous
cantankerating, C.
capable
capax
capital
capocchia, n.
capsizing
captain
captainly
captivating
captive
capturable
car, Sc. & D.E.
carcass, n.
card
caricatural
caricature, n.
carl, n., A.
carlie, n., Sc.
carline, n., Sc.
carlish
carnivaler, n.
carpet-knight
carrion
case, n., Sl.
cashiered

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Californian
called
calloused
caloric
calorific
caltrop, n.
camel, n.
camelish
camelkneed
canceleering
cancrizans
candle, n.
cankered
cankerfretted
cannibal
cannibalistic
cannibalistic
capsized
caramel
carbonated
carbuncled
cardinal
careworn
Carlylian
carnalized
carnivorous
Carolinian
carpetbag
carrot-top, n., Sl.
Cartesian
Carthusian
cartilaginous
carty, D.E.
caseic
caseous

Personal Traits

castle-builder, n.
 casual
 casuist, n.
 casuistic
 cataphatic, *R.*
 catawampous, *Sc.*
 catechetical
 catfooted
 Catharistic
 catholic
 Catonian
 cautelous, *A.*
 cautious
 cavalier
 cavalierly
 caviler, n.
 cavilous
 celebrative, *R.*
 celibatarian
 celibate
 cenobian
 censorious
 cerative
 ceremonialist, n.
 ceremonious
 certain
 Cervantic
 chaffer, n.
 chambering, *A.*
 chameleon, n.
 chameleonic
 chameleonlike
 changeable
 changeful
 changer, n., *R.*

Temporary States

castigating
 casting, *A.*
 cataleptic
 catamiting
 cataphoric
 cataplectic
 catcalling
 catechizing
 categorical
 caterwauling
 caudled
 causing, *R.*
 causticizing
 cavaliering
 caviling
 cavorting, *C., U.S.*
 celebrating
 censorial
 censoring
 censuring
 chacking, *R.*
 chafed, *R.*
 chafant
 chaffering, *R.*
 chaffing
 chafing
 chagrined
 Chaldaizing
 challenging
 changing, *D.E.*
 channering, *Sc.*

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Cassandra, n.
 cassocked
 castaway
 castigated
 cast-off
 cast-out
 cat, n.
 cataleptizing
 catalytic
 catamaran, n., *C.*
 catamite
 cataphysical, *R.*
 catastrophic
 catching
 catchy
 cateran, n.
 cater-cousin, n.
 catharizing
 catlike
 cattish
 cattle, n., *A.*
 cattlish
 catty, *C.*
 cat-witted
 caudling
 cauldrie, *Sc.*
 caustic
 cayenned
 celebrated
 celebrant, n.
 celestifying, *R.*
 cementatory
 censurable
 centered
 centrifugal
 centrifugating, *R.*
 centripetal
 centrosymmetric
 cerebral
 cerulean
 chafer
 chaffy
 chafing
 chained
 chainless
 champ, *D.E.*
 champion, n.
 chancy, *Sc.*
 changeless
 changeling, n.

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cast-iron
 castrated
 castrato, n., *It.*
 cataclysmal
 cataclysmic
 catagenetic
 cataphracted
 catarrhal
 catoptric
 Catullian
 cauterized
 cave-man, n.
 Celadon
 cenobite, n.
 ceratoid
 cerrero
 cervoid
 cesspool, n.
 chaetophorous
 Chaldean
 chalky
 champagne, n.
 changed

Personal Traits

charitable
chary
chaste
chatterer, n.
chatty
chauvinist, n.
chauvinistic
cheat, n.
cheater, n.
cheeker, n., *Sl.*
cheerer, n.
cheerful
cheery
cheeseparing, *C.*
Chesterfieldian
chevalier, n.
chevising
chicaner, n.
chider
chiffonier, n., *R.*
childlike
chimerical
chipper

Temporary States

chanting
chaperoning
chapfallen
chaptering
charged
charging
charmed
chasing
chastened
chastising
chattering
chatting
chawing, *R.*
cheating
checking
checkless
checkmating
cheeking, *Sc.*
cheering
cherishing
chevied, *D.E.*
chewing
chicaned
chicaning
chiding
chilly
chimbling
chiming
chin-chinning, *Sl.*
chinking
chinning, *Sl., U.S.*
chippering
chipping

Social Evaluations

chanter, n., *C.*
chaotic
chappie, n., *C.*
character, n.
characterless
chargeable, *A.*
charlatan, n.
charlatanish
charmer, n.
charming
charmless
charnel
chartless
chastening
chatterbox, n., *C.*
chawbacon, n., *D.*
cheap
cheapened
cheapening
cheap-Jack, n.
cheatable
checkable
checkered
checkmated
cheeky, *C.*
cheered
cheering
cheerless
cheese, n.
cheesy, *Sl.*
cherubic
chesty, *Sl.*
chic
chick, n.
chickabiddy, n.
chicken, n.
chickenheart, n.
chicken-hearted
chief
chieftain, n.
chield, n., *Sc.*
child, n.
childing, *A.*
childish
childly
chill
chilled
chiller, n.
chilling

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chaperon, n.
chapless
Charybdis, n.
Chaucerian
checky
childridden

Personal Traits

chirper, n.
 chirpy, C.
 chirrupy, *Sl., E.*
 chiseling, C.
 chivalresque
 chivalrous
 choleric
 chopper, n.
 choruser, n.
 chrematistic
 chrestomathic
 Christian
 Christianlike
 Christlike
 Christocentric
 chrysophilist, n.
 chuckler, n.
 Ciceronian
 circuitous
 circumambagious
 circumlocutional
 circumspect
 circumstantial
 civil
 clack, n.
 clairaudient
 clairvoyant
 clam, n.

Temporary States

chirk
 chirping
 chirruping
 chittering, *Sc.*
 choked
 choky
 chomping, *D.E.*
 choosing
 chording
 chortling
 chorusing
 chousing, C.
 chowtering, *D.E.*
 Christianizing, R.
 chuckling
 chummy
 chunnering, *D.E.*
 churned
 chyacking, *Sl.*
 ciphering
 circumambaging
 circumventing
 cited
 clacking

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chippy, n., *Sl., U.S.*
 chirking, C.
 chiselly, *D., E. & U.S.*
 chit, n.
 choice
 choosable, R.
 choosy, *Sl.*
 chopping
 choppy
 chosen
 Chrisom, n.
 Christless
 chromatic
 chuck, n.
 chuck-farthing
 chuckle
 chuckleheaded, C.
 chuff, n.
 chuff, *D.E.*
 chuffy, *D.*
 chum, C.
 chump, n., C.
 chumpish, C.
 churchified
 churchish, R.
 churchmanly
 churchy
 churl, n.
 churlish, A.
 curly, R.
 cicisbeo, n., *It.*
 Cimmerian
 cinch, n., *Sl.*
 cipher, n.
 circular
 circulator, n.
 circumcised
 circumforaneous
 circumscribed
 cit, n.
 citified
 citizenly
 cityish
 civilizatory
 civilized
 civilizee, n., R.
 civilizer, n.
 civilizing
 claggy, *D.E.*
 clam, *S. & D.E.*

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chippy
 chitty-faced, *D.E.*
 chloroforming
 choreal
 Christed
 chronic
 chubby
 chumpy, C.
 chunk, n., C.
 churchgoer, n.
 churchman, n.
 churchwoman, n.
 churled
 Ciceronianized

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clamorous
clangorous
clannish
clash, n., *Sc. & D.E.*
clashy
classic, n.
classicist, n.
clat, n., *D.E.*
clatterer, n., *Sc.*
clattern, n., *Sc.*
clattery
clatty, *D.*
clean
clean-fingered
cleanly
cleeky, *Sc.*
clericalist, n.
clerk, n., *A.*
clerkish
clinger, n.
clingy
cliquish
cloistered, n.
close
closefisted
close-mouthed
clubbish
clubby, *C.*
clum, *D.E.*
clumse
clumsy
cluttery

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clamoring
clandestine
clapperclawing, *A.*
clapping
clarifying
clashing
clasping
classicizing
clattering
clatting
clavering, *Sc. & D.E.*
clawing, *D.E.*
cleared
clear-seeing
cleaving
cleeking
clenching
climbing
clinging
clipping, *A. or D.*
clishmaclavering, *Sc.*
clittering
cloaking
clodhopping
clogged
cloudful
cloudless
cloudy
clowning
cloyed
clung
clutching
clyping, *Sc.*

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clamjamphrie, n., *Sc.*
clammy
clapper, n.
claptrap
clart, n., *D.*
clarty, *D.*
classical
classy, *Sc.*
clatch, n.
claviger, n.
clay-brained
clay-cold
clean-cut
clean-handed
cleansing
clear
clear-cut
clear-headed
clearish
clear-sighted
cledgy, *E.*
clement
clever
cleverish
clibby
climber, n.
clinker, n., *C., E.*
clinking, *Sc.*
clinquant
clipping, *Sl.*
cloacal
clod, n.
cloddish
clodhopper, n.
clodpate, n.
clodpoll, n.
cloud-compelling
clout, n.
clown, n.
clownish
cloying
cloysome
clubbable, *C.*
clubfisted
clumpish
clumpy, *D.*
coactive
coadjusting
coadjuvant
coarse

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clarified
clean-bred
clean-lived
cleansed
clear-eyed
clergywoman
clocklike
cloistered
close-bodied
close-grained
clysmic

Personal Traits

cobby, *D.E.*
 cockalorum, *n.*
 cockle, *Sc.*
 cocky, *C.*
 cogitative
 cognitive
 coherent
 cold
 cold-blooded
 cold-hearted
 coldish
 collar-proud, *D.E.*
 collectivist, *n.*
 colloquialist, *n.*
 combatant
 combative
 combustible
 come-at-able, *C.*
 comedian, *n.*
 come-outer, *n.*
 coming
 comity
 commanding
 comminatory
 commiserative
 communicative
 communistic

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coaxing
 cock-a-hoop
 cock-a-hoopish
 cockering
 cockhorse
 cocking
 cockish
 cocksure
 coddling, *Sl.*
 coddling
 coerced
 coercing
 coercive
 cogent
 cogging
 coggly, *C.*
 cogitabund
 cogitant, *R.*
 cogitating
 cognizant
 cognizing
 cohibiting, *R.*
 cold-shouldering, *C.*
 collapsing
 collauding
 colleaguine
 collected
 colloquing
 colluding
 coloring
 comatose
 combating
 comfortable
 commandeering, *C.*
 commending
 comminating
 commiserating
 commoted, *R.*
 commoved
 communing

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coarse-grained
 coarsish
 cob, *n., D.E.*
 cobbler, *n.*
 cock, *n.*
 cockall, *n.*
 cockatoo, *n., C.*
 cockbrain, *n.*
 cockbrained
 cockery
 Cock Lorel, *n.*
 cockneyfied
 cockneyish
 cocktail, *n., Sl.*
 cocotte, *n.*
 cod, *n., Sl.*
 coddle, *n., C.*
 codger, *n., C.*
 codshead, *n.*
 coercible
 cogged
 cogger, *n.*
 cohibitive, *R.*
 coistrel, *n.*
 Colin, *n.*
 collegiate, *C.*
 colorer, *n.*
 colorful
 colorless
 colory, *C.*
 colossal
 colossus, *n.*
 colt, *n.*
 coltish
 comely
 comfortative
 comfortful
 comfortless
 comic
 comical
 commendable
 commensurable
 commiserable
 commodious
 common
 commoner, *n.*
 commonish
 commonplace
 commoving
 communionable

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coarsened
 cobra, *n.*
 cobwebby
 cocaineist, *n.*
 cockered
 cockney
 coddled
 coercionist, *n.*
 cognoscitive
 collared, *D.E.*
 collector, *n.*
 colubrine
 columbine
 commatic
 commensal, *n.*
 commensalistic
 commentator, *n.*
 commercial

Personal Traits

companionable
compassionate
compellent
competitory
complacent
complaintive, *R.*
compliant
complicitous
complimentary
composer, *n.*
compromiser, *n.*
compulsive
comradely
conative
conceited
conceity, *C. or D.*
concentrative
conceptualist, *n.*
conciliatory
concise
condensative
condescending
confessor, *n.*
confident
confidential
conflictive
conformant, *R.*
conformist, *n.*
confraternal
confutative
congenial
congratulatory
congregative

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companioning
comparing
compassing
compelling
compesced, *Sc.*
complaining
complexing
complotting
complying
composed
composing
compounding
comprehending
comproductive
compromising
concealing
conceding
conceiving
concentrating
concerned
concerting
concessory, *R.*
concupient, *R.*
concitato, *It.*
concluding
concurring
concussed
condemning
condensed
condensing
condiddling, *S. & D.E.*
conditional
condolent
condoning
conducting
confabulating
conferring
confessing
confiding
confirming
conflagrant
conflagrating
conforming
confounded
confronting
confused
confuting
congested
conglaciated, *R.*

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commutable
compact
compaginating, *R.*
compatible
compendious
competent
complete
completer, *n.*
complex
complicated
composite
compositor, *n.*
compotator, *n.*
compound
comprehensible
comprehensive
compressive
compromised
compulsory
compunctionous
comrade, *n.*
con, *n., Sl.*
conceitless
concentrated
conceptive
conch, *n.*
concinuous, *R.*
conclusive
concordant
concrete
concreting
concubine, *n.*
concussing
concussive
condemned
condign, *A.*
conductor, *n.*
confidant, *n.*
confined
confineless, *R.*
confining
confirmed
conflagrative
conflating, *R.*
conformable
confounding
confusable
confusing
congealed
congealing

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comous
compiler, *n.*
concave
concentering
conchiferous
concoctive
concupiscent
concupiscible
condimental
conglomerate

Personal Traits

connoisseur, n.
 conscienceless
 conscientious
 conscionable
 consentient
 conservative
 considerate
 considerative
 consistent
 consocial, R.
 constant
 constrained
 constricted
 consuetudinary
 contained
 contemplative
 contentious
 continent
 continuing
 contradictory
 contrary
 contrary-minded
 controversialist, n.
 contumacious
 contumelious
 conventional
 conventionalist, n.
 conversable
 conversational
 conservative
 convictive
 convivial
 cool
 cool-headed
 coolish
 coöperative
 coquet, n., R.
 coquette, n.
 coquettish
 cordial
 cormorant
 corporeal, n., R.

Temporary States

conjecturing
 conjobbling, C.
 conjuring
 conniving
 conscious
 consecrating
 consentful
 conservatizing, R.
 considering
 consociating
 consolable
 consoled
 consoling
 consorting
 conspiring
 consternated
 constuprating
 consulting
 consuming
 contaminating
 contemning
 contemptuous
 contented
 contesting
 contrariant, R.
 contravening
 contristed, A.
 contrite
 contriving
 controlling
 controversializing
 contusive
 convinced
 convincing
 convulsed
 cooing
 cooning, C.
 coorying, Sc. & Ir.
 copartial
 coping
 copping, Sl.
 copying
 coquetting
 corned, C.
 cornered
 corraling
 corrective
 corrivaling, R.

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congruous
 conquerable
 conquered
 conqueror
 consecrated
 consentaneous
 consequential
 conservatory
 considerable
 consolidated
 conspicuous
 consternating
 constraining
 constricting
 constringent
 constructive
 consumed
 consummate
 contaminable
 condemned
 contemptible
 contentive, R.
 continental
 Continentalized
 contorted
 contortive
 contracted
 contrastive
 controllable
 contubernal
 convenient
 convertible
 convulsive
 coof, n.
 cooling
 coony, Sc.
 coördinative
 coot, n., C.
 coper, n.
 copious
 corker, n., Sl.
 corkscrew, n.
 corn-cracker, n., Sl.
 corporeal
 corporosity, n.
 correct
 correctable
 corrigible
 corroborant
 corrupt

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consolatory
 constipated
 constitutionalist, n.
 consumptive
 contaminated
 contortionist, n.
 contrastimulant
 contused
 convalescent
 conventual, n.
 converted
 convex
 convict, n.
 cooked
 cooking
 Copperhead, n.
 coprophagous
 Corinthian
 corky, C.
 cornified
 cornstalk, n.
 cornucopian
 cornuted
 corroded
 corrosive

Personal Traits

cosh, *D.E. & Sc.*
 cosmogonist, *n.*
 cosmolatrous
 counselable
 counselful
 courageous
 courteous
 courtier, *n.*
 couthie, *Sc.*
 covetous
 covinous
 cowardly
 coxy
 coy
 coyish
 crabbed
 crabbish
 crabby
 crack, *n.*
 crank
 cranky
 creant, *R.*
 creative
 credulous
 creepmouse
 criminaloid, *n.*
 cringeling, *n., R.*
 crisp
 crispy
 critical
 croaking
 Croesus, *n.*
 cross-bearer, *n.*
 crotched, *D.E.*
 crotchetter, *n.*
 crotchety
 crouse, *Sc. & D.E.*
 crowder, *n.*

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coshering
 coshering, *C.*
 cossetting
 cothish, *D.E.*
 cottering
 couniting
 counseling
 countenancing
 counterbuffing
 countercharming
 counterchecking
 countering
 countermanded
 countermanding
 counterplotting
 courting
 covert
 cowed
 cowering
 cowing
 coyed
 coying
 cozening
 cozing
 crabbing, *Sl.*
 cracking
 cramming
 craving
 crawling
 cream-faced
 creeming, *D.E.*
 creeping
 creepy
 crescive
 crestfallen
 cribbing
 criminating
 crimsoning
 cringing
 crinkling, *D.E.*
 crispatation
 croodling
 crooning
 cross
 crosshackling
 crossing
 crosswise, *adv.*
 crouching
 crowing

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corruptible
 corruptive
 coruscant
 cosmopietic
 cosmopolitan
 cosset, *n.*
 costive
 costly
 cot, *n., D.E.*
 cothurnate, *A.*
 cotquean, *n.*
 counterfeit
 countrified
 courtesan, *n.*
 courtling, *n.*
 courtly
 Cousin Betty, *E.*
 Cousin Michael
 couthless, *A.*
 cowan, *n.*
 cow-baby, *n.*
 cowhearted
 coxcombical
 cozy
 crabstick, *n.*
 crackajack, *Sl.*
 crackbrained
 cracked, *C.*
 crafty
 craggy
 cramped
 cramping
 crapulous
 crass
 craven
 crawly, *C.*
 crazy
 credible
 creditable
 Cretan, *n.*
 cretinous
 criminal
 criminous
 criticaster, *n.*
 crocky
 crone, *n.*
 cronk, *Austral.*
 crooked
 crooked-stick, *C.*
 crosspatch, *n.*

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corvine
 coryphaeus, *n.*
 coshered
 cosmic
 cottered, *D.E. or R.*
 cottoned, *R.*
 counter-revolutionary
 courtbred
 courtless
 court-plaster, *n.*
 cousinly
 cowish
 crab-faced
 cracker, *n.*
 craichy, *D.E.*
 crank
 crawfish, *n., Sl.*
 crazed
 creaky
 creatural
 crestless
 cribbed
 crimp
 crimson
 crippled
 crop-full
 cross-bench
 cross-bred
 cross-grained
 crucifer, *n.*
 crucifier, *n.*

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cruel
 crup, *D.E.*
 crusading
 cry-baby, *n.*
 cryptic
 cully, *n.*
 culturist, *n.*
 cumulatist, *n., R.*
 cunctatious, *R.*
 cunning
 cupidinous
 cupidous, *R.*
 curcuddoch, *Sc.*
 curious
 curmudgeon, *n.*
 curt
 curtal
 cutty, *Sc.*
 cyclic
 cycloid
 cynical
 Cyprian

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crumbling
 crushed
 crushing
 cuddling
 cuittling, *Sc.*
 culying
 cumbered
 cursing
 curvetting
 cut
 cuttering, *D.E.*
 cutting

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crude
 crumbly
 crummy, *Sl.*
 crump, *S. & D.E.*
 crumpled
 crusty
 cub, *n.*
 cubbish
 cuckoldly, *A.*
 cuckoo, *Sl.*
 cuddy, *n.*
 cullion, *n.*
 culottic, *R.*
 culpable
 culprit, *n.*
 cultivable
 cultivating
 cumbersome
 cur, *n.*
 cure, *n., Sl.*
 currish
 cursed
 cursory
 cuss, *n., Sl.*
 cussed, *Sl.*
 custom-made
 cute
 cutthroat
 cyclopedic
 cynosural
 cynosure, *n.*

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crutched
 crystal
 cuculine
 cultivated
 cultured
 curable
 cureless
 current
 curtailed
 cushiony
 cut-and-dried
 cyclonic
 Cyllenian
 cynoid

dabbler, *n.*
 daedal
 dainty
 dandy, *n.*

dackering, *D.E. & Sc.*
 dacoiting
 daddling
 daffing
 dallying
 dammered, *Sc.*
 dammished
 damning
 dampened
 dampening
 dancing
 dandering, *Sc. & D.E.*
 dandifying
 dandling

D

dab, *n., D.E.*
 dabster, *n., D. or C.*
 daddocky, *D.*
 daff, *n., D.E.*
 daffy, *C.*
 daft
 dain, *D.E.*
 daisy, *Sl.*
 damageable
 damaging
 damnable
 dandiacal
 dandiprat, *n., A.*
 dandy

damaged
 damp
 dandled

Personal Traits

dangler, n.
Dantesque
Daphnean
dapper
dare-devil
daring
dashing
dateless, *D.E.*
dauber, n.
daunch, *D.E.*
dauntless
debauched
debonair
deceitful
deceptive
decided
decisive
decorist, n.
decorous
deedy, *D.*
defeatist, n.
deferential
defiant
definite
deft
dégagé, *F.*
deipnosophistic
deistic

Temporary States

darkling
dashed
dastardized
daunted
daunting, *Sc. & D.E.*
davered, *Sc. & D.E.*
davering, *Sc. & D.E.*
dawdling
daydreaming
dazed
dazzled
deaconing, *C., U.S.*
dead-drunk
deadened
deaved, *Sc. & D.E.*
debating
debauching
debordering, *R.*
decamping
decelerating
deciding
declaiming
deconsidering, *R.*
decoying
decrying
dedolent, *R.*
deducing
deeming
defaulting
defeating
defending
deferring
deflecting
defrauding
dehypnotized
deifying
deigning
dejected

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dangerous
darkling, n.
darling
dastardly
dated
daughterly
daw, n.
dawkin, n., *D.E.*
dazing
dazzling
dead-beat
deadly
dear
deathless
debased
debasing
decadent
decadescent
decayed
decaying
deceivable
decent
deconsecrated
decorative
decrepit
dedecorated, *R.*
deedful, *R.*
deedless
deep
deepening
deepish
defacer, n.
defalcating
defamatory
defamed
defeated
defective
defectless
defenseless
defiable
deficient
defiled
defiling
defouled
defouling
defrosting
degenerate
degenerative
degrading
deiform

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dark
darkened
darkish
daunted, *Sc. & D.E.*
dead
dead-alive
deader, n., *U.S.*
dead-hearted
deaf
deathful
debarbarized
debile, *A.*
debilitated
decivilized
declamatory
declining
decolorate
decurtate
deep-browed
deep-mouthed
defeatured
deflagrating
deflected
deformed
degraded
degusting
dehumanized
dekanormal

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delayful
 deliberate
 deliberative
 delicate
 demagogical
 demiurgic
 democratic
 demonstrative
 demophil
 demure
 denunciative
 dependable
 dependent
 depersonalized
 deprecatory
 depressible
 derider, *n.*
 descamisado, *n., Sp.*
 designful
 desireless

Temporary States

delapsing, *R.*
 delating
 delaying
 delectated, *R.*
 deleerit, *Sc.*
 delighted
 delirious
 delitescence
 delivering
 delving
 demanding
 demeaning
 demolishing
 demonized
 demoralized
 demurring
 denigrating
 denouncing
 denying
 dépaysé, *F.*
 deploring
 depotentiating
 depreciating
 depressed
 depriving
 depurating
 descanting
 descending
 designing
 desirous
 desisting
 desolate
 desolative
 désorienté, *F.*
 despairing

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delacrimative, *R.*
 delectable
 deleterious
 delicious
 delightful
 delightless
 delinquent
 deliverer, *n.*
 dell, *n., A.*
 deludable
 deluded
 delusional
 delusive
 demeaned
 demented
 dementing, *R.*
 demeritorious
 demigod, *n.*
 demimondaine, *n.*
 demirep, *n.*
 demoniac
 demoralizing
 demulcent
 denaturalized
 denounced
 dense
 denunciabile
 deperdite, *R.*
 depleted
 deplorable
 depraved
 depraving
 depreciatory
 depredatory
 depressive
 depurated
 deranged
 deranging
 derelict
 derisible
 derogatory
 desecrating
 deserter, *n.*
 desertful
 deserving
 desiccating
 desipient, *R.*
 desirable
 desocialized
 desophisticated, *R.*

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deleting
 Delilah, *n.*
 delocalized
 deluged
 demagnetized
 dematerialized
 Democritean
 demonstrant, *n.*
 denigrated
 denominational
 depilous
 depleted
 depthless
 deracinated, *R.*
 desert
 deserted
 desiccated

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despiteful
despiteous
despotic
destinist, n.
destructionist, n.
destructive
desultory
detached
determined
detractory
devil-dodger, n., C.
devirginator, n., R.
devotionate
devout
dexterous
diabolist, n.
dialectic
diatribist, n.
dictatorial
didactic
die-hard
diffident
dignified
digressive
dilatory
dilettant
dilettantish
diligent
ding-dong, adv., C.
dink, Sc. & D.E.
dinkum, Sl.
diplomatic
direct
disappointer, n.

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desperate
despising
despoiling
despondent
despotizing
destroying
detailing
detergent
deterred
detering
detesting
detrite, R.
devancing
develed, Sc. & D.E.
deviling
devising
devouring
diabolifying
dickering, U.S.
diddering
diddling, C.
dido, n., C., U.S.
difficulted, Sc.
digladiating, A.
dijudiciating
dilapidating
dilating
dilled, Sc. & D.E.
dillydallying
dindling
dinged
dinging, A. or D.
diplomatizing
directing
dirgeful
dirling, Sc. & D.E.
disabusing
disaccommodating
disaccording
disacknowledging
disadvantaging
disaffecting
disaffirming
disagreeing
disallowing
disappointed
disapproving
disarmed
disarraying
disavowing

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desperado, n.
despicable
despisable
destitute
deteriorative
detestable
dethroned
detrimental
detrimental, n., Sl.
devastating
developable
developing
deviating
deviceful, R.
devilish
devilizing
devitalizing
devoted
diabolical
dicer, n.
dickey, Sl., E.
didapper, n.
difficult
diffuse
diffusive
digger, n., Sl.
dignifying
dike-louper, n.
dilapidated
dilling, n., D.E.
diminutive
dingy
dinky
direful
dirty
dirtying
disacknowledged
disadjusted
disaffected
disagreeable
disanimating
disappointing
disapprobatory
disarming
disbarred

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despiritualized
deteriorationist, n.
deterministic
detonative
detractive
developed
devious
devitalized
devotee, n.
devulgarized, R.
dewlapped
dewy
diamantiferous
diamonded, R.
dieter, n.
digesting
dilatant
dilated
diluted
dim
diminishing
dimmish
dimpled
dim-sighted
Dionysiac
diplomaed
Dircaean
dirted
disabled
disabused
disanimated
disarrayed

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discerning
disciplinarian, n.
discontentful, R.
discursive
discourteous
discreet
discriminative
discursive
disdainful

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disbelieving
disburdened
disburdening
discarding
disceping
discharging
discharmed
discipling
disciplining
disclaiming
disclosing
discomfited
discomfortable
discomforted
discommending
discomposed
disconcerted
disconforming
disconsolate
discontented
disconvenienced, D.
discording
discountenancing
discouraged
discreating
discrediting
discrepating, R.
discriminating
discussing
disedified
disembosoming
disembroiling
disenamored
disenchanted
disencumbering
disengaging
disennuied
disenslaving
disentangling
disenthralling
disentranced
disentrancing
disesteeming
disfavoring
disfiguring
disglorifying
disgorging
disgruntled
disguising
disgusted

Social Evaluations
discarded
disciplinable
discomfiting
discommendable
discommoding
discomposing
disconcerting
disconformable
disconnected
disconsidered, R.
discountenanced
discourageable
discouraging
discreditable
disedged
disembarrassing
disenchanted
disennuying
disequilibrating
disesteemed
disfavored
disglorified, R.
disgraced
disgraceful
disgraded
disgrading
disgustful
disgusting
disharmonic

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disciplined
disclouded
discontinuous
discoverer, n.
diseased
disembellished
disembodied
disengaged
disennobled
disequilibrated
disfellowshipped
disfigured
disguiseless

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| dishonest | disheartened | dishonorable | dishumanized |
| disimpassioned | disheveled | dishonored | disillusioned |
| disingenuous | disillusioning | dishonoring | disincarnated, R. |
| disintegrous, R. | disinclined | disincarcerating | disinheriting |
| disobedient | disinterested | disindividualized | disinvigorated |
| disobliging | disinvolving | disintegrable | disjasked, Sc. |
| disorderly | disliking | disintegrating | disjointed |
| dispassionate | dismayed | dislaureled | disperiwiged |
| dispatchful | dismissing | dislikable | dispirited |
| disputatious | disnaturing, A. | disliked | displumed |
| disquisitive | disordering | disloyal | disposing |
| disrespectful | disowning | dislustered | disproportionate |
| dissatisfied | disparaging | dismal | dissensualized |
| dissembling | dispatching | dismaying | distended |
| dissenter, n. | dispelling | disordered | |
| dissentious | dispiteous | disorganized | |
| dissident | displacing | disownable | |
| dissociable | displaying | disparageable | |
| dissocial | displeased | disparaged | |
| distempered | displacency, n. | dispeaceful | |
| | disporting | dispendious | |
| | dispossessing | dispersonalized | |
| | dispraising | dispiriting | |
| | disprizing | displeasant | |
| | dispromising | displeasing | |
| | disproving | displeasurable | |
| | disquieted | dispraisable, R. | |
| | disranking | dispraised | |
| | disrating | disprejudiced | |
| | disregardful | disprivileged | |
| | disrelishing | disqualified | |
| | disserting | disquieting | |
| | disserving | disranked | |
| | dissimulating | disrated | |
| | dissipating | disregardable | |
| | dissociated | disreputable | |
| | dissuading | disrespectable | |
| | distaining | disrooted | |
| | distasted | disrupted | |
| | | disruptive | |
| | | dissatisfactory | |
| | | dissipated | |
| | | dissolute | |
| | | dissolved | |
| | | dissonant | |
| | | dissweetened | |
| | | distained, A. | |
| | | distant | |
| | | distasteful | |
| | | distempering | |

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distractible
 distrustful
 disturber, *n.*
 divisive
 do-all, *n.*
 docile, *R.*
 docile
 docity, *n., D.*
 doctrinaire, *n.*
 doctrinary
 dodgy
 doer, *n.*
 dogged
 dogmatic
 doleful
 dolent
 dolesome
 dolorous
 dolose
 domestic
 dominative
 domineering
 Don Juan
 donnish
 dor, *n., R.*
 dorthy, *Sc.*
 double-dealer, *n.*

Temporary States

distracted
 distrait, *F.*
 distraught
 distressed
 disturbed
 disuniting
 disusing
 disutilizing
 disvaluing
 dithering, *D.E.*
 divigating
 diverging
 diverted
 divining
 divulging
 dizzy
 doctoring
 doctrinizing
 doddered, *Sc.*
 dogging
 dog-weary
 doiled, *Sc.*
 done
 doodling, *D.E. or Sl.*
 dooming
 dormant
 dosing
 doting
 double-crossing, *Sl.*
 double-quick

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distinct
 distinctive
 distingué, *F.*
 distinguished
 distorted
 distract, *A.*
 distractive
 distressing
 disturbing
 ditched, *Sl.*
 diversified
 diverting
 divertive
 divided
 divine
 divinized
 divorsive
 dized
 dizzying
 dobby, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 doddypoll, *n., D.E.*
 dodo, *n., Sl.*
 dog, *n.*
 Dogberry, *n.*
 dog-cheap
 doggish
 doless, *Sc. & D.E.*
 do-little, *n., C.*
 dollish
 dolly, *n., D.E. or Sl.*
 doltish
 dominant
 dominated
 domitable, *R.*
 donkeyish
 do-nothing
 doodle, *n., C.*
 doomed
 dopey
 dorbelish, *D.E.*
 Doric
 dormitive
 dottle, *Sc.*
 double-dyed
 double-faced
 double-handed
 double-hearted
 double-minded
 double-tongued
 doubtable

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disvulnerability, *n.*
 ditheistic
 dithyrambic
 divinatory
 diving
 doctorly
 doddering
 doddlish, *C.*
 doffing
 domesticated
 dope-fiend, *n.*
 dotard
 dotish
 dotty, *C.*

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douce, *Sc. & D.E.*
doughty
dour, *Sc.*
dowf, *Sc. or D.E.*
dowly, *Sc. & D.E.*
downright
dozy
drastic
Drawcansir, *n.*
dreamful
dreamy
dubitative

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doubting
dovered, *R., Sc. & D.E.*
dovering, *Sc.*
dowie, *Sc. & D.E.*
downcast
downhearted
downing
downsome, *C.*
downthrown
dozened
dozing
dozzled, *D.E.*
dragging
draggy
dragooning
dranting, *Sc. & D.E.*
drashing, *D.E.*
drawling
dreading
dreeing
dribbling
driddling, *Sc. & D.E.*
drilling
dringling, *Sc. & D.E.*
driveling
driving
drooling
drowsy
drudging
drugged
drumbly, *Sc.*
drunken
dubious

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doubtful
doubtless
dough-faced, *C.*
dowing, *Sc. & D.E.*
dowdy
dowfart, *Sc.*
downed
downfallen
downtrodden
doxy, *n., Sl.*
drab, *n.*
drab
drabbish
draffsack, *n., Sc.*
draffy
draggled-tailed
draggly
dragon, *n.*
dramatic
dratchell, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
drawlatch, *n., D.E.*
drazel, *n., D.E.*
dread
dreadful
dreadless
drear
dreary
dreggy
dressy
drifting
driftless
driggle-draggle, *n., D.E.*
drip, *n., Sl.*
drivable
drole, *n.*
droll
drollish
dronish
droopy
drossel, *n., D.E.*
drossless
drossy
drumble, *n., D.E.*
dry
dry-as-dust
dry-bones
dub, *n.*
dubitable
duck, *n.*
ducker, *n.*

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doughy
dove-eyed
dove-like
dowager, *n.*
dowless, *Sc.*
downlooked, *R.*
downward
downy
doxological
Draconian
dragonlike
drained
drainless
drawn
dribbing
drilled
drinking
drochlin, *Sc.*
druxey
duckish

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dumpish
dumpy, *C.*
duplicity, *n.*
dure, *A.*
duteous
dutiful
dynamist, *n.*
dyspathetic, *R.*
dysphoria, *n., Med.*
dysteleological
dysthymia, *n., Med.*

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duddered, *D.E.*
duddering, *D.E.*
dudgeoning, *R.*
duffing
dulcifying
dumfounded
dunning
duping
dwaling, *D.E.*
dwalming, *Sc. & D.E.*
dwindling
dwining, *D.E. or Sc.*

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ductile
dud, *n., Sl.*
dudish
duffer, *n., Sl.*
dulbert, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
dulcet
dulcified
dull
dullard
dull-brained
dull-browed
dull-head, *n.*
dulling
dullish
dull-witted
dult, *n., Sc.*
dumb
dumb-bell, *n., Sl.*
dumbing, *R.*
dumbfounding
dummel, *D.E.*
dummy
duncical
dunderhead, *n.*
dungy
dupe, *n.*
durable
dwarfing
dynamic

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dudman, *n., D.E.*
duelist, *n.*
dulled
dull-eyed
Dunker, *n.*
dunny, *D.E.*
dunt, *D.E.*
Düreresque
duskish
dusky
dwarf
dynamiter, *n.*
dyscrasial, *Med.*
dyslogistic
dyspeptic

eager
ear-minded
earnest
easeless
easy
easy-going
ebrious
ebullient
ecclesiolater, *n.*
echoing
éclat, *n.*
eclectic
economical
ecstatic

eased
eaten
eavesdropping
ebriate, *R.*
ecstasied
ecstasized, *R.*
ecstasizing
edacious
edging
edified

E

earthborn
earth-bound
earth-bred
earthen-hearted, *R.*
earthling, *n.*
earthly-minded
earthly-wise
earthy
earwiggling
easing
ebbing
eccentric
eclipsable
eclipsing
ecstasizing
edifying

eagle-eyed
eagle-sighted
eagle-winged
earning
eastern
east-windy
ebony
Echidna, *n.*
echinate
echinulate
ectotrophic
ecumenical
edged
edgeless
edgy

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effeminate
effervescent
efficient
effrontery, *n.*
effusive
egoistic
egotistic
eleutheromaniac
elfish
elocutionary
eloquent
elusive
embrasive, *R.*
emotional
emotionalist, *n.*
emotionless
emphatic
empirical
empressement, *n., F.*
emprising, *A.*
emulative
emulous
encomiastic
endeavorer, *n.*

Temporary States

effacing
effaré, *F.*
effectuating
egging
egotizing
ejaculating
ejecting
eking
elaborating
elated
elbowing
electing
electioneering
electrified
elegizing
eliciting
eliding
eliminating
eloping
elucidating
elucubrating, *R.*
embarrassed
embarring
embellishing
embezzling
emblazing
emblazoning
embogged
emboldened
embosoming
embracing
embroidering
embroiling
emending
emerging
emotionalizing
enamored
enchanted
encountering
encouraged
encouraging
encroaching
encumbered
endaming
endeavoring
endorsing

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educable
educative
eerie
effective
effectual
effeminating
effete
efficacious
egg, *n., Sl.*
egregious
ejected
eldritch
elect
electrifying
elegant
élégante, *n., F.*
elegized
elemental
elementalized
elevated
elevating
eligible
eliminable
élite, *n., F.*
Elk, *n., Sl.*
emancipated
emancipating
emasculating
embarrassing
embarred
embased
embasing
embittering
emboldening
embosomed
embraced
emetic
eminent
emmarveling
emolliated, *R.*
empoisoning
empowering
empty
enamoring
encarnalized, *R.*
encarnalizing
enchaining
enchancing
encumbering
endangering

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educated
eductive
edulcorated
edulcorating
eely
efflated, *R.*
efflorescing
effluvious
effortless
effulgent
elastic
elderly
electric
eleemosynary
elephantine
elf-stricken
elliptic
emaciated
emancipationist, *n.*
emasculated
embellished
embittered
embodied, *R.*
embrangled
embryonic
emeritus
Emersonian
emigrating
emissary
emplastic
employed
empoisoned
empowered
enchained
encyclopedic
endless

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energetic
 energic, *R.*
 energumen, *n.*
 enterprising
 entête, *F.*
 enthusiastic
 entreprenant, *F.*
 envious
 envyful
 ephectic, *R.*
 epicurean
 epicurish
 epigrammatic
 epistolarian
 epithymetic, *R.*
 equable
 equalitarian
 equanimous, *R.*
 equilibrious, *R.*
 equitable
 equivocatory
 eremitic
 erethismic, *Med.*
 eristic
 erotic
 erotomaniac, *n.*
 erratic
 erudite

Temporary States

endowing
 enervate
 enfettering
 enforcing
 enfranchising
 engaged
 engineering
 engloomed
 engorging
 engracing
 engrossed
 enhancing
 enheartened
 enhungered
 enigmatizing
 enjoining
 enjoying
 enkindled
 enlisting
 enlivened
 enmeshed
 ennuyé, *F.*
 enosing
 enraged
 enrapt
 enraptured
 enravished
 enroughed
 ensconced
 entangled
 entertained
 enthralled
 enthusing, *C., U.S.*
 enticed
 entoiled
 entoiling
 entranced
 entrapped
 entrapping
 entreating
 envisaging
 equivocating
 eradiating
 eradicating
 erecting
 ergotizing, *R.*
 erring
 erubescant
 eructing
 escaping

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endowed
 endurable
 energizer, *n.*
 energizing
 enervating
 enfeebling
 engaging
 englooming
 engraced
 engrossing
 enheartening
 enigmatic
 enkindling
 enlightened
 enlightening
 enlivening
 ennobling
 ennuying
 enormal
 enraging
 enrapturing
 enravishing
 enriching
 enslaving
 ensorcelling
 ensouling
 entangling
 entertaining
 enthralling
 enticeable
 enticing
 entire
 entrancing
 entreatable
 envenomed
 envenoming
 enviable
 enwomaning, *R.*
 erethic, *Med.*
 erogenous
 errable
 errant
 errorless

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enduring
 enfeebled
 enfettered
 engilded
 engineer, *n.*
 English
 enlarged
 ennobled
 enormous
 enriched
 enslaved
 ensmallled, *R.*
 ensmalling, *R.*
 ensorcelled, *A.*
 entheos
 enthroned
 entonic, *Med.*
 enucleating
 enwomaned, *R.*
 epexegetic
 ephemeral
 epic
 epicene
 epichordial
 epideictic
 epileptic
 epiplectic
 equal
 equalized
 equine
 erect
 erected
 ermined
 eroded
 erosive
 errorist, *n.*
 erugated
 eruptive

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espiègle, *F.*
 esprit, n., *F.*
 ethnizing
 eudaemonist, n.
 eulogistic
 euphoric
 evangelistic
 evasive
 even
 even-handed
 even-minded
 exact
 exacting
 exaggerative
 exanimate, *R.*
 exceptional, *R.*
 excitable
 exclusive
 excursive
 excusatory
 executive

Temporary States

eschewing
 escorting
 esoterizing
 espousing
 espying
 esquiring, *C.*
 essaying
 establishing
 estampedero, n., *Sp.R.*
 esteeming
 estimating
 estranged
 estraying
 estreping
 esurient
 etherized
 ethicizing
 etioloing
 etting, *Sc. & D.E.*
 eucharistic
 euchred, *Sl.*
 euchring
 eudaemonizing, *R.*
 euethistically, adv., *R.*
 eulogizing
 euphemizing
 evacuating
 evading
 evaluating
 evangelizing
 evicting
 eviting
 evolving
 exacerbated
 exalting
 examining
 exasperated
 excepting
 excipient
 excited
 exclaiming
 excluding
 excogitating
 excommunicating
 excoriating
 excruciated
 exculpating
 excusing
 excussing
 execrating

Social Evaluations

esoteric
 especial
 essential
 esteemed
 estimable
 estranging
 ethereal
 etherealizing
 ethical
 ethnomaniac, n.
 eulogized
 eupathy, n.
 euphonious
 evanescent
 eversive
 everyday
 evicted
 evil
 evildoer, n.
 evil-minded
 evil-starred
 eviscerating
 evited, *A.*
 exacerbating
 exacerbescence, *R.*
 exalted
 exanimating, *R.*
 exasperating
 exceeding
 excelled
 excellent
 excelling
 exceptional
 excitant
 excitative
 excluded
 excommunicable
 excoriated
 excruciating
 exculpable
 excusable
 excused
 execrable
 exemplary

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esemplastic, *R.*
 essenced
 estiferous, *R.*
 eternal
 eternalist, n.
 eternized
 etherealized
 eunuch, n.
 eupeptic
 euphuistic
 European
 Europeanized
 everlasting
 evil-eyed
 evil-favored
 evincive
 evirated, *R.*
 eviscerated
 evolutionist, n.
 exceptant
 exclamatory
 excremental
 excruciable, *R.*
 exculpatory
 executioner, n.

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| exhibitionist, n. expansive expatiatory expediential expeditious explicit exploitative explosive expressionist, n. expressive extortionate extraregarding extremist, n. extroitive, R. extroverted exuberant eyeful, R. eye-minded | exempting exercised exercising exerting exhausted exhilarated exhorting exiling exonerating exorcising expanding expatiating expatriating expectant expediting expelling experimenting expiating explaining explicating exploiting exposing expositing expostulating expounding exprobing, R. expurgating excising extemporizing extending extenuating exteriorizing exterminating extinguishing extirpating extolling extraditing extricating extruding exulcerated exultant eying | exempted exhausting exhaustless exhilarant exhilarating exiled eximious, R. exinanition, n. exonerated exorable exorbitant exoteric exotic expatriated expellable expelled expenseful expensive experienceless expert exploitable exposed expressionless expugnable exquisite extenuated extolled extramundane extraordinary extraregular extravagant extreme extremeless eyeable eyeservant, n. eyesore, n. | exequial exercitant, n. exhaustible exhaustive exheridating exiguous existing exophagous exorbitating, R. exorcised expedient experienced experimentalist, n. expiscatory, Sl. expurgated exsanguine exsiccated exsuccous extemporaneous external extrahuman extraintellectual extranatural exuviating eyeless |
| fabricative | fabricating | F fablemonger, n. fabler, n. fabular | face, n. |

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facetious
 facient, *n.*
 facile
 factful
 factionary, *R.*
 factious
 factish, *R.*
 facund, *A.*
 facy, *Sc. or D.*
 fad, *n.*
 faddle, *n., D.E.*
 faddy
 fagger, *n.*
 fainéant, *F.*
 faint-hearted
 faithful
 faithless
 fal-lal
 fallalish
 Falstaffian
 famacide, *n., R.*
 familiar
 familyish
 fan, *n.*
 fanatical
 fanciful
 fanfaron, *n.*
 fantasque, *R.*
 fantast, *n.*
 fantastical
 farouche, *F.*
 fashionist, *n.*
 fashion-monger, *n.*
 fast
 fastidious
 fastish
 fastuous, *A.*
 fatalistic
 fatherly
 fatidic
 fatigable
 fatigueless
 faultfinding
 faust, *R.*
 Faustian
 fawning
 feal, *A.*
 fearful
 fearless
 fearnaught, *n.*

Temporary States

facilitating
 facing
 fadding
 faddling
 fading
 faffing, *D.E.*
 fagged
 fagging
 faging, *D.E.*
 failing
 fain
 faint
 fainting
 falsifying
 falsing
 faltering
 familiarizing
 famished
 fanaticizing
 fancy-free
 fancy-loose
 fancy-sick, *R.*
 fantod, *n., Sl.*
 far-away
 far-gone
 far-off
 farsing
 fascinated
 fashed, *Sc.*
 fastening
 fastidium, *R.*
 fathering
 fathoming
 fatigued
 fattening
 favoring
 fazed, *C., U.S. & D.E.*
 feagued, *D.E.*
 feaguing
 feaking, *D.E.*
 fearing

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faceable
 fascinorous, *R.*
 faded
 fadeless
 fag, *n.*
 failed
 failure, *n.*
 faintish
 fair
 fairish, *C.*
 fair-minded
 fair-natured
 fair-spoken
 fair-weather
 faithworthy
 fake, *C. or Sl.*
 faker, *n., Sl.*
 fallen
 fallible
 false
 false-faced
 false-hearted
 fameless
 famous
 fancy
 fangled
 fantastic
 farcical
 farrand, *Sc. & D.E.*
 farseeing
 fascinating
 fashing
 fashionable
 fashious, *Sc. & D.E.*
 fatal
 fat-brained
 fat-headed, *C.*
 fatiguing
 fatuous
 fat-witted
 faultful
 faultless
 faulty
 fautor, *n., R.*
 favorable
 favorite
 favorless
 faying, *D.E.*
 fazing

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faceted
 factotum, *n.*
 faërie
 fagot, *n., Sl., E.*
 fainty, *R.*
 fairy
 fakir, *n.*
 fallow
 falsetto
 falsidical
 fanaticized
 fancied
 fancier, *n.*
 fancy-man, *n.*
 fancy-woman, *n.*
 fanged
 fangless
 fantasied
 farmer, *n.*
 farraginous, *R.*
 fasting
 fat
 fathomless
 fatty

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fearsome
feeder, n.
feerie, *Sc.*
fefnicate, n., *D.E.*
fellowlike, *R.*
feminine
fenceful
fendy
feral
ferocious
fervent
fervid
fess, *D.E.*
festinate, *R.*
festive
fetishist, n.
fickle
fictionist, n.
fideism, n.
fidgety
fiducial
fierce
fiery
fishy, *Sc.*
fighting-cock, n.
fikie
fine-headed, *R.*
finical
finicky
firebrand, n.
firm
fitful
fitty, *D.E.*

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featish, *D.E.*
febrile
feeling
feigning
feinting
felicitated, *R.*
felicitating
fencing
fending
fermenting
ferreting
fervescent
festering
fêting
fettling, *D.E.*
feverish
fibbing
fickled, *D.Sc. & E.*
fiddling
fidging
fightable
fighting
fiked
fiking, *Sc.*
filching
filibustering
filing
filliping
financiering
finessing
fingent
fired
fire-hot
firking, *A.*
fishing
fissling, *Sc. & D.E.*
fisticuffing
fittering, *Sc. & D.E.*
fixating
fixing
fizzling
flabbergasted
flacking, *D.E.*

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feat, *A.*
featherbrained
feckless, *Sc.*
feculent
feeble
feeble-minded
feeblish
feelingless
felicific
fell
fellow, n.
felonious
feminizing
fendable, *D.E.*
festal
fetching
fêted
fetid
fettering
fetterless
fewsome, *D.E.*
F. F. V., *U.S.*
fickling
fiddle-faced, *C.*
fiddle-faddle, n., *C.*
fidfad, n.
fie-fie, *C.*
fiendish
figure-head, n.
figuresome, *R.*
file, n., *D.E.*
filthy
finable
fine
finedrawn
finespun
fingle-fangled
finished
first
first-chop
first-class
first-rate
first-string
fish, n.
fishy
fist, n.
fisty, *C.*
fizgig, n.
fizzer, n., *Sl.*
flabbergasting

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feastful
feathered
feather-footed
feather-headed
feather-heeled
featherweighted, *R.*
featureless
featurely, *R.*
fecund
feeable
feline
female
feminized
fenny, *D.E.*
feracious
fermentative
fermented
ferrean, *R.*
fertile
fetisheer, n., *R.*
fettered
Fichtean
fiery-footed
figurative
filed, *A., Sc. or D.E.*
file-hard
filial
filled
filly, n., *C.*
filmy
fined
finified
fire-eyed
first-born
fistic, *C.*
fit
fixed
fizzy
flabby
flaccid

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flagellant
flashmonger, n.
flatterable
fleeceable
fleet
fleshly
flexible
flexile
flichtered, *Sc.*
flighty
flip, *D.E. & Sl., U.S.*
flippant
flirdie, *Sc.*
flirtable, *R.*
flirtatious
fliskmahoy, n., *Sc.*
flisky, *Sc. & D.E.*
floaty
flobbing, *R.*
florimanist, n.
flory, *Sc.*
flourishy
fluent

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flagellating
flagging
flailing
flamboyantizing, *R.*
flaming
flapping
flappy
flaring
flashing
flaskered, *D.E.*
flatted
flatter-blinded, *R.*
flaughtering, *Sc. & D.E.*
flavoring
flaxing, *C., U.S.*
flaying
flecking, *D.*
fledging
fleeching, *Sc. & D.E.*
fleecing
fleeing
fleering
fleeting
flegged, *Sc.*
fleshing
fleyed, *Sc. & D.E.*
flickering
flicking
fighting
flinching
flindering, *Sc.*
flipping
flirding
flirting
fliting, *A. & Sc.*
flittering, *A. or Sc.*
flitting
floating
floccipending, *R.*
flocking
flogging
flooring
flouncing
floundering
flourishing
flouting
flowering
flowing
flown
fluctuating

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flag, n., *Sc.*
flaggy
flagitous
flagrant
flam
flamboyant
flammable
flap, n., *Sl. or D.*
flapdoodly, n., *C.*
flap-mouthed
flapper, n., *Sl.*
flash, *Sl.*
flashy
flat
flat, n., *C.*
flat-minded
flattening
flatter-blinding
flattering
flatty, n., *Sl.*
flaunty
flavorless
flavorous
flawless
flawy
flayflint, n., *R.*
flea-lugged, *Sc.*
fledgling, n.
flegging, *Sc.*
fleying
fleysome
fibbertigibbet, n.
flimflam
flimsy
flird, n., *Sc.*
flirdoch, n., *Sc.*
flirtigig, n., *D.E.*
floater, n.
floored
flossy
flowery
flubdub, *Sl.*

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flagless
flameless
flamy
flan, *D.E.*
flâneur, n., *F.*
flat-footed, *Sl., U.S.*
flatling
flatulent
flavescent
fledgeless
fleshed
fleshy
flexed
flexuous
flint, n., *R.*
flint-hearted
flinty
floppy, *C.*
florid
fluctuant
flue, *D.E.*

Personal Traits
 fluky
 flunky, n.
 fluttery
 fluxible, R.
 fluxional
 fly-by-night, n.
 fly-up-the-creek, n.
 fogram
 foilable
 folksy, D., U.S.
 follower, n.
 footlicker, n.
 foot-loose
 foppish
 forbearing
 forceful
 forcible
 forcible-feeble
 forehanded
 forensic
 foreright, A. or D.E.
 foresighted
 foresightless

Temporary States
 fluffing
 flummoxed, Sl.
 flumping
 flunking, C.
 flurning, D.E.
 flurried
 flurring, R.
 flushing
 flustered
 flying
 foaming
 fobbing, A.
 focalizing
 focusing
 foiled
 foiling
 foistered, Sc.
 foisting
 following
 follying
 fomented
 fomenting
 fondling
 fooling
 footering, Sl. or D.E.
 fozzling
 foraging
 foraying
 forcing
 fordoing, A.
 fordone
 fordrunken, Sc.
 foreadmonishing
 foreadvising
 forebemoaning
 foreboding
 forecasting
 foreclosing
 foreconcluding
 foredooming
 forefeeling
 foreimagining
 foreinclined
 foreintending
 forejudging
 foreknowing
 forerunning
 foreseeing
 forespeaking
 forestalled

Social Evaluations
 flummery, n.
 flummadiddle, n., C.
 flummoxing
 flurrying
 flustering
 fly
 flyaway
 flyblown
 fobby, D.E.
 focusless
 foggy
 foggy, n., C.
 foisoning, A.
 foisonless, Sc.
 foistering
 foo-foo, n., Sl., U.S.
 fool, n.
 foolhardy
 foolish
 foolish-witty
 foolosopher, n.
 footer, n., D.E.
 footle, Sl.
 footless
 footy, D.E.
 forbidding
 forced
 foredoomed
 foremost

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 fluffy
 fluid
 fluty
 fluviose, R.
 flux
 foe, n.
 foeless
 fond
 footsore
 footworn
 foreign

Personal Traits

forethoughtful
forgetful
forgetive
forgiving
formal
formalist, n.
formful, R.
formulistic
forritsome, Sc.
forthcoming, R.
forthgoing
forthputting
forthright, A.
forthy, Sc. & D.E.
fortitudinous
fortuitist, n.
forward
foul-mouthed
foul-spoken
fractious
frampler, n., A.
frampoid
frank
Frankenstein, n.
frank-hearted
fratched, D.E.
fraternal
fraudful
fraudless
free
freebooter, n.
free-handed
free-hearted
freeish
free-living
free-lover, n.
free-minded
free-spoken
freethinking
free-tongued
free-willer, n.
fresh
fretful
fretless
fretty

Temporary States

forestalling
foretasting
foretelling
forewarning
forfeiting, A.
forfending, Sc. & D.E.
forfighting
forfoughten, Sc. & D.E.
forgathering
forging
forgoing
forjesket, Sc.
forlorn
formalizing
forming
formulating
fornicating
forpining, A.
forsaking
forsetting, D.E.
forslowing, A.
forspending, A.
forswearing
fortified
forwarding
forwearied, A.
fostering
foughten, A., Sc.
fouled
fouling
foundering
foxing, Sl.
frabbing, D.E.
fraiking, Sc.
fraising, Sc.
framing, Sl.
frantic
fraternizing
frayed
frazzled
freckened
freeing
freighted
fremescent, R.
frenzied
freshening
fretted
fretting
fribbling
fridged, D.E.

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forgettable
forgivable
formidable
forsaken
fortifying
fortunate
forwearying
fossil
fossilizing
foudroyant
foul
foulish
foundered
four-flusher, n., Sl.
foursquare
fouter, n., D.E.
foxy
frabbit, D.E.
framable
fraudulent
fraying, A.
frazzling
freakish
freezing, C.
fremd, Sc. or D.E.
frenzying
fresh-water
fribble
fribblish
fridging

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forfairn, Sc.
formicating
formless
forspent, A.
forte
fortune-hunting
forweend, D.E.
forworn, A.
four-eyed, Sl.
fozy, Sc. & D.E.
fractile
fragile
fragmentary
fragrant
frail
frailish
frangible
free-born
Frenchified
Frenchy
frequent
freshman, n.
friable
frictionless

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frilled
frim, *D.E.*
frivolized
frizzled
froggy
frontier
frosty
frothy
frowned, *A.*
frozen
fructiferous
fruitful
fruitless
frush, *Sc. & D.E.*
fugitive
fulgorant
fulgurous
fuliginous
full
full-blooded
full-blown
full-fed
full-grown
full-brimmed
full-sailed
fumacious, *R.*
fumous, *R.*
fungous
furbelowed
furrowed
furrowless
fuscous
fused
fusible
futureless
futuristic
fylved, *Sc.*

gaberlunzie, n., Sc.

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gaddish
gallant
galliard
Gallio, n.
Gallomaniac, n.
Gallophe, n.
Gallophe, n.
gally
game
gamesome
gare, *Sc.*
garrulous
Gascon, n.
gash, *Sc.*
gaspy, *R.*
gastronomer, n.
gastrophile, n., *R.*
gauche, *F.*
gawkish
gawky
gay
gayish
gegger, n., *Sc.*
gelly, *Sc.*
general
generalist, n.
generous
genial
genteel
genteelish
gentle
gentle-hearted
gentlemanlike
gentlewomanly
gerent
Germanomaniac, n.
Germanophobe, n.
gesticulative
get-at-able
get-up, n., *Sl.*
giant-rude

Temporary States

Gadarening
gadding
gagging
gagging
gaging, *A.*
gaining
gainsaying
galbanum, n., *R.*
galimatias, n.
gallanting
galled
galley-west, adv., *Sl.*
gallied
gallivanting
galloping
galumphing
gambadoing
gambling
gamboling
gameling, *D.E.*
gaming
gamming, *C.*
gammoning, *C.*
gamping, *Sc.*
ganching, *Sc.*
gaping
garbling
garnering
garnishing
gasconading
gasping
gast, *Sc.*
gastering
gauging
gauming, *D.E.*
gaustering, *Sc. & D.E.*
gavailing, *Sc.*
gawfing, *Sc.*
gazing
gecking, *Sc. & D.E.*
geeing
generalizing
generating
genializing
genuflecting
gerrymandering
gesturing
giantizing, *R.*
gibbering
gibbeting

Social Evaluations

gadling, n., *D.E.*
gaffer, n.
gainful
gainless
gainsome, *D.E.*
gala, n.
galling
galloptious, *D., U.S.*
gallows, *D.E.*
galoot, n., *Sl.*
galvanic
galvanizing
gamin, n.
gammer, n.
gammerstags, n., *D.E.*
gammy, *Sl. or D.E.*
gamphrel, n., *Sc.*
gapeseed, n.
gapingstock, n.
garbled
garish
gashful, *D.E.*
gassy
gaudy
gawkhammer, *D.E.*
gawny, n., *D.E.*
gazingstock, n.
geck, n., *D.E.*
geezer, n., *Sl. or D.E.*
gem, n.
genius, n.
gent, n.
genteelizing
gentility, n.
genuine
ghastly
ghostlike
ghoulish

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gagged
gallimaufry, n.
galvanized
gamy
gander, n.
gangling
gangrel, n., *Sc. or D.E.*
gangrenous
gangster, n.
gargantuan
garreteer, n.
gaseous
gas-tight
gaunt
gauzy
gawsy, *Sc. & D.E.*
gazelle, n.
gazetteer, n.
gelatinous
gelded
gelid
genderless
generative
genteelized
gentile
geoponic
germ, n.
German
Germanized
germinant
geromorphism, *Med.*
gerontic
gestant, *R.*
gewgaw
gewgawish
giant

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| giddy | gibblegabbling | giddy-head, n., C. | Gibraltar, n. |
| giddyish | gibing | giddying | gifted |
| giddy-paced, R. | gilding | gig, n. | giftless |
| giggish | gilravaging, Sc. & D.E. | gill, n. | gigantic |
| giggly | gingering | gillyflower, n. | gignitive, R. |
| giglet, n. | girding | gilly-gaupus, n., Sc. | gild, Sc. & D.E. |
| gigman, n. | girling, Sc. | gilt-edged | gilded |
| gill-flirting, A. | girning | gimcrack | gilt, n., Sl., E. |
| gilpy, Sc. | giving | gimmer, n., Sc. & D.E. | girt-up |
| gimbal-jawed, Sl., U.S. | glad | gingerbready | glass-eyed |
| gimcrack, n., D. | gladdened | glacial | glassman, n. |
| gimp, n., C. | glaiking | gladdening | glassy |
| gingery | glamouring | glamorous | gleaming |
| girlish | glamping, Sc. | gleed, Sc. & D.E. | glinting |
| gladiator, n. | glancing | gleyd, n., Sc. & D.E. | glistening |
| gladless | glaring | glorified | glittering |
| gladsome | glavering, Sc. & D.E. | glorious | glomerate |
| glaikit, Sc. | glazing, D.E. | gloved | glossless |
| glary | gleaning | gobbin, n., D.E. | glossy |
| glass-faced, R. | gliding | godlike | glowing |
| gleamy | gliffed, Sc. & D.E. | goggly | gluey |
| gleeful | gliffing | golden | glutinous |
| gleg, Sc. & D.E. | gliming, Sc. & D.E. | | gnarled |
| glib | glimmering | | gnomish |
| glibbery, A. or D. | glimpsing | | goatish |
| gloomy | gloating | | go-between, n. |
| glossarist, n. | gloffing, Sc. | | goblin, n. |
| glossolalist, n. | gloppening, D.E. | | goitered |
| glum | glopping, D.E. | | gone |
| glumpy, C. | glorifying | | goner, n., Sl. |
| glunch, Sc. & D.E. | gloring, D.E. | | |
| glusky, D.E. | glorying | | |
| gluttonous | glossing | | |
| gnathonic | glouting, Sc. & D.E. | | |
| gnostic | glowering | | |
| go-ahead, C. | glozing | | |
| go-as-you-please | glutting | | |
| God-fearing | gnapping, Sc. | | |
| godless | gnarling, D.E. | | |
| Goethian | gnarring | | |
| | gnashing | | |
| | gnattering, Sc. & D.E. | | |
| | gnawing | | |
| | goaded | | |
| | goadng | | |
| | goat-drunk | | |
| | gobbing, D.E. | | |
| | gobbling | | |
| | gob-mouthed, D.E. | | |
| | gollaring | | |

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good-humored
good-natured
good-tempered
gooney, n.
gorb, *Sc. & Ir.*
Gorgonian
gossipy
Goth, n.
gouge, n., *Sl., U.S.*
gourmand
gourmet, n., *F.*
goustrous, *Sc.*
grab-all, n., *Sl. or C.*
graceful
graceless
gracious
grammaticaster, n.
grandfatherly
grandiloquent
grandmotherly
grangousier, n., *F.*
graphic
grateful
grave
gravid
greasehorn, n., *D.E.*
greedy
gregarious
griefful
griefless
grig, n.
grim
grinagog, n., *D.E.*
gripple, *A. or Sc.*
grippy
grisette
gritty, *C., U.S.*
grouchy
grouse, n.
grouty, *C., U.S.*
grubby
gruff
gruffish
grum
grumbly, *C.*
grumpy
Grundy (Mrs.)
guarded
guardful, *R.*
gudgeon, n.

Temporary States

gonesome, *D., U.S.*
goosing, *Sl.*
gorging
gormandizing
governing
goving, *Sc. & D.E.*
gowling, *Sc. & D.E.*
grabbing
grafting
granting
grappling
gratified
graveled, *C.*
graveling
greatening
greening, *Sl.*
grieving
grinding
grinning
griped
gripping
gritting
grizzling
groaning
groggy
grossing
groping
grounding
grouching, *Sl.*
groveling
growing
growling
grudging
gruing, *Sc. & D.E.*
grunting
gruntling, *Sc. & D.E.*
grushing, *A.*
grutching, *A. or D.*
guaranteeing
guarding
gudgeoning
guerdoning
guessing
guesting
guffawing

Social Evaluations

gonoph, n., *Sl., E.*
gony, n., *D.*
good
good-for-nothing
goodish
goody-goody, *C.*
gooey, *Sl., U.S.*
gooseberry, n.
goosecap, n.
goosish
gorgeous
gorgonizing
gorlin, n., *Sc. & D.E.*
gowk, n.
graciousity, n.
grand
grandiose
granny, n., *D. or Sl.*
grasping
gratifying
grating
greasy
great
great-hearted
great-mouthed
Greek, n.
green-eyed
grimy
gripping, *Sl.*
gripless
grobian, n., *R.*
gross
gross-headed, *R.*
grotesque
groundling, n.
grouthead, n., *D.E.*
grueling, *Sl.*
gruesome
grummet, n., *D.E.*
guerdonless

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good-looking
gorged
gorgonized
gory
gosling
gossamer
gouty
gracile
grammarless
Grandisonian
granitic
graspless
gray
graybeard, n.
great-bellied
green
greenhorn, n.
grisly
grizzled
growsome, *D.E.*
growthless
guerrilla

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guffin, n., *D. & Sl.*
 guileful
 guileless
 gullible
 gulosity, n., *R.*
 gumble-foisted, *Sc.*
 gun-shy
 gumptious, *C.*
 gurl, *Sc.*
 gushy, *C.*
 gymnosophist, n.
 gynophilian, *R.*
 gypsy
 gypsified

Temporary States

guiding
 guiltsick
 gulling
 gulping
 gumming
 gurgling
 gutting
 guttling
 guzzling
 gyrating
 gyte, *Sc.*
 gyving

Social Evaluations

guiltless
 guilty
 gull-catcher, n.
 gullish, *R.*
 gulpin, n., *E.*
 gump, n., *D.E. & U.S.*
 gutless
 guts, n., *Sl.*
 guttersnipe, n.
 gutterling, n., *R.*
 guttlesome, *R.*
 guy, n.

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guideless
 guiser, n., *E. & Sc.*
 gulchy, *D.E.*
 gummed
 gummy
 gunman, n.
 gusty
 gymnast, n.
 gynecomorphous, *R.*
 gyved

H

habile
 habromania, n., *Med.*
 hagiolatrous
 hagiophobia, n., *Med.*
 hairsplitting
 hair-trigger
 hallucinator, n.
 halting
 haltless
 hammer, n.
 handsome, *D.E.*
 handy
 hanky-panky, *C.*
 happiless, *R.*
 happy-go-lucky
 harangueful
 hard-headed
 hard-hearted

hacking
 haffling, *D.E.*
 haggling
 hagriding
 hailing
 haking, *Sc. & D.E.*
 half-hearted
 hallooing
 haltering
 hambling, *D.E.*
 hammering
 hampered
 hanching, *Sc.*
 handicapping
 handseling
 hanging
 hankering
 hankling, *D.E.*
 happy
 haranguing
 harassed
 harboring

hack
 hackneyed
 haggish
 half-and-half
 half-baked, *C.*
 half-cracked, *C.*
 half-headed
 half-witted
 hallanshaker, n., *Sc.*
 hallowed
 hallowing
 haloed
 ham, n., *Sl.*
 hammer-headed
 hampering
 hamshackling
 hamstringing
 handfast, *A.*
 handicapped
 hangable
 hangdog
 hanger-on, n.
 haphazard
 hapless
 harassing
 hard
 hard-boiled, *Sl.*
 hard-favored
 hard-fisted
 hard-grained
 hard-handed

habitual
 hacked, *U.S.*
 haggard
 hagridden
 hairless
 hairy
 hale
 half-blooded
 half-bred
 half-breed
 half-caste
 half-faced
 half-hardy
 half-saved, *D.E.*
 half-strained, *R.*
 halituous
 hallucinated
 halt
 haltered
 Hamlet
 hammerhard
 hamshackled
 hamstrung
 handleless
 handsome
 handsomeish
 hard-bitted
 hardened
 hardening
 hard-featured

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hard-mouthed
harum-scarum
hasteful
hasteless
hasty
hateful
hateless
haughty
haunty, *Sc. & D.E.*
haveless, *Sc. & D.E.*
having, *Sc. or D.E.*
headish, *D.E.*
headless
headlong
headstrong
heady
heart-breaker, *n.*
heart-free
heartful
heartless
heartsome, *Sc.*
heart-whole
heartly
heavenly-minded
heavy
heavy-handed
hectic
hedonist
heedful
heedless
hegemonic
heliophobic
heliotropic
Hellenistic
hell-raker, *n., D.E.*
heloe, *D.E.*
helpful
helpless
helter-skelter
hempy, *D.E. & Sc.*
henjussy, *n.*
heppen, *D.E.*
heresiarch, *n.*
heresimach, *n., R.*
heretical

Temporary States

hard-set
harled, *D.E.*
harlequinizing
harmonizing
harnessing
harping
harpooning
harrowed
harvesting
hashing
hastening
hatcheled
hatcheling
hatching
hating
hattered, *Sc. or D.E.*
havening
havering, *Sc. & D.E.*
haveycavey, *D.E.*
havocking
haw-hawing
hawking
hawming, *D.E.*
hazarding
hazed
hazing
hazy
heading
healed
heart-heavy
heartsick
heartsore
heartstricken
heated
heaving
heavy-headed
heavy-hearted
heckling
hectored
hectoring
hedging
heeding
heehawing
heeling
hefting, *D.E. & Sc.*
helming
henpecking
henting, *A. or D.*
herding
hereticating

Social Evaluations

hardish
harebrained
hare-hearted
hare-mad
harmful
harmless
harmonious
harpy, *n.*
harridan, *n.*
harrowing
harrying
harsh
harshish
has-been, *n., C.*
hash, *n., Sc.*
hatable
hated
hat-in-hand
hattering
haunting
hawbuck, *n.*
hayseed, *n., Sl., U.S.*
headmost
healing
healsome, *Sc.*
heartening
heatful
heathenish
heathenizing
heating
heavenly
hebatating
heel, *n., Sl.*
heinous
hellborn
hell-cat, *n.*
hellhag, *n.*
hellhound, *n.*
hellicat, *Sc.*
hellion, *n., C. or D.A.*
hellish
hellkite, *n.*
hemp, *n., Sl.*
hen-hearted

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hard-shell, *C., U.S.*
hardy
hare-eyed, *R.*
harker, *n., Sc.*
harlequin
harlot
harmed
harnessed
hask, *Sc. & D.E.*
hatchet-faced
hatless
hatter, *n.*
haunted
havenless
haw, *Sc.*
hawk, *n.*
hawk-eyed
headachy, *C.*
head-hunting
healthful
healthless
healthsome
healthy
heart-bound
heartbroken
heart-wounded
heathen
heathenized
heavy-laden
hebetated
hebetudinous
Hebraic
hedged
hedgehoggy
heeler, *n.*
hefty, *C., U.S.*
heightened
hellbender, *n.*
Hellenized
hell-haunted
helminthoid
Helot, *n.*
helpmate, *n.*
hemiparasitic
hen, *n.*
henchman, *n.*
hen-feathered
henpecked
Herculean
hermaphroditic

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| hermitish | hermitizing | heroic | hermetical |
| hesitant | heroifying | heroi-comic | Hessian |
| heterodox | hesitating | heroified, <i>R.</i> | hetaera, <i>n.</i> |
| heteropathic | hewing | hesychastic | heterized, <i>R.</i> |
| heterotelic | hiding | hidden | heterochromatic |
| hetter, <i>D.E.</i> | higgling | hiddy-giddy, <i>Sc.</i> | heterogenous |
| hideaway | high-wrought | hidebound | heteronomous |
| hideling, <i>R.</i> | hiking | hideous | heterophemistic |
| highbinder, <i>n.</i> | hilling, <i>D.E.</i> | higgledy-piggledy | Hibernian |
| high-flying | hinching, <i>D.E.</i> | high | hiemal |
| high-pitched | hindered | high-blown | hierarchic |
| high-reaching | hindering | highbrow, <i>Sl.</i> | high-blooded |
| high-roller, <i>n., Sl.</i> | hinting | high-colored | high-bred |
| high-speed | hipping, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | highfaluting | high-fed |
| high-spirited | hirdum-dirdum, <i>n., Sc.</i> | high-flown | high-proof |
| high-stepping | hirdy-girdy, <i>n., Sc.</i> | high-handed | high-seasoned |
| high-strung | hirsling, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | high-hearted | high-tasted |
| hindsight, <i>n.</i> | hisking, <i>D.E.</i> | high-lived | highwayman, <i>n.</i> |
| histrionic | hissing | high-minded [<i>Sl., U.S.</i>] | hind, <i>n., E.</i> |
| hitchy | hitching | high-muck-a-muck, <i>n.,</i> | hippopotamic |
| hit-or-miss | hitting | high-principled | hircine |
| hob-and-nob | hoarding | high-souled | hireling |
| hobbyhorsical | hoaxed | high-sounding | hirsute |
| hobbyless | hobbling | high-stomached, <i>A.</i> | hispid |
| hoddy | hockering, <i>D.E.</i> | high-toned | hoar |
| home-keeping | hocused | hilarious | hoar-headed |
| Homeric | hoining, <i>D.E.</i> | hilding, <i>A.</i> | hoarse |
| homicidal | holding | hindmost | hoary |
| homilist, <i>n.</i> | holus-bolus, <i>adv.</i> | hoaxing | Hobbist, <i>n.</i> |
| honest | homesick | hob, <i>n., D.E.</i> | hobnailed |
| honeyed | honeyfogling, <i>Sl., U.S.</i> | hobbledehoy, <i>n.</i> | hobo, <i>n.</i> |
| honey-mouthed | honeying | hocusing | hodge, <i>n., C.</i> |
| honey-tongued | honing, <i>D.E. & U.S.</i> | hodgepodge, <i>n.</i> | hodman, <i>n.</i> |
| hoodwinkable | honishing, <i>D.E.</i> | hodmandod, <i>n., D.E.</i> | hollow-eyed |
| | honoring | hoggish | home-bound |
| | hoodwinking | hoit, <i>n., D.E.</i> | home-bred |
| | hooked | hoity-toity | homeless |
| | hooking | hokum, <i>n.</i> | homespun |
| | | holdfast | homing |
| | | hollow | homuncular |
| | | hollow-hearted | hontish, <i>D.E.</i> |
| | | holy | |
| | | homely | |
| | | homotonous | |
| | | honey | |
| | | honorable | |
| | | honorless | |
| | | hoodlum, <i>n., C.</i> | |
| | | hoodoo, <i>n., C.</i> | |
| | | hooky-crooky | |

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hooly, *Sc. & D.E.*
 hopeful
 hopeless
 horny
 horsefair
 hortative
 hospitable
 hostile
 hot-blooded
 hot-brained
 hot-headed
 hot-spirited
 hotspur
 hot-tempered
 house-proud
 housewifely
 hubristic, *R.*
 huffcap, *A.*
 huffish
 huffy
 hugger-mugger, *n.*
 humane
 humanist
 humanitarian
 humble
 humbugable
 hummer, *n., C. or Sl.*
 humorless
 humorous
 humorsome
 Hunker, *n., U.S.*
 hunks, *n.*
 hunted
 hurly-burly
 hurried
 hurry-scurry
 hussar, *n., R.*
 hustler, *n.*
 hygeiolatry, *n., R.*
 hylotheist, *n.*
 hylozoist, *n.*
 hypaesthetic, *Med.*
 hypalgic
 hyper, *n.*
 hyperaesthetic
 hyperalgesic
 hyperbulia, *n.*
 hypercritical
 hyperdynamic
 hyperphasic

Temporary States

hooting
 hopping
 horning, *D.E.*
 hornswoggling, *Sl.*
 horrent
 horrified
 horripilated
 horror-stricken
 horselaughing
 horseplay, *n.*
 horsewhipping
 horsing
 hospitating
 hot
 hotching, *Sc. & D.E.*
 hotfooting, *C.*
 hottering, *Sc. & D.E.*
 hottish
 hounded
 hounding
 hovering, *D.*
 hoving, *Sc. & D.E.*
 howffing
 hubble-bubble, *n.*
 hucking, *D.E.*
 huddling
 huffed
 huffing
 hullabaloo, *n.*
 humbugging
 humiliated
 humminging, *D.E.*
 humming
 humoring
 humping
 hungering
 hungry
 hurkling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 hurling
 hurraing
 hurrying
 hurt
 hurting
 hurtling
 hushed
 huzzaing
 hymning
 hyperbolizing

Social Evaluations

hooligan, *n., Sl.*
 hornblower, *n.*
 horn-mad
 horrendous
 horrid
 horrific
 horripilating
 horsy
 hory, *D.E.*
 household, *D.E.*
 howe, *Sc.*
 howfing, *n.*
 hoyden, *n.*
 hoydenish
 huckmuck, *n., D.E.*
 huddroun, *Sc.*
 hulver-head, *Sl., E.*
 humanizing
 humbling
 humbug, *n.*
 humdrum
 humiliating
 hunk, *n., D.Sc.*
 hunky, *Sl., U.S.*
 Hunnish
 hurtful
 hurtless
 hussy, *n.*
 Hydra-tainted
 hyperacute

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horary
 horned
 hornified
 horny-handed
 horse, *n.*
 horse-racing
 hosebird, *n., D.E.*
 host, *n.*
 hotchpotch, *n.*
 hothouse
 Hottentotish
 hound, *n.*
 housebound
 houseridden
 hover, *D.E.*
 howish, *D.E.*
 howler, *n.*
 hickster, *n.*
 huge
 hulking
 human
 humanized
 humbled
 humid
 humoristic
 hunch, *D.E.*
 hunched
 hurled, *D.E.*
 husbandly
 husky, *C., U.S.*
 hyaline
 hybrid
 hygienic
 hylomorphist, *n.*
 hyperacid
 hyperaphic
 hyperaphrodisia, *n.*
 hypergenetic
 hyperhedonia, *n.*
 hypermature
 hypermetropic
 hyperparasitic

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| hyperphysical hypersensitive hypersensual hypertonic hypnotic hypnotizable hypobulia, n. hypochondriac hypocritical hypokinetic hypomelancholic hyponeuria, n. hyppish hysterical hysteroneurasthenic | hypnotizing hypothesizing hypped, C. | | hyperthermal hypertrophied hyphedonia, n. hypnophobic hypostatic hyposthenic hypothermal hypothetical hypotonic |
| Icarian iconoclastic iconolater, n. iconological icy idealess idealistic idealless idiolatry, n., R. idiorepulsive idle-headed idolatrous idoloclastic ill-judging illogical illoyal ill-tempered ill-tongued illusionable, R. illusionary illusive ill-willed, Sc. & D.E. imager, n. imaginative imitative immaculate | idealizing idle idlest idling idolizing ignited ignoring illaqueating illtreating illuded, R. illuding ill-using imbosoming imbursing, R. immanacled, R. | I ideal idealized idiosyncratic idiotic idol idyllic igniting ignoble ignominious ignorable ignoramus, n. ignorant ill-advised ill-affected illaudable ill-conditioned ill-disposed ill-fated ill-humored illiberal illicit ill-lived ill-mannered ill-natured ill-seen, Sc. ill-set, Sc. illustrious imbecile imbruting imitable | iceberg, n. ichorous ichthyoid icteritious ideological ideophrenic idiocratic idiothermous ignescent igniferous ill ill-bred illegitimate ill-favored illimitable illiterate ill-less illocal ill-sorted illtreated illuminant illuminous ill-used imbibitory imbroglio, n. imbruted |

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immane, *A.*
 immethodical
 immodest
 immotile
 immovable
 immusical
 immutable
 impartial
 impatient
 impavid, *R.*
 imperative
 imperceptive
 imperial
 imperialistic
 imperious
 impersonal
 impersuadable
 impertinent
 imperturbable
 impervertible
 impervious
 impetuous
 impious
 impish
 impractical
 impressible
 impressionable
 improvident
 impudent
 impulsive
 impunctual, *R.*
 inaccurate
 inacquiescent
 inactionist, *n.*
 inadapttable
 inaffable
 inaggressive
 inamiable, *R.*
 inappreciative
 inapprehensive
 inarticulate
 incautious
 incentive
 incisive

Temporary States

immersed
 immitigable
 immobile
 immodulated
 immolating
 impaling
 impassionate
 impassioned
 impassive
 impeaching
 impeded
 impelling
 impenitent
 imperiling
 impersonating
 impetrating
 impiteous
 implacable
 implicating
 imploring
 imprecating
 impressed
 imprisoned
 impromptu
 improving
 improvising
 impugning
 imputing
 inactive
 inappeasable
 inattentive
 incandescent, *R.*
 incensed
 inchoate

Social Evaluations

immanacling
 immature
 immemorable
 immoderate
 immoral
 immund, *R.*
 impaired
 imparadising
 impassible
 impeached
 impeccable
 impeccant
 impeding
 impenetrable
 imperfect
 imperfectible
 imperishable
 impermanent
 imperspicuous, *R.*
 implastic
 impolite
 impolitic
 important
 importunate
 imposing
 impossible
 imposturous
 impressive
 imprisoning
 improbity, *n.*
 improper
 improvable
 imprudent
 impugnable
 impure
 inadequate
 inadvertent
 inaesthetic
 inane
 inapprehensible
 inapt
 inartificial
 inartistic
 inassimilable
 incaging
 incapable
 incapacious
 incarcerating
 incensurable
 incircumspect, *R.*

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immarbled, *R.*
 immarcescible, *R.*
 immaterial
 immeasurable
 immense
 immigrant
 immiscible
 immortal
 impalpable
 imparadised
 impecunious
 impermeable
 imponderable
 imporous
 impotent
 impoverished
 impregnable
 impressionistic
 imprimitive
 impuissant
 inaccessible
 inadhesive
 inalterable
 inanimate
 inappetent
 inapproachable
 inaurate, *R.*
 incaged
 incandescent
 incapacitated
 incarcerated
 incendiary
 incestuous

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inclinable
 incoercible
 incogitant
 incommunicative
 incompliant
 inconclusive
 inconfident, *R.*
 incongenial, *R.*
 inconsiderate
 inconstant
 incontinent
 incorruptible
 incredulous
 incroyable, *n., F.*
 incurious
 indecisive
 indefatigable
 indefinite
 indeliberate, *R.*
 independent
 indifferent
 indifferentist, *n.*
 indirect
 indivertible
 individualistic
 indocile
 indolent
 indomitable
 indubious, *R.*
 indulgent
 industrious
 inebriate
 inelastic

Temporary States

incited
 incognizant
 incoherent
 incommoded
 incommoding
 inconsolable
 inconvenienced
 increasing
 increscent
 incriminating
 inculcating
 inculpating
 indebted
 indetermined
 indignant
 indisposed
 inducing
 indurating

Social Evaluations

incitant
 incivil, *R.*
 inclement
 incoherentific, *R.*
 incomparable
 incompassionate, *R.*
 incompatible
 incompetent
 incomplete
 incomplex
 incomprehensible
 inconcinnate, *R.*
 incondite, *R.*
 incongruous
 inconsequent
 inconsiderable
 inconsistent
 in consonant
 incontaminate
 in contemptible
 inconveniencing
 incorrect
 incorrigible
 corrupt
 inculpable
 incult, *R.*
 indecent
 indecorous
 indefectible
 indefensible
 indelicate
 indevout
 indictable
 indigent
 indign
 indiscreet
 indiscriminative
 indispensable
 indisputable
 indistinctive
 indistinguished
 individual
 inductile
 inebriant
 ineducable
 ineffective
 inefficacious
 inefficient
 inelegant
 ineligible

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incombustible
 incommutable
 incompact
 incompressible
 inconfinable
 inconscient
 incontrollable
 in controvertible
 inconvincible
 incoördinate
 incorporate
 incorporeal
 incorrodable
 incorrosive
 incrassate
 incrusted
 incubus, *n.*
 incurable
 inefficient, *R.*
 indestructible
 indeterminate
 indexterity, *n., R.*
 India-rubber
 indigenous
 indigestive
 indiscerptible
 indissoluble
 indivisible
 indoor
 indulged
 indurate
 ineffaceable
 ineffervescent

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inemulous
inexact
inexcitable
inexpansive
inexplicit
inexplosive
inexpressive
infestive
inflammable
inflexible
informal
informative
infrugal
infrustrable, *R.*
ingénue, *n., F.*
ingenuous
ingrate
ingratiatory
inhibited
inhospitable
inirritable
initiative, *n.*
injudicious
innerly
innovative
inobservant

Temporary States

infamizing
infatuated
infected
inflamed
inflated
inflicting
influencing
infracting
infringing
infuriated
ingling, *D.E.*
ingurgitating
inhiating, *R.*
inimical
injured
innerved
inoculating
inquiet

Social Evaluations

ineloquent
ineludible
inept
inerrable
inerratic
inessential
inestimable
inexcusable
inexorable
inexpensive
inexperienced
inexpert
inexpiable, *A.*
inexplicable
inexpugnable
inexterminable, *R.*
inextinguishable
infallible
infamous
infatuating
infectious
infelicitic
infelicitous
inferior
infernal
infestuous
infinitesimal
inflaming
inflammatory
inflatable
influential
infrigidating
infuriating
ingenious
ingenteel
inglorious
inhabile, *R.*
inharmonic
inhibiting
inhumane
inimitable
iniquitous
injucund, *R.*
injurious
innervig
innocent
innocuous
innoxious
inobnoxious, *R.*
inoffensive

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ineluctable
inerm
inert
inerubescence, *R.*
inerudite
inexhaustible
infantile
infecund
infeminine
infertile
infidel
infirm
infranatural
infrangible
infrigidated
infusible
ingle-bred, *R.*
ingram, *D.E.*
inhomogeneous
inhuman
inky
inodorous
inordinate
inquinated, *R.*

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| inquisitive | inquiring | inquinating | insectile |
| insatiable | insatiated | insalubrious | insenescible, <i>R.</i> |
| inscient, <i>R.</i> | insensate | insane | insensibilized, <i>R.</i> |
| inseeing, <i>R.</i> | inseparable | inscient, <i>R.</i> | insensible |
| insensitive | insnared | inscrutable | insensuous |
| insider, <i>n.</i> | insnaring | insecure | insoluble |
| insightful | inspired | insidious | insomnious, <i>R.</i> |
| insincere | inspired | insignificant | instinct |
| insistent | instigating | insinuating | insubmergible |
| insociable | instilling | insipid | insubstantial |
| insolent | insulted | insipient | insular |
| insouciant | integrating | inspirational | intact |
| inspirable | intending | inspiring | intarissible, <i>R.</i> |
| instructible | intenerated | instable | integral |
| insubmissive | intensifying | instructive | intelligent |
| insubordinate | intent | insuccessful | intentionless |
| insultable, <i>R.</i> | intensive, <i>R.</i> | insufferable | intestable |
| insuppressible | interceding | insufficient | intorted |
| insurgent | intercepting | insulse, <i>R.</i> | intranscendent |
| insurrectional | intercommuning, <i>R.</i> | insulting | intumescent |
| insusceptible | interdicting | insupportable | inundant |
| integrity, <i>n.</i> | interested | intelligible | inured |
| intellectual | interfering | intenerating | invalid |
| intellectualistic | interjaculating | interesting | invertebrate |
| intelligencer, <i>n.</i> | interloping | interpretable | inveterated, <i>A.</i> |
| intelligentsia, <i>n.</i> | interpolating | interrogable | inviolated |
| intemperate | interposing | intimidating | invirile |
| intense | interrogating | intolerable | invirtuated |
| interlocutor, <i>n.</i> | interrupting | intoxicating | inviscid |
| intermeddlesome | intervening | intransigent | |
| intimate | interverting | intricate | |
| intolerant | interviewing | intriguing | |
| intractable | intimating | inturbidating | |
| intrepid | intimidated | inurbane | |
| introspective | intoning | inutile | |
| introverted | intoxicated | invaluable | |
| intrusive | intrenching | inveigling | |
| intuitionless | intrigued | inveterate | |
| intuitive | intruding | invidious | |
| invariable | inturbidated, <i>R.</i> | invigorating | |
| inventionless | invading | invirtuating | |
| inventive | invalidating | inviting | |
| inventurous | invasive | invivid | |
| invincible | inveighing | | |
| inviolable | inveigled | | |
| | inverting | | |
| | investigating | | |
| | inveterating | | |
| | invigilating, <i>R.</i> | | |
| | invigorated | | |

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| inward | invocating | irking | invulnerable |
| ipse-dixitish | invoking | irredeemable | iridescent |
| iracund | involved | irreformable | Irish |
| irascible | involving | irrefusable, <i>R.</i> | iron |
| ireful | inwrapped | irregular | iron-bound |
| ireless | irascent | irreplaceable | iron-hard |
| irenic | irate | irreprehensible | ironless |
| iron-fisted | irked | irreproachable | irradiant |
| iron-handed | irreconcilable | irresistible | irrebuttable |
| iron-hearted | irresolved | irresponsible | irrefutable |
| ironical | irritated | irretrievable | Israelite, <i>n.</i> |
| iron-sided, <i>D.E.</i> | irrupting, <i>R.</i> | irritating | Italian |
| irrational | italicizing | isolated | Italianate |
| irreligionist, <i>n.</i> | itching | it, <i>n., Sl.</i> | itinerant |
| irreligious | iterative | ithyphallic | |
| irrepressible | | | |
| irresolute | | | |
| irresponsive | | | |
| irrestrainable | | | |
| irreverent | | | |
| irrisory, <i>R.</i> | | | |
| irritable | | | |
| Iscariotic | | | |
| Ishmael, <i>n.</i> | | | |
| ismatic, <i>n., R.</i> | | | |

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Jack-of-all-trades, <i>n.</i> | jabbering | Jack Adams, <i>Sl. or D.E.</i> | Jack Sprat, <i>n.</i> |
| Jack-of-both-sides, <i>n.</i> | jabbing | jack-a-dandy, <i>n.</i> | jaded |
| Jacobinic | jabbed, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | jackal, <i>n.</i> | jagged |
| jactant, <i>R.</i> | jacketing, <i>C.</i> | Jack-a-Lent, <i>n., A.</i> | jailbird, <i>n.</i> |
| jaculative, <i>R.</i> | jactitating, <i>R.</i> | jack-among-the-maids, <i>n.</i> | jaundiced |
| jadish | jailed | jackanapes, <i>n.</i> | jawless |
| jannock, <i>D.E.</i> | jailing | jackass, <i>n.</i> | jaywalker, <i>n.</i> |
| Janus-faced | jalousing, <i>Sc.</i> | jackeen, <i>n., E. & Ir.</i> | |
| Japanophile, <i>n.</i> | jamboree, <i>n., Sl.</i> | Jack-in-office, <i>n.</i> | |
| japish, <i>R.</i> | jamming | Jack Nasty, <i>n.</i> | |
| jaunty | janking, <i>Sc.</i> | jackstraw, <i>n.</i> | |
| jazzy | japing | jangling | |
| jealous | jarging | jarring | |
| Jekyll, <i>Dr.</i> | jargoning | jaundicing | |
| jelly, <i>D.E.</i> | jarred | javel, <i>n., R.</i> | |
| jemmy | jaunting | jay, <i>n., Sl.</i> | |
| jerky | jawing | jejune | |
| jerry-builder, <i>n.</i> | jeering | Jenkins, <i>n., C., E. & U.S.</i> | |
| jester, <i>n.</i> | jeopardizing | Jenny, <i>n.</i> | |
| jestful | jesting | jestword, <i>n., R.</i> | |

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Jesuitic
Jezebelish
jiggish
jill, n.
jillet, n., *Sc.*
jingo, n.
jocose
jocoserious
jocular
jocund
Johnadreams, n.
John Bull, n.
Johnsonian
jokeless
jolly
Jonah, n.
journalistic
jovial
joyful
joyless
joyous
juberous, *U.S.*
Judas, n.
judicious
jumpy
Junker, n.
jurisprudent
just

Temporary States

jewing
jibbing
jiffling, *D.E.*
jiggeting, *C.*
jigging
jiggling
jingling
jinking
jobbing
Joe-Millerizing
jogging
joggling
joking
jollifying, *C.*
jolling, *D.E.*
jolly
jollyng
joshing, *Sl., U.S.*
jostling
jottering
joukery-pawkery, n., *Sc.*
jouking
jouncing
jousting
jovialized
jowering, *D.E. & U.S.*
jowling, *D.E.*
jubilant
judging
juggling
jugulating
jumbling
jundying, *Sc.*
junketing
justifying
jutting

Social Evaluations

jewel, n.
jigger, n., *Sl.*
jilt, n.
jimpricute, *Sl., U.S.*
jinx, n.
jobbernowl, n.
jolterhead, n.
joskin, n., *Sl.*
josses, n., *Sl., E.*
jovializing
jurr, n., *Sc.*
justifiable

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jeweled
Jewish
jim-crow, n.
jimp, *Sc. & D.E.*
jockey, n.
Johnny Raw, *Sl.*
Judaephobe, n.
jug, n., *R.*
juiceless
juicy
jumboesque
jussive
juvnescent
juvenile

Kantian
keek, n., *Sl.*
keen
keener, n.
kef, n.
kickish, *D.E.*

kamerading, *C.*
kecking
keckling, *Sc., Ir. & D.E.*
keelhauling
keeling, *D.E., Sc. & Ir.*
keening
kemping, *Sc. & D.E.*
kepping, *D.E., Sc. & Ir.*
keveling, *D.E., Sc. & Ir.*
kicking

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keepsaky
keep-worthy
keffel, n., *D.E. & Sc.*
kemp, n., *A. or Sc.*
kenspeckle, *D.E. & Sc.*
kern, n., *R.*
ketty, *D.E.*
kickable
kickshaw, n.

Kafir, n.
kaleidoscopic
katabolic
kataplectic
keelie, n., *Sc. & D.E.*
Kentuckian
keratinous
ketchy, *D., U.S.*
kexy, *D.E.*
key-cold, *R.*

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kiddish
kid-glove
kike, n.
kill-joy, n.
kim-kam, *D.E.*
kind
kind-hearted
kindly
kipper, *D.E.*
kite, n.
kitten-hearted
kittenish
kleptic, *R.*
kleptomaniac, n.
knacky
knappish, *D.E.*
knee-crooking
knightly
Knipperdolling, n.
knockabout
knocker, n., *Sl.*
know-all, n., *C.*
knowing
know-it-all
knowledgeable, *C.*
know-nothing, n.

Temporary States

kidding
kidnaping
kilting, *Sc.*
kindled
kindling
kinking, *Sc. & D.E.*
kissing [D.E.]
kitchening, *Sc., Ir. &*
kittled, *Sc. & D.E.*
ki-yiing, *C., U.S.*
knabbing
knacking, *D.E.*
knapping
kneeling
knifing, *Sl., U.S.*
knocking, *Sl., U.S.*
knubbing
knuckling
kodaking
kotowing
kudosing

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killable
kill-courtesy, n., *R.*
kill-cow, n., *D.*
killing
kindless
kingly
kinsmanly
kissable
kitling
kittle, *D.E. & Sc.*
kittling
kittock, n., *R.Sc.*
knavish
kneadable
knight-errant, n.
knock-me-down, *C.*
knock-out, *Sl.*

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kid, n.
kinging, *R.*
kinky, *C., U.S.*
Kiwanian
knacker, n., *D.E.*
knaggy
knarred
knife-edged
knobstick, n., *E.*
knotty
knur, n.
Ku-Klux, n.

L

laborious
lachrymist, n.
lachrymose
lackadaisical
laconic
la-di-da, n., *Sl.*
lady-killer, n.
ladylike
laggard
lamblike
lamentful, *R.*
land-grabbing
land-hungry
landlordly
landlouping

labbing, *Sc. & D.E.*
labefact, *R.*
laboring
lacerated
lacing
laconizing
laden
lagging
lairing
laking, *D.E.*
lambasting, *Sl. or D.*
lamenting
lamming, *D.*
lampering, *D.E.*
lamping
lamponing
lancinating
lancing
landing

labefying
labile, *R.*
labored
lacerating
lackall, n.
lackbrain, n.
lacking
lack-Latin
lackluster
ladrone, n., *Sc.*
lady, n.
laglast, n.
laidly, *D.E. & Sc.*
lamentable

labefied, *R.*
laced
lacertiform
lackey, n.
lad, n.
laetificant
lag, n.
laker, n., *E.*
lambent
lambie, n.
lame
lamish
lamp, n.
land-bred
landed
landless
landlubber
langled, *Sc. & D.E.*

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languid
 languorous
 Laputan
 larcenous
 lardy-dardy, *Sl.*
 large-handed
 large-hearted
 large-minded
 largitional, *R.*
 larksome, *C.*
 larky, *C.*
 larrikin, *E.*
 lascivious
 lassitude, *n.*
 latesome
 latitudinarian
 latitudinous
 laughterful
 laughterless
 Laurence, *n.*
 lavish
 law-abiding
 lawgiving
 lawless
 lawyerlike
 lax
 lazar, *n.*
 lazy
 leadable
 leaden-hearted
 leader, *n.*
 leathwake, *D.E.*
 leery, *Sl.*
 leguleian, *R.*
 leisurely
 lenient
 lentitudinous, *R.*
 leresis, *n., Med.*
 Lesbian
 let-alone
 lethargic
 leveler, *n.*
 level-headed
 levelish
 levity, *n.*
 lewd
 lexiphanic
 liar, *n.*
 liberalistic
 libertarian

Social Valuations

langling
 languescent, *R.*
 languishing
 lapidating
 lapsing
 larding
 large-eyed
 larking, *C.*
 larry, *n., D.E.*
 laruming, *D.E.*
 lashed
 lashing
 lathering
 latrant
 lauding
 laughing
 launching
 laving
 lavishing
 laying
 lazing
 leaden-stepping
 leading
 leaguine
 leaming, *Sc. & D.E.*
 leaning
 leaping
 learning
 leathering, *C. or Sl.*
 leavening
 leaving
 lecturing
 leeping, *Sc. & D.E.*
 leering
 lending
 lessening
 lessoning
 lethargizing
 let-off, *C.*
 levanting, *E.*
 levitating
 levying
 libating, *R.*
 libeling
 liberating

Temporary States

lapidifying
 last
 lasting
 late
 laudable
 laughable
 laughsome, *R.*
 laureate
 layman, *n.*
 lazybones, *n., C.*
 leaden
 leaden-pated
 lean-witted
 learned
 least
 leather-headed, *Sl.*
 lecherous
 led
 leech, *n.*
 leer, *D.E.*
 leesome, *Sc.*
 legitimate
 lemon, *n., Sl.*
 lenitive
 lepid
 lessoned
 lethiferous
 lettered
 letter-learned
 letter-perfect
 level
 leveling
 levigate
 libeled
 liberal
 liberalizing

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lank
 lanky
 lantern-jawed
 lanuginose
 lapideous
 lapidescent, *R.*
 lapsable
 lapsed
 larded
 large
 larvate
 lass, *n.*
 lasslorn
 lathy
 latibulizing, *R.*
 Latin
 lave-eared, *Sc. & D.E.*
 laxative
 lay
 leakless
 leaky, *C.*
 lean
 leanish
 leathery
 left-handed
 legalist, *n.*
 legerdemainist, *n.*
 Lenten
 lethal
 leviathan, *n.*
 lew, *D.E.*
 liberalized
 liberated

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 liberticidal
 libertine
 libidinous
 libratory
 licentious
 lickerish
 liegeman, n.
 light-fingered
 light-footed
 light-handed
 light-hearted
 light-heeled
 light-limbed
 light-minded
 limber
 limp
 limpsy, U.S. & D.E.
 lingly, D.E.
 linty, D.E.
 lion-hearted
 lippy, C.
 lish, D.E.
 lissom (e)
 listless
 literal
 literary
 literate
 literator, n.
 literatus, n.
 literose, R.
 lithe
 lithier, Sc. & D.E.
 lithy
 litigant
 litigious
 lively
 loaferish
 lofty
 logical
 logolatry, n., R.
 logomachic
 logomania, n., Med.
 logomaniac, n., R.
 lonely
 longanimous
 long-headed
 longiloquent
 long-sighted
 long-suffering
 long-tongued

Temporary States
 librating
 lickety-split, adv., Sl.
 licking
 lidless
 life-weary
 lifting
 lightening
 lightlying, R. or Sc.
 liking
 liltng
 limbering
 limbing
 liming
 limiting
 limping
 lingeing, Sc. & D.E.
 lingering
 linking, Sc. & D.E.
 lionizing
 lipothymial
 lipping
 liquescent
 liquoring, Sl.
 listing, A.
 litng, D.E.
 littering
 livid
 living
 loading
 loafing
 loaning
 loathing
 lobbying, R.
 lobbying
 locking
 lockram, n., D. & C.
 locoing
 locating
 logging, Sc. & D.E.
 loggy, R.
 logrolling
 loitering
 lolling
 lolloping, D.E.
 lompering, D.E.
 lonesome
 longing

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 libertyless
 licked, C.
 lickpenny, n.
 lick-spit, n.
 lie-a-bed, n.
 lief, A.
 liegeless, R.
 life-giving
 life-saving
 light
 lightful
 light-headed
 lightish
 light-o'-love
 lightsome
 lightweight
 lightwitted
 likeable
 likely
 lily-livered
 limb, n.
 limitable
 limited
 limitless
 limmer, n., Sc. & D.E.
 lion-hunter, n.
 lionized
 lip-born
 lip-good
 livening
 loathful
 loathly
 loathsome
 lob, n.
 lobcock, n., D.
 log, n.
 loggerheaded

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 licensed
 lifeful
 lifeless
 lifted
 ligneous
 Lilliputian
 lily, n., Sl.
 lily-handed
 limacine
 limed
 limous
 limpid
 lined
 linsey-woolsey
 lion, n.
 lionlike
 liquid
 lisping
 little
 littlish
 live
 livened, C.
 lizard, n.
 loaded
 loadless
 lobster, n., Sl.
 local
 localistic
 locoed, C.
 locused, Sl.
 lone
 longish
 long-visaged

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| long-winded | loosing | looby, n. | loose-jointed |
| loopy, <i>Sc.</i> | looting | loon, n. | lordling, n. |
| loose-tongued | loping | loony, <i>Sl.</i> | loud-voiced |
| loppy | loppeting, <i>D.E.</i> | loose | lowborn |
| loquacious | lopping | lopsided | lowbred |
| loquent, <i>R.</i> | lording | losel, <i>D.</i> | low-browed |
| lordly | louking, <i>D.E.</i> | lost | low-pressure |
| lorn | lounging | lousy | lucent |
| Lothario, n. | loustering, <i>D.E.</i> | louthering, <i>Sc.</i> | lucifugous |
| lotus-eating | louthered, <i>Sc.</i> | loutish | luculent |
| loud | louting, <i>A. or D.E.</i> | lovable | lumbricoid |
| loud-mouthed | lovesick | loveless | luminiferous |
| loup-the-dyke, <i>Sc.</i> | lowbelling, <i>D.E.</i> | lovely | lupine |
| loucher, n., <i>Sc.</i> | lowed, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | lovesome, <i>A. or D.</i> | lurid |
| love-maker, n. | lowering | loveworthy | luteolous |
| loving | lucubrating | low | luteous |
| loving-kindness, n. | luggering | lowbrow, <i>Sl.</i> | lutulent |
| lowery | lugging | low-down, <i>C.</i> | luxated |
| lown | lulled | low-lived | lyncean |
| low-spirited | lumping | lowly | lynx-eyed |
| loyal | lumpy, <i>E., Sl.</i> | low-minded | |
| lubricous, <i>R.</i> | lunging | low-thoughted | |
| lucid | lurching | lubberly | |
| Luciferian | luring | lubricant | |
| ludibund, <i>R.</i> | lurking | luciferous, <i>R.</i> | |
| lungeous, <i>D.E.</i> | lush, <i>Sl.</i> | luckless | |
| lunt, <i>D.E.</i> | lushing, <i>D.E.</i> | lucky | |
| lusk, n., <i>D.E.</i> | lustrating | ludicrous | |
| lusory | luxating | luggish, <i>D.E.</i> | |
| lustful | luxuriating | lugubrious | |
| lustless | lying | lukewarm | |
| lusty | lynching | lulling | |
| Lutherolatrist, n. | lyrical | lumbering | |
| Lydian | | luminary, n. | |
| lypothymia, n., <i>Med.</i> | | luminous | |
| | | lummo, n., <i>C. & D.</i> | |
| | | lumpish | |
| | | lunatic | |
| | | lundy, <i>D.E.</i> | |
| | | lunkhead, n., <i>C., U.S.</i> | |
| | | lurdan, <i>A. or Sc. & D.E.</i> | |
| | | luscious | |
| | | lustly, <i>A.</i> | |
| | | lustrative | |
| | | lustrous | |
| | | luxuriant | |
| | | luxurious | |

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macadamizer, n., *E.*
 macaronic
 Machiavellian
 machine-like
 mack, *Sc.*
 macrology, n.
 macromaniacal, *Med.*
 madbrain
 madcap
 mad-headed
 madonnaish
 Maecenas, n.
 maenadic
 magdalene
 magisterial
 magnanimous
 magniloquent
 magnipotent, *R.*
 magnisonant, *R.*
 magpie, n.
 mahatma, n.
 majestic
 makebate, n., *A.*
 make-believe
 make-law, n.
 make-mirth, n.
 make-peace, n.
 make-shame, n.
 make-talk, n.
 maladministrator, n.
 malapert
 malcontent
 maledicent, *R.*
 malefic
 maleficent
 malevolent
 malfeasant
 malicious
 malison, n., *D.E.*
 malistic
 malversation, n.
 mandy, *D.E.*
 man-hating
 manifestative
 man-keen, *D.E.*
 man-killing
 mannered
 mannerless

Temporary States

macarizing
 macerating
 machinating
 machinizing
 maculating
 mad
 maddened
 maddish
 maddled, *D.*
 mafficking
 maffled, *D.E.*
 maffling, *D.E.*
 magging, *C.*
 maggled, *D.E.*
 maggling
 magnanimating
 magnetized
 magnifying
 maiming
 maintaining
 making
 malahacking, *D.*
 maleficated
 maleficating
 malignifying
 maligning
 malingering
 maltreating
 mammered, *D.E.*
 mammering, *D.E.*
 manacled
 manacling
 managing
 maneuvering
 manged, *Sc.*
 manging, *Sc.*
 mangling
 manhandling
 manipulating

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macabre
 macaroni, n.
 mackerel, n., *A.*
 maddening
 madding
 mafflin, n., *D.E.*
 magnetic
 magnetizing
 magnificent
 magnitudinous, *R.*
 main
 mainstay, n.
 major
 make-game, n.
 makeshift
 maladjusted
 maladroitness
 malahacked, *D.*
 malconduct, n.
 maledict, *A.*
 maliferous
 malign
 malignant
 malkin, n., *D.E.*
 malleable
 malm, *D.E.*
 malodorous
 mammonish
 manageable
 manageless, *R.*
 manful
 man-god, n.
 maniacal
 manifested, *R.*
 manly

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macerated
 machinist, n.
 machinized
 macilent
 macrocephalous
 macrographic
 macrotous
 maculate
 madam, n.
 made-up
 madid, *R.*
 maestro, n.
 maggoty
 magical
 magnate, n., *U.S.*
 maiden
 maimed
 major-domo, n.
 make, n.
 malacoid
 maladive, *R.*
 maldeveloped
 male
 malformed
 malty
 mammoth
 man-eating
 maneless
 mangy
 manifold
 manikin, n.
 mankin, n.
 manlike

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mannerly
mannish
mansuete, *A.*
Marinist, *n.*
marivaudage, *n.*
marplot, *n.*
martial
martinet, *n.*
martyr, *n.*
masculine
masochistic
masterful
masturbatic
materialistic
maternal
mathematical
matricide, *n.*
matronly
matter-of-fact
maudlin
maundrel, *n., Sc.*
maungy
Mawwormish
mazy
meable
mealy-mouthed
mean-spirited
mechanical
mechanistic
meddlesome
medianimic
mediatorian
medievalistic
meditative
mediumistic
meek
megalomaniacal
melancholic
melancholy
melancholyish
melodramatic
melomaniac
memorist, *n.*
mendacious
mendicant
mentalist, *n.*
Mephistophelean
mercenary
merchantlike
merciful

Temporary States

manslaughtering
manstealing
manswearing, *A. or Sc.*
manting, *Sc. & D.E.*
manuducting, *R.*
manufacturing
manumitting
marauding
marcid, *R.*
mare-rode, *D.E.*
mare's-nesting
market-fresh, *D.E.*
marking
marlocking, *D.E.*
marooning
marring
martyring
marveling
mashed, *Sl.*
mashing
masket, *D.E.*
masking
masquerading
massacring
mastering
matching
matchmaking
mated, *D.E.*
mating
mauling
maundering
maunging, *D.E.*
maximizing
mazed
meandering
meaning, *Sc. & D.E.*
meased, *Sc. & D.E.*
measing
measuring
meddling
meekening, *R.*
meliorating
melling, *A. or Sc.*
melted
memorializing
mending
menging, *Sc.*
merchandising

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many-sided
marble-hearted
marked
markworthy
marriageable.
marrowless
marrowy
martext, *n.*
marvelous
masked
massive
mastered
matchless
matchy
mature
maturish
maumet, *n., D.E.*
mawkish
Maygame, *n., D.*
mazing
meager
mean
meanish
measureless
meatless
meaty
medaled
median
medicaster, *n.*
medicatory
medicinal
mediocre
meg, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
melioristic
mellifluous
mellow
melting
memorable
memorialized
menacing
menial
mentionless
mentor, *n.*

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mannie, *n.*
mantic
man-woman, *n.*
many-headed
marble
marble-breasted
marcescent
marchioness, *n.*
mare, *n.*
margaritaceous
marine
marmoreal
marooned
marrow, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
marrying, *C.*
martyred
mascot, *n.*
Masonic
masterless
mastiff, *n.*
mastodontic
mat
materfamilias, *n.*
material
matriarchal
matronized
mattoid, *n.*
matutinal
Mayflower
mealy
meaningful
meaningless
mechanized
medley
megaloccephalic
megrim, *n.*
meliorated
melodic
melttable
memoryless
mercantile

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merciless
mercurial
meritmonger, *n.*
merop, *R.*
merry
merry-andrew, *n.*
metaphorical
metaphysical
methodical
methodless
meticulous
metoposcopist, *n.*
metromaniacal
metropolitan
mettlesome
miff, *C. or D.*
miffy, *C. or D.*
migrant
migratory
mild
mild-hearted
mildish
militant
militaristic
military
Miltonic
mim, *Sc. & D.E.*
mime, *n.*
mimetic
miminy-piminy
mim-mouthed, *Sc. & D.E.*
minacious
minatory
mincing
ministerial
ministrative
mirthful
mirthless
misanthropic
misappreciative
mischief-making
mischievous

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mercurializing
merrymaking
mesmerized
mesmerizing
messing
metagrobilizing
metamorphosing
metaphysicizing
methodizing
mettled
mewing
mewling
miching, *D.*
micrifying
miffing
miking, *Sl., E.*
militarizing
militating
milking
milled
milling
mimicking
mimping
mindful
minding
mingle-mangle
mingling
minifying
minimizing
minishing
ministering
minitant, *R.*
minorating, *R.*
minting
mirating, *D., U.S.*
mirding
mirligo, *n., Sc.*
misadvised
misalleging
misapprehensive
misappropriating
misarranging
misascribing
misbehaving
misbelieving
miscalculating
miscalling, *Sc. & D.E.*
miscensuring
mischieving, *A. or Sc.*
mischoosing

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meretricious
meritorious
messan, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
messy
metagnostic
metallifying
metamorphosable
mick, *n.*
micrified
middle-class
middle-rate
middling
midstream
might-have-been, *n.*
mightless
mighty
milk-and-water
milked
milk-livered
milksoppy
milky
millenarian, *n.*
millstone, *n.*
mindless
mingleable
minimifidian
minion, *n.*
minor
minuscule
minx, *n.*
miraculous
mired
mirific, *R.*
miry
misadventurous
misadvising
mis affecting
misaiming
misallied
misapplying
misapprehensible
misbecoming
misbegotten
misbehaved
misbeholden, *Sc. & D.E.*
misbeseeming

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mercurialized
mesmerizable
mesothetic
metallic
metallified
metamorphic
metapolitical
meteoric
metethereal
methodist, *n.*
mewed
Mexican
mickle, *A. or D.E.*
micrencephalous
microbic
microcosmic
micrological
micromaniac, *n.*
micropia, *n.*
middle
middle-aged
middleman, *n.*
midge, *n.*
midget, *n.*
midnight
midsummerish
mignon
mildewy
militarized
millionairish
millocrat, *n.*
miniature
minikin
minim, *n.*
minimus, *n.*
minstrel, *n.*
minute
miragy
miresnipe, *n., Sc.*
miscellaneous
miscible

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 misconfident
 miscontent
 misdeemful
 miserabilist, *R.*
 miserly
 mislearned, *Sc. & D.E.*
 misocyny, *n.*
 misogallic
 misogamic
 misogynic
 misologist, *n.*
 misoneistic, *Med.*
 misopaedist, *n.*
 misopolemical
 misoscopist, *n.*
 misosophist, *n.*
 misotheistic, *R.*
 misotramontanism, *n.*
 misotyranny, *n.*
 misoxene, *n.*
 misproud, *R.*

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 misclaiming
 miscoloring
 miscomprehending
 misconceiving
 misconsecrating
 misconstruing
 miscounseling
 miscoveting
 miscreating
 misdealing
 misdeciding
 misdeeming
 misdemeaning
 misdescribing
 misdespairing
 misdoubting
 misease, *n., R.*
 misemploying
 miserable
 misesteeming
 misestimating
 misexecuting
 misfiguring
 misgiving
 misgoing, *Sc. & D.E.*
 misguessing
 misguggling, *Sc.*
 mishandling
 misimproving
 misinferring
 misinforming
 misinstructing
 misinterpreting
 misjudging
 misknowing
 mislesting, *D.E.*
 misliking
 mislipped, *Sc. & D.E.*
 mismanaging
 mismayed, *Sc. & D.E.*
 mismaying
 misperforming
 mispersuading
 mispleading
 mispleased, *A.*
 mispraising
 misprisal, *n., R.*
 misprizing
 misprofessing
 misquoting

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 misconstruable
 miscreant
 miscreated
 misdemeaned, *R.*
 misdevoted
 misdirecting
 misdoing
 misexpressive
 misfit
 misguiding
 mish-mash, *n.*
 misinterpretable
 misleading
 misliked
 mislipping, *Sc. & D.E.*
 misliving
 mismanageable
 mismannered, *D.E. & Sc.*
 mispleasing

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 misfeatured
 misformed
 misgrown
 misguided
 mishandled
 misinformed
 misinstructed
 misintelligible
 misleadable
 misled
 mismade
 mismated
 misnurtured
 mispersuaded

Personal Traits

mistempered, *A.*
 mistressly
 mistrustful
 misventurous, *R.*
 mixer, *n., C., U.S.*
 moanful
 mobile
 mobocratic
 mock-heroic
 moderate
 moderationist, *n.*
 modernist, *n.*
 modest
 modifiable
 modish
 mogulalia, *n., Med.*
 mollifiable
 mollitious

Temporary States

misred, *R.*
 misregulating
 misrelating
 misreporting
 misrepresenting
 misruling
 missaying, *A.*
 missionizing
 misspeaking
 misspending
 misstating
 misteaching
 mistimed, *D.E.*
 mistreating
 mistrusting
 mistrysted, *Sc. & D.E.*
 mistrysting, *Sc. & D.E.*
 misturning
 misunderstanding
 misusing
 misvaluing
 miswandering
 misworshipping
 mitigating
 mittling, *Sc.*
 mixty-maxty, *Sc. & D.E.*
 mizmaze, *n., D.E.*
 mizzled, *D.E.*
 mizzling, *D.E.*
 moaning
 mobbing
 moccasined, *Sl., U.S.*
 mocking
 moderating
 modifying
 modulating
 mogging, *D.*
 moidered, *D.E. & Sc.*
 moidering
 moiling
 moising, *D.E.*
 moldering
 molding
 molesting
 mollescent
 mollicrushed, *D.E.*
 mollicrushing
 mollified
 molligranting, *Sc.*
 mollycoddling

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misreformed
 missikin, *n.*
 Miss Nancy
 mistaken
 misthinking
 mistreated
 mistuned
 misused
 misvalued
 mitigated
 mixable
 mock
 mockingstock, *n., R.*
 model
 modern
 modulated
 moke, *n., Sl. or D.*
 moldable
 molestful, *R.*
 mollichop, *n., D.E.*
 mollifying
 molluscous
 mollycoddle, *n.*
 mollycot, *n., D.E.*

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miss, *n.*
 misshapen
 missionary
 Missourian
 mistakable
 mistless
 mistress, *n.*
 misty
 mistyish
 mite, *n.*
 mixed
 mobsman, *n.*
 moch, *Sc.*
 moderated
 moist
 moistish
 moldy
 mole, *n.*
 moll, *n., Sl. or D.E.*
 mollesher, *n.*
 molluscoid
 molten

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monachal
 monarchal
 monarchomachic, *R.*
 monastic
 money-grubbing
 money-making
 money-mongering
 money-spinner
 monkish
 monocratic
 monodynamic
 mono-ideistic
 monolatrous
 monophobia, *n.*
 monopolistic
 monosyllabic
 moodish
 moody
 moonblind
 mooncalf, *n.*
 moonish
 moonraking, *D.E.*
 moony, *C. & Sl.*
 moppet, *n.*
 mopus, *n., D.E. & Sl.*
 mopy, *C.*
 moralistic
 morbid
 mordacious
 mordant
 morose
 morphinist, *n.*
 Moses, *n.*
 motherly
 motiveless
 motley-minded
 mountebank, *n.*
 mournful
 mouth, *n., Sl.E.*
 mouthy
 movable
 mover, *n.*
 moy, *Sc. & D.E.*
 mucker, *n., Sl.*
 muddle-headed, *C.*
 muddy-brained
 muddy-headed
 muddy-mettled
 muliebrity, *n.*
 mulierose, *R.*

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molting
 monachizing
 monarchizing
 Mondayish
 mongering
 monologuizing
 montant
 mooning
 moorburn, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 mooting
 moping
 mopping, *D.E.*
 moppy, *Sl.*
 moralizing
 morrising, *D.E.*
 mortified
 moskering, *D.E.*
 mothering
 moting, *Sc.*
 motivating
 mouching, *D. & Sl.*
 mounting
 mouping, *Sc.*
 mourning
 mousing
 moved
 moving
 mowing
 muckering
 mucking
 muckraking
 muddling
 muffing
 mugging, *Sl.*
 mulcting

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mome, *n., A.*
 momentous
 moneybags, *n.*
 monk-monger, *n.*
 monomaniacal
 monotonous
 monstrous
 monumental
 monumented
 moored
 moral
 moralless, *R.*
 morbific
 moronic
 mort, *n.*
 mortacious, *D.E.*
 mortifying
 mossbacked, *Sl.*
 moth-eaten
 mountainous
 muddying
 muffish, *C.*
 mug, *n.*
 muggled, *Sl.*
 mugwump, *n.*

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Momus, *n.*
 moneyed
 Mongoloid
 mongrel
 mongrelish
 monkey, *n.*
 monochromatic
 monogamous
 monologist, *n.*
 moon-eyed
 moonlighter, *n., U.S.*
 moonstruck
 Moose, *n.*
 mop, *n., R.*
 moreish, *C. & D.*
 moribund
 morning
 mortal
 mosaic
 motatorious
 mothered
 mother-naked, *D.E.*
 motionless
 motley
 mouse, *n.*
 mousy
 mucid
 mucilaginous
 muck, *D.E.*
 mucked, *D. or C.*
 mucksy, *D.E.*
 muddy
 mudsill, *n.*
 muggy

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mulish
multanimous, *R.*
multiloquent
multipotent
multivagant, *R.*
mumpish
murderous
mure, *D.E.*
murmurless
murmurous
museful
museless
musical
musicianly
mussy, *C., U.S.*
mute
mutinous
myrmidon, *n.*
mysophobia, *n.*
mystical

Temporary States

mulligrubs, *n., Sl.*
mulling
mullocking, *D.E.*
multivorous
mum
mumbling [*& E.* |
mummicking, *D., U.S.,* |
mumping
munging, *Sc. & D.E.*
murgeoning, *Sc.*
muring
muscling, *Sl.*
mused
mushed, *D.E.*
musing
musting
mutating
mutilating
muttering
muxing
muzzled
muzzling
mystified
mythologizing

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mumchance, *n., D.E.*
mummified
mundane
mundificant
munificent
mushy
mutable
mutt, *n., Sl.*
mutton-headed, *C.*
muzzy, *C.*
mysterious
mystifying

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mulled
multangular
multicolorous
multifaced
multiform
multilateral
multisonous
multistriate
multisulcate
multiversant, *R.*
mummer, *n.*
mungy
muricate
muriform
murky
muscular
mushroom
must
mustacheless
musty
muticous
mutilated
myall, *Austral.*
mycetoid
myopic
myriacanthous
myriad-minded
myrmecoid
mystagogic
mythical
myxoedematous

N

Nabal, *n., R.*
nacket, *n., Sc.*
naggy, *D.*
naïve
Napoleonic
nappy
narcistic
narcomaniacal
narrative, *R.*
nash, *D.E.*
nationalistic
nativistic
nattered, *D.E.*

nabbing
nabbling, *D.E.*
nagging
nagging
nais, *Sc.*
napping
narcose
narcotized
narring, *D.E.*
narrowing
nashing, *Sl., E.*

nabob, *n.*
nailer, *n., Sl.*
namby-pamby
narrow
narrow-hearted
narrowish
narrow-minded
narrow-souled
narrow-spirited
nashgob, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
nasty

nacred
naked
namable
nameless
nanocephalic
narcotic
nark, *n., D.E.*
nasal
nascent
nation, *D.*
native

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| natty | naturalizing | naught | naturalized |
| natural | nauntling, <i>D.E.</i> | naughty | neantic |
| naturalistic | nauseated | nauseative | near |
| neat | naysaying, <i>A.</i> | nauseous | nearish |
| neat-handed | necessitating | neathmost | nearsighted |
| necessitarian, <i>n.</i> | necessitous | necessary | nebulous |
| necrolatry, <i>n.</i> | negating | nefandous | nebulose |
| necromantic | neglecting | nefarious | nebulous |
| necrophile, <i>n.</i> | negotiating | nefast, <i>R.</i> | necrophagous |
| necrophobic | Neronizing | neglectable, <i>R.</i> | nectareous |
| ne'er-do-well | nerved | neglected | nectariferous |
| negative | nerve-shaken | negligible | needy |
| negativistic | neshing | neoteric | Negroid |
| neglectful | nesting | nervine | nepenthean |
| negligent | nestling | nether | nervine, <i>Med.</i> |
| negrophile, <i>n.</i> | netting | nettling | Nestorian |
| negrophobic | nettled | neutral | neuropathic |
| neighborly | neutralizing | newfangled | neuropsychopathic |
| nemophilous, <i>R.</i> | neveling, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | new-fashioned | neurosthenia, <i>n.</i> |
| Neo-Kantian | nibbling | nibs, <i>n.</i> | neuter |
| neologistic | niching, <i>R.</i> | nice | new |
| Neo-Malthusian | nickering | niceish | nicotian, <i>n.</i> |
| neopagan | nicking | nickum, <i>n., Sc.</i> | nicotined |
| neophilism, <i>n.</i> | nictating | nidget, <i>n., A.</i> | |
| neophobia, <i>n.</i> | niddle-nodding | nifty | |
| neophytic | niddling, <i>Sc.</i> | | |
| Neoplatonic | nidging, <i>R.</i> | | |
| nephalist, <i>n.</i> | niffing, <i>Sc.</i> | | |
| nepotic | | | |
| Neronian | | | |
| nerveless | | | |
| nervid | | | |
| nervosanguineous | | | |
| nervous | | | |
| nervy | | | |
| nescient, <i>Sc.</i> | | | |
| nese-wise, <i>D.</i> | | | |
| nesh | | | |
| nettle-earnest, <i>S.</i> | | | |
| nettly | | | |
| neuradynamic | | | |
| neurasthenic | | | |
| neuromimetic | | | |
| neurotic | | | |
| never-strike, <i>n.</i> | | | |
| newsmonger, <i>n.</i> | | | |
| newspapery | | | |
| newsy, <i>C.</i> | | | |
| nidgetty, <i>R.</i> | | | |
| niffy-naffy, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | | | |

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niggardly
niggerish
nigh, *D.*
nihilistic
nimble
nimble-fingered
nimble-footed
nimble-witted
nipper, *n., R.*
nippy
nithing, *n., A.*
nitid
nobby, *Sl.*
noble-minded
nocent, *R.*
noggen, *D.E.*
noiseless
noisy
nomadic
nonabsorbent
nonabstainer, *n.*
nonacceding
nonactive
nonacute
nonadherent
nonadhesive
nonadjustable
nonassimilating
nonbookish
nonchalant
noncollegiate
noncommittal
noncommunistic
noncompliant
nonconfident
nonconforming
nonconservative
nonconstructive
noncontent, *n., R.*
noncontentious
noncritical
noncurantist
nondexterous
nondiplomatic
nonefficient
nonegoistical
nonelastic
nonemphatic
nonexecutive
nonexpansive

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niggling
nighting
nigrifying
nilling, *A.*
nimming, *A.*
nipped
nipping
nithering, *Sc. & D.E.*
nobbling
nodding
noddling
noddy
nointing, *D.E.*
noising
noncoercive
noncompeting
nonconcurring
nonconsenting
nondepressed
nondesisting
nondetached

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nighthawk, *n.*
nightmarish
niminy-piminy
nincompoop, *n., C.*
ninnyhammer, *n.*
ninnyish
nipcheese, *n., Sl.*
nipperty-tipperty, *Sc.*
nit, *n.*
no-account, *D., U.S.*
nobilitating, *A.*
noble
nobody, *n.*
nockey, *n., D.E.*
nocuous
noddy, *n.*
nogheaded, *D.*
noisome
nonabsorbable
nonadult
nonbasic
nonblameless
noncoherent
noncompetent
noncriminal
noncutting
nondescript
noneffective
nonentity, *n.*
nonessential
nonesuch
nonexcusable
nonexpert

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night-blooming
nighted
night-eyed
nightwalking
nigrescent
nigrine, *R.*
nimbed
nimbiferous
nimbose
Nimrod, *n.*
nine-lived
niveous
nix, *n.*
nobilitated, *A.*
noctambulous
noctiflorous
noctilucous
noctivagant
nocturnal
nodal
nodose
noetic
nonacid
nonapparent
nonaqueous
nonargentiferous
nonaromatic
nonbudding
nonburning
noncaste
nonchokable
non-Christian
noncollapsable
noncorrodible
noncorrosive
noncrystalline
noneternal

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nonexplosive
 nonimitative
 noninquiring
 noninterfering
 noninterventionist, n.
 nonirritable
 nonlogical
 nonmobile
 nonmotile
 nonnaturalistic
 nonpartisan
 nonpersistent
 nonpreaching
 nonproductive
 nonprofessional
 nonrational
 nonreligious
 nonresistant
 nonrigid
 nonscientific
 nonsensical
 nonsensitive
 nonsocial
 nonsparing
 nonspiritual
 nonspontaneous
 nonsporting
 nonsubmissive
 nonunderstanding
 nonutilitarian
 nonvariant
 nonvolatile
 nose, *Sl. or C.*
 nosomania, n.
 nosophobia, n.
 nostalgic
 nothingarian, n.
 notional
 notionate, *Sc. & D.E.*
 notionless
 nous, n., *C.*
 nudist, n.
 nullifidian
 numquid, n.

Temporary States

nonplussed
 nonvocal
 noodling
 noosing
 norating, *D.E. & U.S.*
 nosing
 nuddling, *D.E.*
 nudging
 nugifying, *R.*
 nullifying
 numb
 numbed

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nonharmonious
 nonhostile
 noninfectious
 nonintelligent
 noninvidious
 nonlevel
 nonmagnetic
 nonmalignant
 nonmarriageable
 nonmoral
 nonodorous
 nonparasitic
 nonpareil
 nonperishing
 nonplussing
 nonponderous
 nonprecious
 nonprincipled
 nonproficient
 nonprogressive
 nonrespectable
 nonsinkable
 nonvenomous
 nonvirulent
 noodle, n.
 noodlehead, n.
 normal
 northernmost
 notable
 noted
 noteless
 noteworthy
 nothingless, *R.*
 noticeable
 notorious
 nought
 nourishing
 novel
 novice, n.
 nowt, n., *Sc. & D.E.*
 noxious
 noying, *Sc. & D.E.*
 nugacious
 nugatory
 nugging, *A.*
 nuisance, n.
 null
 numbing
 numen, n.
 numskull, n., *C.*

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nonflowing
 nonfluid
 nonfreezable
 nonfreezing
 nonglacial
 nonignitable
 noninflammable
 nonluminous
 nonmaterial
 nonmilitary
 nonprimitive
 nonpuncturable
 nonputrescent
 nonseasonal
 nonsectarian
 nonsexual
 nonskid
 nonsolidified
 nonsubstantial
 nonterrestrial
 nontoxic
 nonviscid
 nonwoody
 nonworking
 Nordic
 northern
 nostologic
 Nostradamus, n.
 Novemberish
 nubiferous
 nubigenous, *R.*
 nubilous
 nudifier, n., *R.*
 nun, n.

Personal Traits
 nyctophobia, n.
 nympholeptic
 nymphomaniac, *Med.*

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 nursing
 nurtured
 nurturing
 nutant
 nuzzling

Social Evaluations
 nunting, *D.E.*
 nutrient
 nutritive
 nutty, *Sl.*
 nymph, n.

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 nursed

O

oathful
 obdurate
 obedient
 obeisant, *R.*
 objectative, *R.*
 objective
 objectivistic
 obliging
 oblique
 oblocutor, n.
 obscurant
 obsequious
 observant
 obsessed
 obstinate
 obstrictator, n.
 obstreperous
 obstructive
 occasionalist, n.
 occult
 ochlocratic
 ochlophobist, n., *R.*
 Odinist, n.
 odynophobia, n., *Med.*
 oeciomania, n., *Med.*
 oecophobia, n., *Med.*
 oenophilist, n.
 oenophobist, n.
 offendable
 offhand
 officious
 offish, *C.*
 oil-tongued
 oily
 oilyish
 old-gentlemanly
 old-maidish
 old-womanish
 old-worldish
 oligarchic

oathing, *R.*
 obambulating, *R.*
 obeying
 obfuscated
 obfuscating
 objecting
 objurgating
 oblectated, *R.*
 obligating
 obliterating
 oblivious
 obmutescent, *R.*
 obnebulating, *R.*
 obnubilating, *R.*
 obreption, n.
 obsecrating, *R.*
 obstructing
 obtesting
 obtunding
 obumbrating, *R.*
 oeillade, n., *F.*
 oestruating
 offended
 offending
 officering
 officiating
 ofthinking
 ogling
 oiling
 oldening, *R.*
 oliprance, n., *D.E.*

oafish
 obdurating
 objectionable
 objectless
 oblectating
 obligable, *R.*
 obnebulated, *R.*
 obnoxious
 obscene
 obscure
 obscuring
 obsessing
 obsolescent
 obsolete
 obtrusive
 obtuse
 obtusish
 obvious
 odd
 oddish
 odious
 off
 offal, n.
 offcast
 off-color
 offenseless
 offensive
 offscouring
 ogreish
 old-fangled
 old-fashioned
 old-line
 old-timy, *C.*

oak, n.
 obese
 oblique
 obolary, *R.*
 obtunded
 obvallate, *R.*
 occidental
 occupationless
 oceanic
 odoriferous
 odorless
 odorous
 Oedipus, n.
 official
 offset
 off-white
 Ogygian
 oilless
 old
 oldish
 oleaginous
 olent, *R.*
 oleous, *R.*
 olfactible
 oligacanthous
 oligocarpous

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ologistic
 Olympian
 omnibenevolent
 omnicrodulous
 omnific
 omnigerent
 omnilegent
 omniloquent
 omnipatient
 omnipercipient
 omnist, n.
 omnitolerant
 omnivagant
 omnivorous
 onanistic
 one-ideaed
 oneirocritical
 onomatomania, n., *Med.*
 open
 open-handed
 open-hearted
 open-minded
 open-mouthed
 operose
 opinionated
 opinionative
 opportunist, n.
 optimistic
 oracular
 oratorical
 Orbilious, n.
 orderable
 orderless
 orderly
 ordinate, *R.*
 organizer, n.
 orgiastic
 orgulous, *A.*
 original
 originative
 orotund
 Orphean
 Orphic
 orthoboulia, n.
 orthodox
 oscillatory
 oscitant
 otherworldly
 otiant
 otiose

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onlooking
 opining
 oppilating
 opposing
 oppressed
 oppressing
 oppugning
 optimizing
 opting, *R.*
 ordaining
 ordering
 organizing
 orgastic
 oriented
 orienting
 originating
 orping, *Sc.*
 orting, *Sc. & D.E.*
 oscillating
 oscitating, *R.*
 osculant
 ossifying
 ossing, *D.E.*
 ostracizing

Social Evaluations

omadhaun, n., *Ir.*
 ominous
 omissible
 omnicoipotent
 omnilucent
 omninescent
 omnipotent
 omniscient
 omnispective
 omnisufficient, *R.*
 one-horse, *C., U.S.*
 oner, n., *Sl. or C.*
 onerous
 one-sided
 on-hanger, n.
 onward
 opiate
 oppilative
 opponent
 opposable
 opposeless, *R.*
 oppositionless
 oppressive
 opprobrious
 oppugnant
 opsimath, n., *R.*
 optable, *R.*
 opulent
 ordinary
 ordurous
 organizable
 original, n.
 ornamental
 ornate
 ornery, *D.*
 orra, *Sc.*
 ostentatious
 ostracizable
 ostracized

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omnibus, n.
 omnierudite
 omnilingual
 omniparous
 omnipregnant
 omnipresent
 omophagic
 onion-eyed, *C.*
 onycophagist, n., *Med.*
 oofy, *Sl.*
 oozy
 opalescent
 opaque
 open-airish
 open-doored
 open-eyed
 open-faced
 operatic
 operative
 ophite, *R.*
 opisthognathous
 orective
 organoleptic
 oriental
 ornamented
 ornithoid
 osseous
 ossified
 ossifragous
 ostreiform
 ostrich, n.
 ouphe, n.

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ourie
out-and-outer, n., C.
outbearing, Sc.
outbreaker, n.

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ousting
outacting
outawing
outbabbling
outbargaining
outbawling
outbellowing
outblazing
outbleating
outblushing
outblustering
outboasting
outbragging
outbraving
outbrazening
outbreathed
outbribing
outbursting
outcharming
outchasing
outcheating
outchiding
outcomplimenting
outcrafting
outcrying
outcursing
outdaring
outdistancing
outdoing
outdreaming, R.
outdrinking
outduring, R.
outeating
outfacing
outfawning
outfeating
outferreting
outfictioning
outfighting
outflaming
outflanking
outflaring
outflashing
outflattering
outflourishing
outflouting
outfooling
outfooting
outfronting
outfrowning

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out, C.
outcast
outclassed
outclassing
outdated
outdazzling
outed

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outborn
outcaste
outcomling, n., D.E.
outdoor
outener, n., D.E.

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outgoing

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outgazing
outgeneraling
outglaring
outglooming
outglowing
outgrinning
outguessing
outgushing
outhectoring
out-Heroding
outhissing
outholding
outhowling
outhumoring
outhurling
outhyperbolizing
outjesting
outjockeying
outjuggling
outjumping
outkicking
outknaving
outlaboring
outlaunching
outleaping
outlearning
outliving
outlooking
outlying
outmaneuvering
outmanning
outmarrying
outmastering
outmatching
outmating
outmeasuring
outmiracling
outmoving
outnaming
outnoising
outpacing
outpainting
outparagoning
outparamouring
outpassioning
outpeering
outpitching
outplanning
outplaying
outplotting

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outlandish
outlaw
outmantled, R.
outmost
out-of-the-way

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outglittering
outler, n.
out-of-door

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outspoken

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outpoisoning
outpraying
outpreaching
outpreening
outprodigying
outpromising
outpushing
outracing
outraged
outraging
outrailing
outranging
outranting
outraying
outreaching
outreasoning
outreckoning
outrivaling
outroaring
outromancing
outroyaling
outrunning
outrushing
outsavoring
outscolding
outscorning
outseeing
outselling
outshaming
outsharping
outshouting
outshrilling
outsinging
outsinning
outskipping
outslandering
outslanging
outsleeping
outslinking
outsmiling
outsoaring
outsounding
outsparkling
outspeeding
outspending
outspiriting
outsporting
outstaggering
outstaring
outstartled

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outrageous
outranking
outré, *F.*
outrooted
outsatisfying
outshining
outsider, *n.*
outspirited
outstanding
outstartling

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outspent

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overactive
overanxious
overapprehensive
overbearing

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outstealing
outstorming
outstraining
outstriding
outstriking
outstripping
outstriving
outstrutting
outsuffering
outsulking
outswagging
outswearing
outsweetening
outtalking
outteasing
outtelling
outthinking
outthrusting
outthundering
outthwacking
outtiring
outtoiling
outtonguing
outtrading
outtricking
outvenoming
outvoicing
outvying
outweeding
outweeping
outwhirling
outwhoring
outwitting
outwoeing
outwomaning
outworking
outwrangling
outwresting
outyelling
outzanying
ovationing
overabusing
overacting
overaffected, R.
overafflicted
overagitated
overagonized
overambling
overarguing
overawed

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outthrust
outtopping
outvaluing
outwale, n., Sc.
outwearying
outworthing
ovationed, C.
overabstemious
overacute
overaffecting
overagitating
overagonizing
overapt
overawful
overawing

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outwearied
outworn
overbaked
overbarren

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overblithe
overbold
overbookish
overbounteous
overbrave
overbusy
overcaptious
overcareful
overcasual
overcautious
overcharitable
overcircumspect
overcivil
overclose
overconfident
overconscientious
overconscious
overcool
overcredulous
overcritical
overcunning
overcurious
overdaring
overdestructive
overdiligent
overeager
overearnest
overeasy
overemotional
overemphatic
overexcitable
overfastidious
overfearful
overfierce
overfluent
overfond
overforward
overfree

Temporary States

overbeating
overbending
overblooming
overboasting
overbraced
overbraying
overbrimming
overbrooding
overbrowsing
overburning
overcaring
overcarking, *A.*
overcarried
overchafed
overcharging
overclamoring
overclouded
overcloved
overcoloring
overcome
overcompensating
overconcerned
overcramming
overcrowding
overdazzled
overdelighted
overdoing
overdrawing
overdrinking
overdriving
overdrooping
overdrowsed
overeating
overesteeming
overestimating
overexerting
overfacing, *D.E.*
overfalling
overfatigued
overfavoring
overflourishing
overflowing
overflushing
overflying
overfondling
overforcing
overfreighting
overfretted
overfretting
overfrighted

Social Evaluations

overbitter
overbright
overburdensome
overcapable
overchafing
overcivilized
overcloving
overcolored
overcomable
overcommon
overcorrect
overcultivated
overdazzling
overdecked
overdesirous
overdressed
overdry
overelaborate
overelegant
overequaling
overesteemed
overexcelling
overexquisite
overfamiliar
overfatiguing
overfine
overfreighted

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overbig
overbitten
overblown
overbred
overburdened
overcast
overchromed
overcold
overcopious
overdelicate
overdeveloped
overengined
overfed
overfondled

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|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| overhappy | overfrighting | overfruitful | overfrozen |
| overhard | overfull | overganging, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | overgrown |
| overhardy | overgazing | overglorious | overhardened |
| overharsh | overgetting | overglutted | overheavy |
| overhasty | overgilding | overgoing | overhigh |
| overimaginative | overglad | overgood | overinformed |
| overindulgent | overglazing | overgreat | overinstruct |
| overintense | overgloomed, <i>R.</i> | overgreedy | overlarge |
| overjealous | overglooming | overgrievous | overlittle |
| overjoyful | overglutting | overgross | overlow |
| overkind | overgorging | overheating | overminute |
| overlavish | overgoverning | overknowing | overmoist |
| overliberal | overgracing | overlanguaged | overold |
| overlogical | overgrieving | overlearned | overpampered |
| overloud | overheated | overlight | overplentiful |
| overloving | overhitting, <i>R.</i> | overlightsome | overpowered |
| overlusty | overhot | overluscious | |
| overmasterful | overinfluencing | overmalapert | |
| overmerry | overinforming | overmature | |
| overmodest | overjumping | overmellow | |
| overneat | overkeeping | overmeriting | |
| overnervous | overlaboring | overmost, <i>D.</i> | |
| overofficious | overlate | overnarrow | |
| overpartial | overlaying | overnice | |
| overparticular | overleaping | overpainted | |
| overpassionate | overleavened, <i>R.</i> | overpassing | |
| overpatient | overleering | overpolished | |
| overperemptory | overlistening | overpowerful | |
| overpoised | overliving | overpowering | |
| overpolitic | overloaded | | |
| overponderous | overloading | | |
| overpositive | overmanning | | |
| overpotent | overmastering | | |
| overprompt | overmatching | | |
| overproud | overmeddling | | |
| overprovident | overmounting | | |
| | overmourning | | |
| | overpainting | | |
| | overpampering | | |
| | overpeering | | |
| | overpersuading | | |
| | overpitching | | |
| | overplaying | | |
| | overpleased | | |
| | overplotting | | |
| | overplying | | |
| | overpraising | | |
| | overpreaching | | |
| | overpressing | | |
| | overprizing | | |

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overquick
overquiet
overrash
overready
overrelaxed
overrigid
overrigorous
oversanguine
overscrupulous
oversensible
oversensitive
oversententious
overserious
oversevere
oversharp
overslow
oversolicitous
overspeedy
overstrait
overstrict
overstudious
oversubtle
oversure
oversuspicious
overswift
overtalkative
overtechnical
overtender
overthoughtful

Temporary States

overprovoked
overpunishing
overputting
overquelled
overquelling
overracked, *R.*
overracking
overrating
overreaching
overreading
overreckoning
overriding
overrioting, *R.*
overrising
overruling
overrunning
oversad
overseeing
overseen
oversetting
oversettled
overshooting
overshot, *Sl.*
overskipping, *R.*
overslaughing
overslipping
oversorrowing
overspeaking
overspending
overspinning, *R.*
overstating
overstepping
overstimulated
overstraining
overstriding
overstrung
overswayed
overswelled
overtaking
overtarrying
overtaxed
overtelling
overtempting
overthinking, *A.*
overthrowing
overthwarting
overtired
overtailing
overtorturing
overtraining

Social Evaluations

overprovoking
overrank
overrated
overrefined
overrigged
overrighteous
overscented
overshading
overshadowing
overspangled
over-sparred
overstimulating
overstrong
overstudied
overswaying
oversweet
overswelling
overtakable
overtaxing
overtedious
overthrowable
overtiring
overtopped
overtopping

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overpunished
overrich
overripe
oversated
oversatisfied
oversmall
overthwart
overtortured
overtrained

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overtrusting
overvaliant
overviolent
overwary
overwilling
overwise
overzealous
owlish

Temporary States

overtreading
overtroubled
overtumbling
overturning
overurging
overusing
overvaluing
overwarm
overwatching
overwearied
overweeping
overweighing
overweighting
overwelting, *Sc. & D.E.*
overwhelmed
overwinning
overwitting
overworking
overwrested
overwrought
owing
oxtering, *D.E. & Sc.*

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overtrim
overtroubling
overturnable
overusual
overvalued
overweak
overwearing
overwearying
overweening
overwhelming
overwomanly

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overwet
overworked
overworn
Ovidian
oviform
owl-eyed
oxhead, *n.*
oxlike
oxyaesthesia, *n., Med.*
oxyphonia, *n., Med.*
oyster, *n., Sl.*

pacific
pacifistic
pack, *Sc. & D.E.*
pagan
pagano-Christian
painstaking
palaestral
palaverous

pacated, *R.*
pacating
pacifiable
pacificating
pacified
pacifying
pacing
packing
pactioning, *S.*
padding
paddling
paddywhack, *n., D.E.*
padnagging
paganizing
pah
paiking, *Sc. & D.E.*
pailed
pailing
pained
painting
palavering
palching, *D.E.*
pall, *n., R.*

P

pacemaker, *n.*
paddock, *n., A.*
painful
paining
painless
paladin, *n.*
palatable

pachycephalic, *Med.*
pachydermatous
pachydermous
pad, *n., R.*
paganized
painted
pale

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panaceist, n.
panarchic, R.
panegoist, n.
pangful
panicky, C.
panicmonger, n.
pansophic
Pantagruelian
pantaloon, n.
pantoglot
pantomancer, n.
pantophobic, *Med.*
pantopragmatic
panurgic
papaphobist, n., R.
papistic
parabulic, *Med.*
paralogistic
paranoiac
parciloquy, n.
parepithymic, *Med.*
parisology, n., R.
paroemiographer, n.
paronomasial
paroxysmal
parrhesiastic
parsimonious
partan-handed, *Sc.*
partial
participative
particular
particularistic
partisan
parvipotent
pasquillant, R.
passible
passionate
passionless
passive
paternal
pathematic, R.
pathfinder
pathological
patient
patriotic
patronizing
pauciloquent
paughty, *Sc. & D.E.*
pauseful
pauseless

Temporary States

palled
pallid, R.
palliating
palling, *Sl.*
palmering, *Sc. & D.E.*
palm-greasing, *Sl.*
palming
palping, R.
palpitating
palsying
paltering
pampering
pandering
panegyriizing
pang, *Sc. & D.E.*
panged, R.
pangless
panicked
panic-stricken
panting
panyaring
papizing
parabbling
parading
paraenesizing
paragoning
paralogizing
paralyzed
paramnesia, n.
parboiled
parched
pardoning
parky, *Sl., E.*
parleying
parodying
paroling
parroting
parrying
particularizing
pashing, *D.E.*
pasquinading
patching
pathic, R.
patiencing
patrioteering, C.
pattering
patterning
pauperizing
pausing
pauting, *Sc. & D.E.*

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palliard, n.
palmarian, R.
palmy
palpable
paltry
pandemic
panegyriized
panging
panjandrum, n.
pansy, n., *Sl.*
Paphian
pappy
paracopic
paradigmatic
paradoxical
paraffle, n., *R.Sc.*
paragon, n.
parallelless
paralyzant
paralyzing
paramount
parasitic
parching
pard, n., *Sl.*
pardonable
pariah, n.
parlous
parroty
parvanimity, n.
parvenu
passable
passé, *F.*
past-ordinar, *Sc.*
pat
patch, n., *C. & D.*
patchy, *C. & D.*
pathetic
patrician
patronly
paulie, *Sc. & D.E.*

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pallid
palsied
paly
pampered
pamphagous, R.
panhandler, n., *Sl. or C*
panoptic
pantherish
papershelled
papuliferous
parableptic, *Med.*
paradised, R.
paraesthetic
paramour, n.
paranymph, n.
paraphasic, *Med.*
paraphrasia, n., *Med*
parasiticide, n.
paregoric
parental
parorexia, n.
parricidal
parsonic
parthenic
Partlet, n.
parturient
parviscient
pasteboard
pastel
pastoral
pasty
Patarin, n.
pathomania, n.
pathophobia, n.
patriarchal
patron
patulous
paunchy
pauper, n.
pauperitic

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pavid, *R.*
 pawky, *Sc. & D.E.*
 peaceful
 peaceless
 peacemongering
 Pecksniffian
 pedagogical
 pedantic
 pedetentous
 peerie, *Sc. & D.E.*
 peevish
 pendragon, *n.*
 penetrative
 penitent
 penny-wise
 penseful, *Sc. & D.E.*
 pensive
 pensy, *Sc. & D.E.*
 penurious
 peppy, *Sl.*
 perceptive
 percipient
 perdiligent, *R.*
 peremptory
 perfectionistic
 periphrastic
 perissological, *R.*
 perky
 pernicky, *C.*
 persecutive, *R.*
 persevering
 persifleur, *n., F.*
 persistent
 persuasive
 pert
 pertinacious
 pertish
 perturbable

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pavonizing
 pawing
 pawning
 paying
 peacebreaking
 peacemaking
 peaching, *Sl. or C.*
 peacocking
 peching, *Sc. & D.E.*
 pecking
 peckish, *C.*
 peculating
 peddling
 peeking
 peenging, *Sc. & D.E.*
 peeping
 peepy, *D.E.*
 peering
 peeved, *Sl.*
 pegging
 pell-mell
 pelting
 penalizing
 penancing
 penetrating
 penitentiary
 penking, *D.E.*
 pent
 pentit, *Sc.*
 peppering
 peracute
 perambulating
 percussing
 perdurating
 perfunctorizing, *R.*
 perhorrescing, *R.*
 periling
 perjuring
 perking
 permitting
 perorating
 perpending, *R.*
 perpetrating
 perpetuating
 perplexed
 perscrutating, *R.*
 persecuting
 personating
 perstringing, *R.*
 persuaded

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pawn, *n.*
 paw-paw, *C. or Sl., E.*
 peachy, *Sl.*
 peacocky
 peaking, *D.*
 peakish, *D.E. & C.*
 pearly
 peat, *n.*
 peccable
 peccant
 pectizing
 peculiar
 pedaneous, *R.*
 pedestrian
 pedicular
 peeled
 peerless
 peewee, *n.*
 pellucid
 penetrable
 penny-a-line
 peppery
 percoct, *R.*
 perditionable, *R.*
 perdurable
 peregrine
 perennial
 perfect
 perfectible
 perfervid
 perficient
 perfidious
 perfunctory
 perilous
 perishable
 perjink, *Sc.*
 permanent
 permeable
 pernicious
 perplexable
 perplexing
 personable
 personal
 personality, *n.*
 perspicacious
 persuasible
 perturbative

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peaked, *C.*
 peasantlike
 pectized
 pedantocratic
 pederastic
 pedigreed
 pedigreeless
 pelasgic
 pendulous
 penniless
 pennipotent, *R.*
 peon, *n.*
 peptic
 perdu
 perfumed
 perfumeless
 peripatetic
 perlustrating, *R.*
 perspective, *n.*
 perspectiveless
 perspicuous

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perverse
pervicacious, *R.*
pessimistic
pettifogging
pettish
petulant
pharisaic
philadelphian, *R.*
philanthropic
philharmonic
philhymnic
philippic, *R.*
philobiblic
philocaly, *n.*
philocubist, *n.*
philodemic
philodespot, *n.*
philodoxical
philogastric
philogeant, *n.*
philogenitive
philogynous, *R.*
philologist, *n.*
philomath, *n.*
philoneism, *n.*
philonoist, *n.*
philopolemic, *R.*
philopornist, *n.*
philoprogenitive
philosophical
philosophicide, *n.*
philosophistical
philosophobia, *n.*
philotechnic
philothaumaturgic
philotheistic
phlegmatic
phrasemongering
phrasy, *C.*
physiolater, *n.*
picksome
pickthank
Pickwickian
pie, *n.*
pietic
pietistic
pindling, *D.E.*
pious
pipy, *C.*
piratic

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perturbed
perusing
pestering
pestring, *R.*
petitioning
petrified
petticoating, *R.*
petting
pettling
philandering
philanthropizing
philosophastering
philosophizing
philtered
phrasing, *Sc. & D.E.*
picarooning
picking
pickled, *Sl.*
pickling, *Sc.*
picnicking
picturing
piecing
piercing
piffing, *D. or Sl.*
pigeoning, *Sl.*
pigging, *D.E.*
pilching, *D.E.*
pilfering
pillaging
pilling
pillorying
piloting
pimping
pinched
pinching, *D., U.S.*
pinging, *D.E.*
pingling, *Sc. & D.E.*
pining
pinioning
pinking, *Sc. & D.E.*
pioneering
piping
pipping, *E.*
piqued
pishing
pitapating
pitch-kettled, *R.*

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perverting
pervious
pesky, *C., U.S.*
pestiferous
pestilent
pet
petrifactive
petticoat
petty
phenomenal
Philistine
philtering
phoenix, *n.*
phony, *Sl., U.S.*
piacular
picaresque
picaroon, *n.*
picayune, *C., U.S.*
picked
pickle, *n., C.*
pickle-herring, *n.*
picktooth
picturesque
piddling
pigeon-hearted
piggish
pig-headed
pigsconce, *n.*
pigsney, *n., A. or D.E.*
piker, *n., Sl., U.S.*
pilgarlicky
pill, *n., Sl.*
pillar, *n.*
pilulous, *R.*
pimp, *n.*
pinchbeck
pinchfisted
pinchgut, *n., Vul.*
pindy, *D.E.*
pin-headed, *Sl.*
pinkeen, *n., E.Ir.*
pipe-clayey, *C.*
piquant
piquing
pistareen
pitchy
piteous
pithless
pithsome, *R.*
pithy

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pervasive
perverted
Petrarchistic
petrescent
petrosal
pettled, *Sc. & D.E.*
phantasmal
philorchidaceous
Phoebad, *n.*
phosphorescent
photographic
photophobia, *n.*
photophygous
phrenetic
phrenopathic
phthisical
physical
physician, *n.*
pica, *n., Med.*
pickpocket, *n.*
pick-up, *n., Sl.*
piebald
pied
pigeon, *n., Sl.*
pikey, *n., Sl., E.*
pilgrim, *n.*
piliferous
pimpled
pinguid
pinioned
pipelayer, *n.*
pippin-faced

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| pitiless | pitying | pitiable | pixy, n. |
| placid | pixy-led | pitiful | plaipe-mouthed |
| plagiaristic | placating | placable | planet-stricken |
| plagose, <i>R.</i> | plagued | plaguing | planted |
| plain-dealing | plaining, <i>A. or D.E.</i> | plaguy, <i>C.</i> | plastic |
| plain-spoken | plangent | plain | plastodynamic |
| plaintive | plangorous | plain-hearted | platter-faced |
| plaintless, <i>R.</i> | planning | plainish | platty |
| planful | planting | plaited | plebeianized |
| planless | plastered, <i>Sl.</i> | plat, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | plenipotent, <i>R.</i> |
| platitudinous | platching, <i>R. or D.E.</i> | plausible | plenipotentiary |
| Platonic | platitudinizing | playmate, n. | plenitudinous |
| plauditory | plausive | pleasable | plenteous |
| playful | playing | pleasing | plentiful |
| playless | pleading | plebeian | plethoric |
| playsome | pleased | plug-ugly, n., <i>C., U.S.</i> | plim, <i>D.</i> |
| pleasant | pleasured | plum, <i>D.E.</i> | plowman, n. |
| pleasantish | plebeianizing | plumber, n., <i>Sl.</i> | plucked |
| pleasurable | pledging | plumbless | plummy, <i>Sl. or C.</i> |
| pleasureful, <i>R.</i> | plighting | pluperfect, <i>R.</i> | plungy |
| pleasureless | plodding | plus | pluridentate |
| pleasuremonger, n. | ploting, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | podded | Plutarchian |
| pleasurist, n., <i>R.</i> | plotting | poem, n. | pneumatic |
| plebicular, <i>R.</i> | plouncing, <i>D.</i> | poignant | poisoned |
| pleniloquent, <i>R.</i> | ploutering, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | pointed | poisonless |
| pleonast, n., <i>R.</i> | plugging, <i>Sl.</i> | pointless | polar |
| pleonectic | plumping | poisonous | polarized |
| pliable | plundering | poky | politicaster, n., <i>R.</i> |
| pliant | plunging | polarizing | politician, <i>A.</i> |
| pluckless | plunking, <i>C.</i> | polecat, n. | polluted |
| plucky | pluviose, <i>R.</i> | polestar, n. | polyandrous |
| pluggy, <i>R.</i> | plying | polished | polychromatic |
| plunderous | poaching | pollent, <i>R.</i> | polygamous |
| plutocratic | pocketing | poll-parrotty | polyglot |
| plutolatry, n. | poetizing | poltroonish | polyphagous |
| plutomania, n., <i>R.</i> | poisoning | polyhistoric | polyphemian |
| pococurante | poking, <i>C.</i> | | polyplastic |
| pococurantish | policing | | |
| poetaster, n. | polling | | |
| poetic | polluting | | |
| point-device, adv., <i>A.</i> | | | |
| poised | | | |
| poker, n. | | | |
| polemic | | | |
| polite | | | |
| politic | | | |
| political | | | |
| politico, n. | | | |
| polyloquent, <i>R.</i> | | | |
| polyphloesboean | | | |

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polypragmatic, *R.*
 pompless
 pompous
 pontifical
 popinjay, *n.*
 poseur, *n., F.*
 positive
 possessive
 pound-foolish
 pouty
 practical
 practicalist, *n.*
 pragmatic
 praiseful
 praiseless
 pranceful
 prankful
 prankish
 prateful
 prayerful
 preachy, *C.*
 precant, *n., R.*
 precautions
 précieuse, *F.*
 precipitant
 precipitous, *R.*
 precise
 precisianist, *n.*
 predatory
 predicant
 predictive
 prejudiced
 prejudiceless
 premeditative

Temporary States

pommeling
 pondering
 pooh-poohing
 popjoying, *Sl., E.*
 popped
 popularizing
 poring
 porring, *D.E.*
 posed
 posing
 possetting
 possing, *Sc. & D.E.*
 posthaste
 posting
 postponing
 posturing
 posturizing
 pothered
 pothering
 pothunting
 pottering
 potting
 pot-valiant
 pouncing
 pounding
 pouting
 powdering
 powwowing
 prabbling, *D.E.*
 practicing
 pragmatizing
 praising
 prancing
 pranking
 pranking
 prating
 prattling
 preachifying, *C.*
 preaching
 precipitating
 precondemning
 preconizing
 predominating
 preening
 preferring
 prejudging
 prejudicing
 premeditating
 premonishing, *R.*
 premonition, *n.*

Social Evaluations

polytropic, *R.*
 ponderous
 poor
 poor-spirited
 popular
 portentous
 porterly, *R.*
 possessable
 possible
 potent
 poucey
 powerful
 powerless
 practicable
 practiced
 praiseworthy
 pranked
 precious
 predominant
 preëminent
 preëxcellent, *R.*
 prefulgent, *R.*
 pregnable
 premature
 premier

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ponderable
 poorly, *Chiefly C.*
 porky
 pornographic
 portly
 posseted
 potboiler, *n., R.*
 poter, *n., R.*
 poverty-stricken
 prayerless
 precocious
 preëngaged
 preferent
 pregnant

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presageful
 prescient
 presumptuous
 pretenseful
 pretenseless
 prideful
 prideless
 priestly
 priggish
 prim
 principled
 princox, *n.*, *A.*
 probity, *n.*
 procacious, *R.*
 procursive
 proditorious, *R.*
 professional, *n.*
 profuse
 progressionist, *n.*

Temporary States

preoccupied
 preparing
 prescinding
 prescribing
 preserving
 presiding
 press-agenting
 pressing
 presuming
 pretending
 prevailing
 prevaricating
 prevened, *A.*
 preventing
 prewarning, *R.*
 preying
 pricking
 priding
 prigging
 priming
 primming
 primping, *Chiefly D.*
 princing
 prinking
 prinkling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 prittle-prattle, *n.*
 privileging
 privy
 prizing
 probbing
 probing
 proclaiming
 procrastinating
 procuring
 prodding
 proddling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 prodigating
 producing
 profaning
 professing
 proffering
 profiteering
 profiting
 progging, *D.*
 progging, *D.E.*
 prognosticating
 progressing
 prohibiting
 projecting
 proking, *Sc. & D.E.*

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prepollent, *R.*
 preponderating
 prepossessing
 preposterous
 presentable
 prestige, *n.*
 pretentious
 prettified
 pretty
 prettyish
 pretty-pretty
 prevening, *A.*
 prevision, *n.*
 priceless
 prickmedainty, *Sc.*
 prim, *n.*, *D.E.*
 primary
 prime, *R.*
 princely
 princessly, *R.*
 principal
 prisoning
 privileged
 prizable
 prize, *n.*, *Sl.*
 proceleusmatic, *R.*
 prodigal
 prodigious
 prodigy, *n.*
 productive
 profane
 profaned
 proficient
 profligate
 profound
 profulgent, *R.*
 progressive

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prepotent
 presbyopic
 present
 preserved
 prestidigital
 preternatural
 prickly
 primal
 primeval
 primitive
 primrose
 prisoned
 private
 procreant
 professional
 profluent, *R.*
 prolegomenous
 proletarian
 prolific
 prolificated

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prolix
promiscuous
promiseful
prompt
proof-proof
propagandist, n.
prophetic
propitiable
propolist, n., R.
prossy, *Sc. & D.E.*
protective
protervity, n., R.
proud
proudish, R.
provident
provocable
prow, A.
prudent
prudish
prurient
Prussian
pseudologer, n.
psilology, n.
publican, n.
public-minded
public-spirited
Puckish
pudency, n.
pudicity, n.
puffy
pugilistic
pugnacious
puissant
punctilious
punctual
pundit, n.
puritanical
purposeful
purposeless
purposive
purse-proud
pushful, C.
pusillanimous
putter-on, n.

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prolificating
promnesia, n.
promoting
prompting
promulgating
promulging
propagating
propending
propitiating
propping
prorogating
proscribing
prosecuting
proselyting
prospecting
prospering
prostrated
prostrating
protecting
protesting
protracting
proverbializing
providencing
providing
proving
provoked
prowling
pruning
prying
psalming
pshawing
puckering
puffing
pulsating
pulverizing
pumped
pumping
punching
punishing
punning
purchasing
purging
Puritanizing
purling
purloining
purring
pursing
pursuing
pushing
putrefying

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prominent
promising
proper
prophylactic
proportionable
propulsive
prosaic
proscribed
proselyte, n.
prosperous
prosy
protean
proudling, n., R.
proven
provincial
provocative
provoking
prowessful, R.
prune, n., *Sl.*
pseudo-Christian
psilosopher, n.
puddingheaded
pudgy
puerile
puffed
puisny, R.
pukish
puling
pulpitish
punch, n.
punctureless
pungent
punishable
punk, *Sl.*
puny
purchasable
pure
purgative
purificative
purifying
puristic
put, n.
putrefied
putrescent
putrid

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prone
proof
propellant
propertied
propertyless
prose
prostitute, n.
protected
protomorphic
pseudacsis, n., *Med.*
pseudaesthesia, n.
pseudamnesia, n., *Med.*
pseudaposematic
pseudoblepsis, n., *Med.*
pseudodementia, n., *Med.*
pseudodox
pseudopsia, n., *Med.*
psychagogic
psychalgia, n., *Med.*
psychasthenic, *Med.*
psychic
psychoneurotic
psychopathic
pubescent
pubigerous
pulicose
pulped
pulpless
Punch, n.
punchinello, n.
punctured
pup, n.
puppet, n.
puppy, n.
puppyish
purblind
purged
purified
Puritanized
purple
pursy
purveyor, n.
puss, n.
pussy, n.
pussyfooted, *Sl. or C.*
putrescible

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puzzle-headed
pyromaniacal

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puzzled

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puzzling

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pygmy
pyrogenetic
pyrophoric
pyrotechnical
Pyrrhonic
Pythic
pythonic

quaesturary, n.
Quaker, n.
Quakerish
quaky
qualmish
quarrelsome
quavery-mavery, *D.E.*
queasy
queme, *Sc. & D.E.*
queromomious
querist, n.
querulous
quick
quick-fire
quidditative, *R.*
quidnunc, n.
quiet
quipsome
quirky
quitter, n.
quiverish
quixotic
quizzical
quodlibetarian, n.
quotationist, n., *R.*

quabbing, *D.E.*
quacking
quaddling, *D.E.*
quailing
quakering, *Sc. & D.E.*
quaking
qualifying
quandary, n.
quarreling
quashing
quassative, *R.*
quatted, *D.E.*
quavering
queaning
queasomed
queening
quelled
quelling
quenched
quetching, *D.E.*
quibbling
quickened
quickenning
quiddling
quieted
quipping
quitting
quivering

Q

quack, n.
quackish
quackling, *D.E.*
quacksalver, n., *R.*
quaggy
quaint
quaintish
qualified
qualitied
qualityless
quarter-decker, n., *Sl.*
quat, *D.E.*
quean, n.
queenly
queer
queering, *Sl.*
queerish
quenching
quenchless, *A.*
questionable
quick-sighted
quick-witted
quieting
quill-driver
quisby, *Sl.*
quotable
quoteworthy

quadrivious, *R.*
Quakerized
quaquaversal
queechy, *D.E.*
quiescent

Rabelaisian
rabid
rackety
rackle, *D.*
raconteur, n., *F.*

rabbling, *Sc. & D.E.*
racing
racked
racketing

R

raca
racy

rabbity
racketeer, n.

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rad, *Sc. & D.E.*
 radical
 rageful
 railleur, *n., F.*
 rambunctious, *Sl., U.S.*
 ramgunshoch, *Sc.*
 ramp, *Sc.*
 rampageous
 ram-stam, *Sc. & D.E.*
 rancorous
 random
 randomish
 rank-riding
 rannigal, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 rantankerous, *C.*
 rantipole, *R. or D.E.*
 rantum-scantum, *R.*
 ranty, *D.E.*
 rapacious
 rapeful, *R.*
 rapid
 rapid-fire
 rappist, *n.*
 raptorial
 raptureless
 rapturous
 rash
 rath, *R.*
 ratiocinative
 rationalistic
 rattle-brained
 raucous
 ravager, *n.*
 reactionary
 ready-witted
 realistic
 reasonable
 reasonless
 rebellious
 recalcitrant
 receptive
 recidivistic
 recipient
 reciprocative
 recitationist, *n.*
 reckless
 reclusive
 recollective
 reconciliatory
 recondite

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radiating
 raffing
 raffled, *D.E.*
 rageous, *D.E.*
 ragging
 raging
 railing
 rallying
 rambling
 ramfeezled, *Sc.*
 ramifying
 raming
 rammacking, *Sc. & D.E.*
 rampant
 ranging
 rankled
 ran-tan, *n., C.*
 ranting
 rapt
 raptured
 rating
 rattled, *C.*
 raunging, *Sc. & D.E.*
 ravenous
 raving
 ravished
 razzle-dazzled, *Sl.*
 reaching
 ready
 reanimated
 reassured
 reaving, *A.*
 reboant, *R.*
 rebuffing
 rebuking
 recanting
 reckoning
 recollected, *R.*
 reconcilable
 reconcileless

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radiant
 raffish
 raffling, *D.E.*
 raffy, *D.E.*
 rafty, *D.E.*
 rag, *n.*
 ragabash, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 ragamuffin, *n.*
 raggil, *n., D.E.*
 rakehell
 rakish
 ramshackle
 rancid
 randy
 rank
 rankish, *R.*
 rankless
 rankling
 rapin, *n.*
 raploch, *Sc.*
 rapscallionly
 raptril, *A.*
 rapturing
 rare
 rarified
 rascally
 rasper, *n., Sl.*
 raspish
 raspy
 rat, *n.*
 rational
 ratter, *n.*
 rattlebag
 rattling
 ratty
 ravishing
 raw
 rawish
 reachable
 read
 ready-made
 real
 reassuring
 receivable
 réchauffé, *F.*
 recherché, *F.*
 reclaimable
 reclaimless, *R.*
 recommendable

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radial
 radicalized
 radicated, *R.*
 raduliform
 ragged
 ragpicker, *n.*
 rammis, *Sc.*
 rammish
 rampick, *D.*
 ramrod, *C.*
 ramulose
 ranarian, *R.*
 rangy
 raping, *D.E.*
 rapparee, *n.*
 rareripe
 rattish
 rawboned
 rayless
 razor-backed
 reamy, *Sc. & D.E.*
 reasty, *D.E.*
 reborn
 reckling, *n., D.E.*

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recreant
 rectitude, n.
 recusant
 reesty, *Sc.*
 refined
 reflective
 reformative
 refractory
 regal
 regardful
 regardless
 regent
 reginal
 regnant
 regretful
 regretless
 regulative
 reiterative
 relentless
 reliant
 religiose, *R.*
 religious
 remissful
 remonstrant
 remorseful
 remorseless
 renable, *D.E.*
 renitent
 repetitious
 reposeful
 repressible, *R.*
 repressive
 reproachful
 republican
 repudiative, *R.*
 researchful
 resentful
 reserved
 reserveless
 resigned
 resigner, n.
 resilient
 resistant
 resistive
 resolute
 resolutioner, n.
 resolved
 resourceful
 resourceless
 respectful

Temporary States

recreating
 recruiting
 recumbent
 reddening
 red-hot
 reduced
 ree, *Sc.*
 reeling
 reforming
 refreshed
 rejoicing
 relaxed
 relenting
 relieved
 religionizing
 relishing
 reluctant
 renerved
 renouncing
 renouncing
 repartee, n.
 repelled
 repentant
 repining
 reprimanding
 reproaching
 reproving
 repugned, *R.*
 resenting

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recreative
 recrementitious
 recuperative
 redeemable
 redoubtable
 reeky
 reffective, *R.*
 refinable
 refluorescent
 reformable
 refreshful
 refreshing
 refusable
 regenerate
 regular
 reinless
 relaxing
 reliable
 relishy, *R.*
 remarkable
 remiss
 remote
 nascent
 renegade
 renerving
 renish, *D.E.*
 renounceable
 renowned
 renownless
 rep, n.
 repellent
 reposed
 reprehensible
 reproachable
 reprobate
 repugnant
 repulseless
 repulsive
 reputable
 reputeless, *R.*
 rescuable
 rescueless
 residuent, n.
 resistible
 resistless
 respectable
 respected

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recreated
 red
 reddish
 red-headed
 redolent
 reedy
 reformed
 refrigerant
 refulgent
 regularized
 rejuvenated
 rejuvenescent
 rekindled
 relucant
 renky, *D.E.*
 replete
 repressed
 repristinated, *R.*
 reproductive
 reptatory
 reptilian
 reptiloid
 resipiscent, *R.*
 resonant
 resounding
 respectabilized

Personal Traits

respectless
 responseless
 responsible
 responsive
 restive
 restless
 restrained
 restraintful
 resty, *D.E.*
 resurgent
 retaliative
 retentive
 retiar
 reticent
 retiring
 retractive
 retributive
 retrospective
 revelationist, *n.*
 revengeful
 revengeless
 reverent
 reverist, *n.*
 revert, *n.*
 revivalistic
 revolutionary
 revolute, *R.*
 rhapsodic
 rhetorical
 rhyparographic
 rhythmic
 rhythmless
 ribald
 ribaldish
 riggite, *n., R.*
 righteous
 righter, *n.*
 right-wing
 rigid
 rigidulous, *R.*
 rigoristic
 rigorous
 ringleader, *n.*
 risible
 ritualistic, *R.*
 rivalrous, *R.*
 rixy, *D.E.*
 roadster, *n.*
 roaster, *n., C.*
 rodomont

Temporary States

retreating
 retrenching
 retunding
 reveling
 reviling
 revived
 reviving
 revoking
 revulsed
 ricking, *D.E.*
 riddling
 rident, *R.*
 ridiculing
 rierful, *Sc.*
 rifling
 rigging, *D.*
 righting
 riotous
 riposting
 roaming
 roaring

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respectworthy
 resplendent
 restful
 restrainable
 restraining
 restricted
 restringed, *R.*
 resultful
 resultless
 resuscitative
 retardant
 retarded
 retrograde
 retrogressive
 revered
 reverend
 reviver, *n.*
 revivifying
 reviviscent
 revolting
 revolutionized
 revulsive
 rewayle, *Sc.*
 rial, *Sc.*
 rich
 rickety
 ridiculous
 riffraff, *n.*
 right
 right-hand
 right-minded
 ringster, *n., C.*
 ripe
 ripping, *Sl.*
 rising
 risky, *D.*
 risorial, *R.*
 rixatrix, *n., R.*
 roach, *n.*
 roborant
 robust
 robustious
 rodney, *n., D.E.*

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resurrected
 retainer, *n.*
 retinued
 retired
 retortive
 retroactive
 retunded
 reversionary
 revirescent
 rheumatic
 rhinocerotie
 riant
 rickle, *n.*
 rigescent
 rimester, *n.*
 rindless
 rindy
 ringleted
 ringmaster, *n.*
 rinthereout, *Sc.*
 rippleless
 rippling
 robber, *n.*
 rock, *n.*
 rock-bound
 rocky, *Sl. or D.*
 rococo
 rodent

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rogatory
 roguish
 roid, *D.E.*
 roisterous, *R.*
 rollicky, *C. or D.*
 Romanish
 romantic
 romanticistic
 rompish
 rough
 rough-and-ready
 rough-and-tumble
 roughish
 roughriding
 rousy, *D.E.*
 routinist, *n.*
 rowing, *C.*
 royalist
 royet, *D.E.*
 rubberneck, *n.*
 rudas, *Sc.*
 rude
 rudish
 rueful
 ruffleless
 ruffler, *n.*
 rufty-tufty
 rulemonger, *n.*
 rumbumptious
 rumumptious, *Sc. & D.E.*
 ruminative
 rumpscuttle, *n.*
 runabout
 runaway
 Russophile, *n.*
 Russophobe, *n.*
 rustler, *n., Sc.*
 rusty, *n., Sl.*
 ruthless
 rye, *n.*

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roistering
 roiting, *Sc.*
 rollicking
 romancing
 romping
 rooting, *R.*
 rough-house, *n.*
 rouking
 roused
 rousting, *C.*
 routing
 roving
 rubescent
 ruption, *n., C. or D.*
 ruffled
 ruling
 rumoring
 rumping, *Sc. & D.E.*
 rumpled
 rumpus, *n., C.*
 rushed
 rushing
 rusticating

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Romish
 ronion, *n., R.*
 rooky, *Sl.*
 rooted
 rootless
 ropable, *Austral.*
 roper, *n., Sl.*
 rose, *n., Sl.*
 rosebud, *n., C.*
 rotten
 rotter, *n., Sl., E.*
 roué, *n., F.*
 roughhewn
 roughneck, *Sl.*
 roughscuff, *n., C., U.S.*
 rounded
 rounder, *n., Sl.*
 rousing
 routine
 rowdy
 rowdy-dowdy, *C.*
 rowdyish
 roxy, *D.E.*
 royal
 roying, *D.E.*
 rubbishy
 rube, *n., Sl.*
 rubiator, *n.*
 rudderless
 ruffian
 ruffling
 rug
 rugged
 ruinable
 rulable
 ruleless
 rum, *Sl.*
 rummagy, *D.E.*
 runagate, *n.*
 run-down
 runner-up, *n.*
 rusting
 rutted
 ruttish
 ruvid

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roily
 roly-poly
 rooky, *n., Sl.*
 roric
 roseate
 rose-colored
 rose-water
 rosorial
 rosy
 rotund
 roturier, *n., F.*
 rouged
 roughened
 roughshod
 roughwrought
 round
 roundabout
 roundheaded
 roundish
 round-shouldered
 roustabout, *n.*
 routh, *Sc.*
 royalet, *n., R.*
 rubbery
 rubbly
 rubicund
 rubiform, *R.*
 ruddy
 rufescent
 rugulose
 ruined
 rullion, *n.*
 rumbly
 runner, *n.*
 runty, *C. or D.*
 rupestrian
 ruptuary, *n., R.*
 rural
 rushlike
 russet
 rustful
 rustic
 rustless
 rusty
 rutilant

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Sabbatarian, n.
 sacerdotal
 sacrificatory, *R.*
 sad
 Sadducean
 sagacious
 sage
 sailorly
 saintish
 saintlike
 saintly
 Samaritan, n.
 Samson, n.
 sanctified
 sanctimonious
 sang-froid, n., *F.*
 sanguinary
 sanguine
 sannyasin, n.
 Sapphic
 sarcastic
 sardonic
 satiable
 satiric
 satisfiable
 satrap, n.
 saturnalian
 saturnine
 satyric
 sauceless
 saucy
 savoir-faire, n., *F.*
 savoir-vivre, n., *F.*
 scabrous
 scaddle, *D.E.*
 scaffing, *Sc.*
 scrambling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 scampish

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sackcloth
 sacking
 sacrificing
 sagging
 salivating
 sallying
 saltant
 saltatory
 salved
 salving
 sated
 satiate
 satisfied
 sauntering
 saving
 scalping
 scamping
 scandalized
 scandalmonging

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saccharine
 saccharoid
 sacket, n.
 sackless
 sacrilegious
 sacrosanct
 saddening
 safe
 sailless
 salacious
 salient
 saltless
 salubrious
 salutary
 salvable
 salvy
 samely, *D.*
 sammy, *D. or C.*
 Sammy, *C. & D.E.*
 sanable, *R.*
 sanatory
 sanctionable
 sane
 sanitizing, *R.*
 sanitary
 sap-headed, *C.*
 sapient
 sapiential
 sapping
 sappy
 sackless, *Sc. & D.E.*
 satanic
 sateless, *R.*
 satisfying
 saucebox, n., *C.*
 saurless
 savable
 savage
 savorless
 savory
 scab, n.
 scabby
 scalawag, n., *C.*
 scalding
 scaly, *Sl.*
 scamblor, n.
 scandalous

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sabellian
 saber-toothed
 sable
 sabotage, n.
 sabulous
 sachemic
 saddened
 saddleless
 sagittary
 salaried
 saliferous
 salified
 saline
 sallow
 sallowish
 saltish
 salty
 sand-blind, *A. or D.*
 sand-lot
 sandy
 sanguineless, *R.*
 sanguineous
 sanguisugent
 sanguivorous
 sanified, *R.*
 santon, n.
 sapful
 sapientized, *R.*
 sapless
 sapling, n.
 saponaceous
 saporous
 sapphirine
 saprogenic
 saprophytic
 saprostomous
 sarcophilous
 sargus, n.
 satellite, n.
 satiny
 saturable
 saturant
 saturated
 saurian
 savant, n.
 saved
 scancing, *Sc.*
 scant

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| scapegoat, n. | scared | scapegrace, n. | scanty |
| Scaramouch, n. | scavenging | scarecrow, n. | scapegallows, n. |
| scare, <i>Sc. & D.</i> | schediastic, <i>R.</i> | scarless | scarious |
| scart, n., <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | schematizing | scatheless | scarlet |
| scary | scheming | scathy, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | scattered |
| scatheful | scoffing | scattergood, n. | scented |
| scathing | scolding | scelerat, n., <i>A.</i> | scentful |
| scatterbrained | scourging | scenic | sceptered |
| scaturient, <i>R.</i> | scouting | scheduled | scepterless |
| sceneul, <i>R.</i> | scowdering, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | sciential | schnorrrer, n. |
| schemeful | scowling | scintillant | schooled |
| schemy, <i>C.</i> | scraffling, <i>D.E.</i> | scintillescent | schoolman, n. |
| schismatic | scrambling | scoggins, n., <i>D., U.S.</i> | scious, <i>R.</i> |
| scholarly | scraping | scopeless | scuiroid |
| scholastic | scrapping | scorcher, n., <i>Sl.</i> | sclerogenous |
| schoolable | scrattling, <i>D.E.</i> | scortatory | scleroid |
| schoolmasterish | scauchling, <i>Sc.</i> | scoundrel | sclerous |
| schoolteachery | scrawking, <i>D.E.</i> | scourged | scodgy, n. |
| Schopenhauerian | scrawling | scoury, <i>Sc.</i> | Scotch |
| scient, <i>R.</i> | scrawning, <i>D.E.</i> | scowbank(er), n., <i>D.E.</i> | Scotticized |
| scientific | screaming | scrap | scoured |
| scientistic | screeching | scrape-good, <i>R.</i> | scovy, <i>D.E.</i> |
| sciolous | screeving, <i>Sl.</i> | scrapepenny, n. | scrae, n., <i>Sc.</i> |
| scold, n. | screwed, <i>Sl.</i> | scrat, n., <i>D.E.</i> | scraggy |
| scopperil, n., <i>D.E.</i> | scribbling | scratchy | scram, <i>D.E.</i> |
| scornful | scrieving | screwy, <i>R.</i> | scrank, <i>Sc. & D.</i> |
| scorny, <i>D.</i> | scrimping | scriver, n., <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | scrannel, <i>A. or D.E.</i> |
| scranny, <i>D.E.</i> | scrimshanking | scrounging, <i>Sl., E.</i> | scrat, n., <i>D.E.</i> |
| scrappy, <i>Sl.</i> | scringeing, <i>D.E.</i> | scrub | scrawly, <i>C.</i> |
| screamy, <i>R.</i> | scrobbling, <i>D.E.</i> | scrubby | scrawny |
| screechy | scrouging, <i>D.E. & C.</i> | scrumpious, <i>Sl.</i> | scroggy, <i>Sc.</i> |
| scribacious, <i>R.</i> | scrubbing | scrunging, <i>D., U.S.</i> | scrumped, <i>D.E.</i> |
| scribblative, <i>R.</i> | scrying | scrunt, n., <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | scullion, n. |
| scrimpy | scudding | scuffy, <i>Sc. or C.</i> | sculptural |
| Scripturist | scuddling | scullion, n. | sculpturesque |
| scrupulous | scuffling | scumfishing | scurfed |
| scrutinous | scumfished, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | scummy | scurfy |
| searchful, <i>R.</i> | scunnered, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | scunnering | scutiferous |
| searchless | scunning, <i>D.E.</i> | scurrilous | seamed |
| secerning | scurrying | scurvy | sear |
| second, <i>R.</i> | scuttering | seamless | seared |
| secretar, n., <i>Sc.</i> | scuttling | seamy | seary |
| secretfalse | searchant | seasoned | secularized |
| secretive | searching | seasoner, n., <i>U.S.</i> | secure |
| sectarian | secularizing | secondary | |
| sectional | sedent | second-class | |
| secular | | second-rate | |
| secularist | | second-sighted, <i>R.</i> | |
| sedentary | | sedative | |
| seditious | | seduceable | |

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| seer, n. | seeking | seductive | sedulous |
| segregative | seesawing | seeded | seen |
| seigniorial, R. | seething | seedful | segmental |
| selective | seismic | seedless | seizable |
| self-abandoned | self-abandoning | seedy | self-abased |
| self-abasing | self-affrighted | seelful, Sc. | self-annihilating |
| self-abhorring | | seemly, n., R. | self-blinded |
| self-absorbed | | seld | self-consumed |
| self-accusing | | select | self-consuming |
| self-acting | | self-consistent | self-created |
| self-admiration, n. | | self-contradictory | self-cultured |
| self-admission, n. | | | |
| self-advertising | | | |
| self-affected | | | |
| self-affrighting | | | |
| self-analyzing | | | |
| self-applauding | | | |
| self-approving | | | |
| self-assertive | | | |
| self-assured | | | |
| self-benefiting | | | |
| self-boasting | | | |
| self-canting | | | |
| self-centered | | | |
| self-collected | | | |
| self-command, n. | | | |
| self-commending | | | |
| self-complacent | | | |
| self-conceited | | | |
| self-concentered | | | |
| self-concerned | | | |
| self-condemning | | | |
| self-confident | | | |
| self-confiding | | | |
| self-congratulating | | | |
| self-conscious | | | |
| self-conserving | | | |
| self-contained | | | |
| self-contemptuous | | | |
| self-contented | | | |
| self-controlled | | | |
| self-convicting | | | |
| self-correcting | | | |
| self-critical | | | |
| self-deceiving | | | |
| self-defeating | | | |
| self-defensive | | | |
| self-degrading | | | |
| self-deluding | | | |
| self-denying | | | |

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| self-dependent | | self-doomed | self-depraved |
| self-depreciative | | self-harming | self-developed |
| self-despairing | | self-ignorant | self-disciplined |
| self-destroying | | | self-educated |
| self-destructive | | | self-existent |
| self-determining | | | self-exiled |
| self-devoted | | | self-fertile |
| self-devouring | | | self-generated |
| self-directive | | | self-governed |
| self-discriminating | | | self-hypnotized |
| self-disdainful | | | self-impotent |
| self-disparaging | | | self-impregnating |
| self-displaying | | | self-inclosed |
| self-dispraising | | | |
| self-dissatisfied | | | |
| self-dissecting | | | |
| self-distinguishing | | | |
| self-distrustful | | | |
| self-effacing | | | |
| self-endearing, R. | | | |
| self-enjoying | | | |
| self-escaping | | | |
| self-esteem, n. | | | |
| self-exalting | | | |
| self-examining | | | |
| self-exciting | | | |
| self-exculpating | | | |
| self-excusing | | | |
| self-exhibiting | | | |
| self-explaining | | | |
| self-exposing | | | |
| self-expressive | | | |
| self-flagellating | | | |
| self-flattering | | | |
| self-forgetful | | | |
| self-gathered | | | |
| self-gauging | | | |
| self-glorifying | | | |
| self-glorious | | | |
| self-governing | | | |
| self-gratulating | | | |
| self-healing | | | |
| self-helping | | | |
| self-helpless | | | |
| self-humiliating | | | |
| self-idolizing | | | |
| self-immolating | | | |
| self-immuring | | | |
| self-important | | | |
| self-improving | | | |

Personal Traits

self-indignant
 self-indulgent
 self-interested
 self-interrogating
 self-intoxicating
 selfish
 self-judging
 self-justifying
 self-knowing
 selfless
 self-limiting
 self-loathing
 self-loving
 self-mastered
 self-measuring
 self-moving
 self-neglecting
 self-nourishing
 self-objectifying
 self-observing
 self-opinionated
 self-pampering
 self-partial
 self-perceiving
 self-pitying
 self-pleasing
 self-poised
 self-possessed
 self-praising
 self-preserving
 self-pride, n.
 self-propelling
 self-protecting
 self-questioning
 self-realizing
 self-refining
 self-reflective
 self-reforming
 self-regarding
 self-regulating
 self-reliant
 self-renouncing
 self-repellent
 self-repressing
 self-reproachful
 self-reproving
 self-repugnant
 self-repulsive
 self-respectful
 self-respecting

Temporary States

self-perplexed

Social Evaluations

self-involved
 self-left
 self-perfect
 self-pious, R.

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self-instructed
 self-kindled
 self-luminous
 self-made

Personal Traits
 self-restrained
 self-revealing
 self-reverent
 self-righteous
 self-sacrificing
 self-satisfied
 self-satisfying
 self-scornful
 self-scrutiny, n.
 self-seeking
 self-sufficient
 self-sufficing
 self-suggestion, n.
 self-surrendering
 self-suspicious
 self-sustaining
 self-testing
 self-thinking
 self-tormenting
 self-troubling
 self-trust, n.
 self-uncertain
 self-understanding
 self-upbraiding
 self-valuing
 self-vulcanizing
 self-willed
 self-worshipping
 sely, *Sc. & D.E.*
 semiarticulate
 semidependent
 semidetached
 semidramatic
 semiexecutive
 semihumorous
 semi-independent
 semijudicial
 semimystical
 seminomadic
 semipagan
 semireligious
 semisavage
 semisentient
 semiservile
 semmit, *D.E.*
 sensal
 sensible
 sensitive
 sensual
 sensuous

Temporary States
 semiconscious

Social Evaluations
 sellable
 semibarbarous
 semicivilized
 semifinished
 semiformed
 semihumanized
 semimalignant
 seminonsensical
 semiparasitic
 semiwild
 sensational
 senseless
 sensualizing

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 self-ruined
 self-shining
 self-sterile
 self-subdued
 self-subsistent
 self-supporting
 self-taught
 semiacidified
 semiadherent
 semiarid
 semicrustaceous
 semicrystalline
 semidomesticated
 semidormant
 semifeudal
 semifossilized
 semi-indurated
 semimature
 semimute
 seminebulous
 seminifical
 semiopaque
 semipellucid
 semipermeable
 semipervious
 semiplastic
 semisolid
 semitranslucent
 semitransparent
 semivital
 semivolcanic
 semivulcanized
 senescent
 senile
 sensualized

Personal Traits

sententious
sentimental
separative
sequacious
serene
serio-comic
serious
servile
sesquipedal
sevendible, *Ir.*
severe
Shakespearean
shame-proof
shan, *Sc. & D.E.*
sharp-witted
sheepish
sheepy
shepherdish
short-spoken, *C.*
short-tempered
shoulderclapper, *n.*
shoulderer, *n.*
showman, *n.*
show-off, *n.*
shrewd
shrewish

Temporary States

sermonizing
serotine, *R.*
shacking
shackling
shackly, *D.*
shaking
shambling
shamed
shamefaced
shamocking, *D.E.*
shantying
sharing
shearing
sheltering
shepherding
shivery
shocked
shooling
shoring, *Sc. & D.E.*
shouting
shoving
shrieking
shrill
shrinking
shrugging
shrumping, *D.E.*
shuddering
shuffling

Social Evaluations

sepulchral
seraphic
serviceable
set
sexy
shabby
shackle, *n.*
shady
shagrag, *n.*
shaitan, *n., C.*
shaky
shallow
shallow-brained
shallow-hearted
shallow-pated
shallow-witted, *R.*
sham
shameful
shameless
shanny, *D.E.*
shanty, *D.E.*
shapable
shapeless
sharker, *n.*
sharp
sharp-cut
sharper, *n.*
sharpish
shatter-brained
shatter-pated
shaveling
shelterless
shicer, *n., Sl., E.*
shiftless
shifty
shilly-shally
shilpit, *Sc. & D.E.*
shipshape
shipwrecky
shirking
shocking
shoddy
shopworn
shortsighted
shortsome, *Sc.*
short-witted
shot, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
showy
shrimp, *n.*
shriveling

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sentient
separate
septiferous
sequestered
sequestrable
serenized
serpentine
serpentlike
sessile
setaceous
settled
sexed
sexless
shackled
shadowless
shadowy
shaggy
shargar, *n., Sc.*
sharpened
sharp-set
sharp-sighted
shattered
shattery
shaver
sheenful
sheeny
sheep-faced
sheep-headed
sheer
shellproof
sheltered
shieldless
shimmering
shining
shiny
shirtless
shoal
shoeless
shoful, *n., Sl., E.*
shoppy
short
short-armed
short-breathed
shrill-tongued
shriveled
shrunk

Personal Traits

shut-in
shuttle, *D.E.*
shy
shyish
Shylock, *n.*
sib, *Sc. & D.E.*
sickish, *R.*
sicker, *Sc.*
sidesman, *n., R.*
sidler, *n., C.*
sigh-born, *R.*
sighful
sightly, *Sc. & D.E.*
signless, *R.*
silent
silentious
simple
simple-hearted
simple-minded
simular, *A.*
simulatory
sincere
single-eyed
single-hearted
single-minded
skeigh, *Sc.*
skeptical
skinchy, *D.*
skinflint, *n.*
skittish
slack
slacker, *n.*
slammocky, *D.*
slandorous
slangy
slape, *D.E.*
slatternly
slattery
slaughterous
slavish
sleek
sleekit
sleeky, *Sc.*

Temporary States

shying
sick
sickened
sickish
sicklied
sick-thoughted, *R.*
side-stepping, *C.*
siding
sighing
simmering
simpering
singing
singsong
sinking
skedaddling, *C.*
skelloching, *Sc.*
skelping, *Sc. & D.E.*
skewing
skicing, *D.E.*
skimble-scamble, *C.*
skimming, *Sc. & D.E.*
skimming
skimping, *D. & C.*
skipping
skirling, *Sc. & D.E.*
skirring, *D.E.*
skittering
skitting
skivering, *D. or C.*
skulking
skylarking
skyugling, *Sl.*
slabbering
slack(en)ing
slaistering, *Sc.*
slam-bang, *C.*
slamming
slang-whanging, *Sl.*
slap-bang, *C.*
slapdash
slapping
slaring, *D.E.*
slashing
slating, *Sc. & D.E.*
slatting, *D.E. & C., U.S.*
slave-driving
slavering
slaving
sleepless
sleepy

Social Evaluations

shurf, *n.*
shuttleheaded, *R.*
shyster, *n., U.S.*
sickenening
side-splitting, *C.*
sightly
significant
silk-stocking
silly
silvendy, *Sc.*
silvertail, *n., D.E.*
Simon-pure, *C.*
simpleton, *n.*
simplism, *n.*
sinful
singular
sinister
sinless
siren
sirupy
sissy, *n.*
sisterly
skeesicks, *n., C., U.S.*
skellum, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
skewed
skiff, *D.E.*
skilled
skillful
skill-less
skimp, *D. & C.*
skimpy, *D. & C.*
skinbound
skin-deep
skivie, *Sc.*
skulduddery, *n., Sc.*
skullduggery, *n., D.*
skunk, *n.*
skybal(d), *Sc. & D.E.*
skyring, *Sc. & D.E.*
slakeless
slap, *Sl.*
slap-up, *Sl.*
slaying
sleazy
sleepyhead, *n.*

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shut-eye, *D., U.S.*
shut-off, *n.*
sibilant
sibylling
siccated
siccative
sickly
sidetracked
sightless
silenced
silky
silvan
silver
simian
sinewless
sinewy
singed
single
sinuous
sirrah, *n.*
sizable
sizy
skeleton, *n.*
skeptized
sketchy
skinking, *Sc.*
skinkling, *Sc.*
skinless
skinny
skirt, *n., Sl.*
skookum, *C.*
skullbanker, *n., Austral.*
skyish
skyrocket, *n.*
slabby
slab-sided, *C. & D.*
slamp, *Sc. & D.E.*
slanted
slender

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slinky, *D. or C.*
 slipper, *Sc. & D.E.*
 slippery
 slipshod
 slipslop, *C.*
 slithering, *D.E.*
 sliving, *D.E.*
 sloan, *Sc. & D.E.*
 slobbery
 sloppy
 slothful
 slouchy
 slovenly
 slow
 slowish, *R.*
 slow-witted
 sluggish
 slushy
 sly
 smarty, *n., Sl.*
 smeller, *n., Sl.*
 smell-feast, *n.*
 smileful, *R.*
 smileless
 smirk, *R.*
 smooth
 smoothish
 smooth-spoken
 smooth-tongued
 smug, *D.E.*
 smush, *D.E.*
 smutty
 snack, *Sc.*
 snaggy
 snappish
 snappy
 snatchy, *D.E.*
 sneaky
 sneckdrawing, *Sc.*
 sneckdrawn, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sneesty, *Sc. & D.E.*
 snell
 sniffy, *C. & D.*
 snippety
 snippy, *C., D.E., & Sl.*
 snively
 snobbish
 snod, *Sc. & D.E.*

Temporary States

slenting, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sleuthing
 slewed, *Sl.*
 slighting
 slingeing, *D.E.*
 slinking
 stocking, *D.E.*
 sloffing, *D.E.*
 slonning, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sloshing, *Sl., U.S.*
 slouming, *Sc. & D.E.*
 slounging, *Sc. & D.E.*
 slubbering
 slugging
 slumberful
 slumberless
 slumberous
 slumped
 slumping
 slurring
 sluthering, *Sc. & D.E.*
 smacking
 smashed
 smattering
 smickering, *D.E.*
 smiling
 smirching
 smirking
 smitten
 smoking
 smoldering
 smooting, *D.E.*
 smothered
 smudging, *Sc., Ir. & D.E.*
 snaffling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 snarling
 snashing, *Sc.*
 snatching
 sneering
 snibbing, *Sc. & D.E.*
 snickering
 sniffing
 snifting, *D.E.*
 sniggering
 snirting, *Sc. & D.E.*
 snitching, *D.E. & Sl.*
 sniveling
 snobbing
 snooking, *Sc. & D.*
 snooled, *Sc.*

Social Evaluations

slick, *Sl.*
 slicker, *n., Sl.*
 slid, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sliddery, *Sc. & D.*
 slieven, *n., Ir.*
 slight
 slightish
 slimsy, *C., U.S.*
 slink, *Sc. & D.E.*
 slob, *n., C.*
 slogger, *n., C.*
 gloomy, *Sc. & D.E.*
 slottery, *D.E.*
 slowing
 slubberdegullion, *n., D.*
 sludgy
 slugabed, *n., R.*
 sluggard
 slumgullion, *n., R.*
 slute, *n., Sc.*
 sluttish
 slyboots, *n.*
 smaik, *n., Sc.*
 small
 smallish
 smart
 smartish
 smashing, *C.*
 smatchet, *n., Sc.*
 smeary
 smirchless
 smittle, *Sc. & D.E.*
 smoothing
 smothering
 smutchy
 smutted
 snide, *Sl.*
 snipe, *n., R.*
 snippersnapper, *n., C.*

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slim
 slimmer, *Sc.*
 slit-eyed
 smell-less
 smelly
 smock-faced
 smolt, *Sc. & D.E.*
 smooth-faced
 smopple, *D.E.*
 snailish
 snail-paced
 snaky
 snaped, *D.E.*

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snoopy, *C. & D., U.S.*
 snooty, *Sl.*
 snotty, *D.*
 sober
 sober-minded
 sociable
 social
 socialistic
 soft
 soft-hearted
 softish
 softling, *n., D.E.*
 soft-spoken
 soldierly
 solemn
 solicitous
 soliloquacious, *R.*
 Solomonic
 Solonic
 solute, *R.*
 somber
 sombrous
 songful
 songless
 sonsy, *Sc. & D.E.*
 soothfast, *A.*
 sophistic
 sophrosyne, *n.*
 sorrowful
 sottish
 soulful
 soulish
 soundless
 sour
 sourish
 spack, *D.E.*
 spaeman, *n., Sc.*
 spasmodic
 specific
 spectant
 spectator, *n.*
 speculative
 speechful, *R.*
 speedless
 speedy
 spendthrift

Temporary States

snooling, *Sc.*
 snooping
 snorting
 snubbing
 snuffling
 snuffy, *Sc.*
 snuggling
 snurping, *D.E.*
 soaking, *Sl.*
 soaping
 soaring
 sobbing
 solacing
 somnolent
 soothed
 soothing, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sore
 sorry
 souging
 sounding
 soused, *Sl.*
 sowling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 spanking
 sparing
 spatting
 specializing
 speechless
 spellbinding
 spent

Social Evaluations

snudge, *n., D.E.*
 snug
 soap-fast
 soapless
 soapy, *Sl.*
 sobersides, *n., C.*
 socializing
 sodden-witted
 softening
 soft-headed
 softy, *n., C. or Sl.*
 soggy
 soiling
 soilless
 solaceless
 solid
 soluble, *R.*
 sombering
 somebody, *n.*
 sonorous
 sooner, *n., Sl.*
 soothing
 sop, *n.*
 sophisticated
 sophomoric
 soporific
 sordid
 sorning
 soso
 sottering, *Sc. & D.E.*
 soulless
 sound
 souring
 sovereign
 sow-gelder, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 sozzly, *U.S.*
 spalpeen, *n.*
 spaniel, *n.*
 spanky, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sparkish
 sparkless
 sparkling
 specimen, *n., C. or Sl.*
 specious
 speckless
 spectacular
 spellful
 spendall, *n.*
 spheral
 sphereless

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snowy
 socialized
 softened
 softthorn, *Sl.*
 soft-shelled
 soiled
 solifidian
 soliform
 solipsistic
 solitary
 solivagant
 solvent
 sombered, *R.*
 somnambulistic
 sootless
 sooty
 sororal
 soured
 spacious
 spalt, *D.E.*
 spangled
 spangly
 spare
 sparrow, *n.*
 spectacled
 spectral
 sphacelated
 sphinxlike
 sphygmotic
 spiced
 spiceful

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spinsterly
spirited
spiritful, *R.*
spiritistic
spiritless
spiritous
spiritual
spiritualistic
spiritual-minded
spirituel, *F.*
spirity, *Sc. & D.E.*
spiteful
spiteous, *D.E.*
spleenless
spleeny
splenetic
splenitive
splitter, *n.*
splurgy, *C. or Sl.*
spoffish
spoiler, *n.*
spontaneous
spoony, *Sl.*
sportful
sportive
sportless
sportsmanlike
sporty, *C.*
sprack, *Sc. & D.E.*
sprig, *Sc. & D.E.*
sprightly, *R.*
springe
springless
springy
spoil, *D.E.*
spruce
sprunny
sprunt, *D.E.*
spry
spunkie, *n.*
spunky, *C.*
squeaky
squeamish
squirely
stable
staccato
stag, *n., E.*
stagy
staid
stalwart

Temporary States

spieling, *Sl., U.S.*
spiflicated, *D.E.*
spinning
spiring
spitting [D.E.]
splatterdashing, *Sc. &*
sploring
splunting, *Sc.*
spluttering, *C. or D.*
sponging
spoofing, *Sl.*
sporting
spouting
spraiching, *Sc.*
sprangling, *D.*
sprattling, *Sc.*
sprauchling, *Sc. & D.E.*
sprawling
spreading
spreeing
springant
sprosing, *Sc. & D.E.*
spuddling, *D.E.*
spuffling
spurning
spurred
sputtering
spying
squabbling
squandering
squatting, *Sc. & D.E.*
squawking
squeal, *D.E.*
squealing
squelched, *C.*
squibbing, *C.*
squiggling, *Sl.*
squirming
stage-struck
staggered
stagnating
stalemated
stalking
stalling

Social Evaluations

spick-and-span
spiff(y), *D. or Sl.E.*
spiflicating, *D.E.*
spinal
spindling
spineless
spirituous
spitfire, *n.*
spitpoison, *n.*
splendacious, *Sl.*
splendid
splendiferous, *R.*
splendorous
split
splitting
plotchy
spoilable
spoiling
spoliating
spooky
sporadic
spotless
spotted
spotty
spridhogue, *n., Ir.*
sprig, *n.*
sprite, *n.*
sprung, *C. or D.*
spug, *n., C., U.S.*
spurious
spurless
spurned
spurring
squalid
square
suarish
squash, *n.*
squeef, *n., Sc.*
squeezable
squelching
squib, *n., D.E.*
squidgereen, *n., Sl.*
squirty, *Sl.*
stable
stabilizing
staggering
stained
stainless
stale

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spiculate
spicy
spidery
spiky
spinescent
spinose
spinous
spinulescent
spinulose
spiny
spiritualized
splatter-faced, *D.E.*
splay
splaymouthed
spoiled
spokesman
spongoid
spongy
sportling, *n., R.*
spread
springal, *n., R.*
springer, *n., D.E.*
sprouting
spud, *n., D.E.*
spuddy
spumescent
spumous
sputative
squab
squabby
squaddy, *D.E.*
squallish
squally
square-toed
squat
squatty
squint-eyed
squirrelly
stabilized
stagnant
stall-fed

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| staminal | stammering | stammerel | star-crossed |
| stanch | stamping | stampedable | starlike |
| stand-offish | stampling, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | standard | star-proof |
| standpatter, <i>n.</i> | standfurther, <i>n., D.E.</i> | standardized | starry |
| starch, <i>R.</i> | stanking, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | standardizing | starveling |
| starchless | stargazing | stand-by, <i>n.</i> | starven |
| starchy | staring | star, <i>n.</i> | statuelike |
| startful, <i>R.</i> | starking | stark | statuesque |
| startish, <i>C.</i> | starting | starkish, <i>D.E.</i> | steamy |
| stately | startled | startling | steely |
| statemonger, <i>n.</i> | stashieing, <i>Sc.</i> | startlish, <i>C.</i> | stenchful, <i>R.</i> |
| statistical | stauping, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stationary | stercoraceous |
| stay-at-home, <i>n., C.</i> | staving, <i>C. & D.</i> | steadying | stercoricolous |
| stayless, <i>R.</i> | stealing | steerable | stereoscopic |
| steadfast | steaming | steered | stereotyped |
| steady | steching, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stellar | sterilized |
| stealthless | steeled | sterile | sthenic |
| stealthy | steering | sterling | stickly |
| steep, <i>D.E.</i> | stegging, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stewish | sticky |
| steep-down, <i>R.</i> | stent, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stichel, <i>n., D.E.</i> | stiff-backed |
| steepish | steveling, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stick, <i>n.</i> | stiff-necked |
| steer, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stevening, <i>D.E.</i> | stickit, <i>Sc.</i> | still-born |
| steeve, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stewing | stifling | stilled |
| stentorian | stickling | stigmatized | stinted |
| stepmotherly | stiffening | stilling | stintless |
| stern | stified | stimulating | stock-blind |
| stewardly | stigmatizing | stinging | stocky |
| sticker, <i>n.</i> | still-hunting | stingless | stone |
| stiff | stimulated | stingy | stone-cold |
| stiffish | stinting | stinkard, <i>n., R. or Sc.</i> | stony |
| stifler, <i>n.</i> | stirless | stinking | stooped |
| still | stirred | stirk, <i>n., Sc. & D.E.</i> | stour, <i>A., Sc., & D.E.</i> |
| stillish | stivering, <i>D.</i> | stirring | stout |
| stilly | stogging, <i>Sc. & D.</i> | stockish | stout, <i>n., D.E.</i> |
| stilted | stoiting, <i>Sc.</i> | stodgy, <i>D. or C.</i> | stoutish |
| stiltified | stomaching | stoggy, <i>Sc.</i> | strafe, <i>n., D.E.</i> |
| stinty, <i>R.</i> | stomachless, <i>R.</i> | stogy, <i>C.</i> | strag, <i>n., D.E.</i> |
| stith, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stonewalling, <i>C.</i> | stone-hearted | |
| stochastic, <i>R.</i> | stooping | storied | |
| stoic | storkening, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | stout-hearted | |
| stolid | storming | strackling, <i>n., D.E.</i> | |
| stomachful, <i>D.E.</i> | story-telling | | |
| stomachy, <i>D.E.</i> | stottering, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | | |
| storier, <i>n., A.</i> | stotting, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | | |
| stormless | stounding | | |
| stormy | straddling | | |
| straight | straggling | | |
| straight-cut, <i>n., C.</i> | | | |
| straightforward | | | |
| straightish | | | |

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straight-spoken, *C., U.S.*
 strait-laced
 stratagematic, *R.*
 strategist, *n.*
 strayer, *n.*
 streck, *D.E.*
 strengthful
 strengthless
 strenuous
 strepent, *R.*
 strepitous
 stressful
 stressless
 strict
 strong
 strong-handed
 strongish
 strong-minded
 strounge, *Sc. & D.E.*
 strunty, *Sc. & D.E.*
 stubborn
 studious
 stultiloquent, *R.*
 stunkard, *Sc.*
 stylish
 stylistic
 suant, *D.*
 suasive
 suave
 suavified
 subjective
 submissionist, *n.*
 submissive
 subobtuse
 subservient
 subtle
 subventitious
 succinct

Temporary States

strained
 straining
 straking, *D.E.*
 stramash, *n., Sl. or D.*
 strangling
 stravaging, *Sc. & D.*
 streaked, *D., U.S.*
 streeking, *Sc. & D.*
 streeling
 streetwalking
 strengthened
 stricken
 striding
 stringing, *Sl.*
 striving
 stroking
 strolling
 stroming, *D.E.*
 strothering, *D.E.*
 strow, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 strublen, *n., Sc.*
 struggling
 strunted, *Sc. & D.E.*
 strutting
 stumbling
 stumped, *C.*
 stunned
 stupefied
 stupent, *R.*
 stuprated, *R.*
 stuprating, *R.*
 sturtd, *Sc. & D.E.*
 stuttering
 sublevated
 subordinating
 suborning
 subsiding
 subtrist(e)
 succiduous, *R.*
 succoring

Social Evaluations

strait-lacing
 strange
 strangeling, *n.*
 strapping, *C.*
 stray
 strengthening
 strident
 stridulous
 striking
 strumpet, *n.*
 stuffy, *C.*
 stuggy, *D.E.*
 stultifying
 stunning
 stunpoll, *n., D.E.*
 stunt, *Sc. & D.E.*
 stunting
 stupe, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
 stupefacient
 stupendous
 stupid
 stuporous
 sturting
 Stygian
 suasible
 subdistinguished, *R.*
 subduable
 subduing
 subjectable
 subjugating
 sublevating
 sublimating
 sublime
 sublimish
 submerged
 submergible
 subnormal
 subobscure
 subordinate
 substanceless
 substantial
 substantial, *Sc.*
 subterbrutish
 subterhuman
 subversive
 subvertible
 subvirile
 successful
 unsuccessful
 succorable

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stranded
 strapped, *Sl.*
 stratified
 streaky
 striated
 stringent
 stringy, *C.*
 stripling, *n.*
 stripy
 strobic
 structureless
 stubbed
 stubby
 studied, *R.*
 stultified
 stunted
 sturdy
 subarid
 subdued
 subfuscous
 subhuman
 subjugated
 submorphous
 subopaque
 subsidiary
 substantive
 subtepid
 subternatural
 subtransparent
 suburban
 subvitalized

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succorless
 sucker, *n.*, *C. or Sl.*
 sucking, *C.*
 saddled, *Sc. & D.E.*
 sufferable
 sufflated, *R.*
 sufflating
 suitable
 sullied
 sully
 summitless
 sumptuous
 superannuated
 superb
 supercharged
 supercivilized
 superdevilish
 superdiabolical
 supereminent
 superficial
 superfine
 superfluous, *R.*
 superhuman
 superior
 superlative
 supernormal
 superparasitic
 superserviceable
 supersubstantial
 suppling
 supportable
 supportless
 suppressible
 supreme
 surbasing
 surbating, *R.*
 surcharging
 surfeiting
 surmountable
 surpassable
 surpassing
 surprising
 suspectable, *R.*
 sustaining
 sustentative
 svelte, *F.*
 swab, *n.*, *Sl. & D.*
 swabber, *n.*
 swad, *n.*, *D.E.*
 swallow, *n.*

succulent
 suckless
 sugarless
 sugary
 suiform
 suilline
 sulphurous
 sultry
 summerish
 sunless
 sunward
 supercrescent, *R.*
 superfluitant, *R.*
 superlunar
 superlunatic
 supermundane
 supersweet
 supplied
 supposititious
 suppressed
 supramortal
 supramundane
 supratemporal, *R.*
 supraterrrestrial
 surgeful
 surgeless
 surgy
 swabble, *n.*
 swacking, *Sc. & D.E.*
 swaddled
 swagbellied, *D.E.*
 swamp, *Sc. & D.E.*

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swashbuckling
sweatful
sweer, *Sc. & D.E.*
sweered, *Sc.*
sweet
sweetish
swerveless
swickful, *Sc.*
swift
swiftly, *R.*
swipper, *Sc. & D.E.*
swith, *D.E.*
Sybaritic
sycophantic
sycophantish
symbolatrous, *R.*
sympathetic
syncopist, *n.*
syncretist, *n.*
systematic
systemless

Temporary States

swarfig
swashing
swattling, *Sc. & D.E.*
swayed
swaying
swearing
sweating
sweeping
sweltering
swerving
swidging, *D.E.*
swigging
swilling
swimming
swimmy, *D.E.*
swindling
swinging
swinking, *Sc. & D.E.*
swiping
swirling
swishing
switching, *D.E.*
swithering, *Sc. & D.E.*
syllogizing
synthesizing
systematizing

Social Evaluations

swamping
swanky
swash, *D.E.*
swashy
swell, *Sl.*
swellish, *Sl.*
sweltry
swine, *n.*
swingeing
swinger, *n., Sc.*
swinish
sylphlike
sylvan
sylvestral
symphonious

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swanlike
swapping, *D.E.*
swart
swarthy
swealing, *Sc. & D.E.*
sweetened
sweet-scented
swift-footed
swift-handed
swivel-eyed, *Sl.*
swordless
symbiotic
symmetrical

tacit, *R.*
taciturn
taciturnist, *n., R.*
tactful
tactical
tactile, *n.*
tactless
taffety, *D.E.*
taistrel, *n., Sc. & D.E.*
taleful
talkative
talkful, *R.*
talky, *C.*

tabescent
taffying, *Sl.*
tagging, *C.*
taivering, *Sc.*
talebearing
taming
tampering
tanceling, *D.E.*
tangled
tanked, *Sl.*
tantalized

T

tabby, *n., C.*
tabernacular
tagrag, *n., D.E.*
tagster, *n., D.E.*
tagtail, *n.*
taiglesome, *Sc.*
tainting
taintless
takeful, *D.E.*
taking
taky, *C.*
talented
talentless
tamable
tame
tameless
tangible
tangless
tangy

tacky, *Sl. or C.*
tainted
tall
tallow-faced
taloned
tamed

Personal Traits

tantivy
 tapist, n., C.
 tardigrade, R.
 tardiloquent, R.
 tardy
 tare, D.E.
 tarloch, Sc.
 Tarquinish
 tart
 Tartar
 tartish
 tartufish
 tasteful
 tasteless
 tattletale, n., C.
 taut
 tautological
 teachable
 teachless, R.
 tear-falling
 tearful
 tearmouth, n., R.
 teary
 teasable
 teaty, Sc. & D.E.
 technical
 techy, D.E.
 teethy, Sc. & D.E.
 teetotaler, n.
 telegraphic, R.
 teleologist, n.
 telepathist, n.
 telestic, R.
 telltale
 temerarious
 temperamental
 temperate
 tempered
 temperless
 tempestuous
 temptable
 tenacious
 tender
 tender-hearted
 tendersome, D.E.
 tenebrific
 tenebrous
 Tennysonian
 tense
 tensile

Temporary States

tantling, D.E.
 tantrum, n., C.
 targed
 targing, Sc.
 tarring, D.E.
 tarrowing, Sc.
 tashed, Sc. & D.E.
 tasked
 tatter, n., D.E.
 tattering, Sc. & D.E.
 tattling
 taunting
 taving, Sc. & D.E.
 tawning, Sc. & D.E.
 taxed
 teamwork, n.
 tearing, C.
 teasing
 teened, Sc.
 teeting, Sc.
 te-heeing
 temporizing
 tempted
 temulent, R.
 tended, D.E.
 tending

Social Evaluations

tantalizing
 tarnishable
 tarnished
 tarradiddle, n., C.
 tashing
 tassel, n.
 tasty
 tatterdemalion, n.
 tatterwallop, n., D.E.
 taver, R. Sc.
 tawdry
 tawpie, n.
 taxing
 tedious, Sc. & D.E.
 teeming
 teemless
 teening
 telling
 temptationless
 tempting

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tarry-fingered, Sc.
 tattered
 taurine
 taverner, n.
 tawny
 tearless
 telary
 telescopic
 telluric
 temporal
 tenderling, n., R.
 tendinous, R.
 tendril, R.
 tenor

Personal Traits

tentless, *Sc.*
 tenty, *Sc.*
 tenuous
 Terentian
 termagant
 terrorless
 terse
 testy
 textiferous
 textualist, *n.*
 thankful
 thankless
 theistic
 theologaster, *n., R.*
 theomachist, *n.*
 theomaniac, *n.*
 theophilanthropic
 theoretic
 thermophilic
 thersitical
 thewless, *Sc. & D.E.*
 thick-and-thin
 thick-skinned
 thieveless, *Sc. & D.*
 thievish
 thingy, *R.*
 thin-skinned
 thistly
 thorough
 thoroughgoing
 thoroughpaced
 thoughtful
 thoughtless
 thoughtsick, *R.*
 thoughty, *Sc.*
 thrasonical
 thwart, *Sc.*
 throw-gabbit, *Sc.*
 thrawn, *Sc. & D.E.*
 threatless
 three-square
 threnetic
 thriftless
 thrifty
 thrillful
 throaty
 throbbles, *R.*
 throng, *Sc. & D.E.*
 throughganging, *Sc.*
 throughgoing, *Sc.*

Temporary States

tergant
 tergiversating
 terrified
 terrorized
 terving, *D.E.*
 tewed, *D.*
 tewing, *Sc. & D.E.*
 tewly, *D.E.*
 theorizing
 thinking
 thirled, *Sc. & D.E.*
 thirsting
 tholing, *D.E. & Sc.*
 thrashing
 threaping
 threatening
 thrilled
 thrimbling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 thrimping, *Sc. & D.E.*
 thripping, *D.E.*
 throbbing
 throeing
 through-other, *Sc.*

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tepid
 termless, *R.*
 terrene
 terrible
 terrific
 terrifying
 terrorizing
 tested
 textureless
 thalian
 thankworthy
 thaumaturgic
 thawing
 thearchic, *R.*
 theatrical
 therapeutic
 theriodic
 theurgist, *n.*
 thick-headed
 thick-skulled
 thick-witted
 third-class
 third-rate
 thirling
 thoroughbred
 thoroughsped, *R.*
 threadbare
 threatenable
 threepenny
 three-suited
 thrilling
 thriving
 thug, *n.*

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teratoid
 terrestrial
 terricolous
 terrigenous
 Teutonic
 tharf, *Sc. & D.E.*
 thawed
 thawless
 theomorphic
 theopathic
 theopneustic
 therianthropic
 thermogenic
 theroid
 theromorphic
 Thestylis, *n.*
 thewy
 thick
 thickish
 thickset
 thin
 thirl, *D.E.*
 thooid
 thornless
 thorny
 thrall
 thrall-less
 throwster, *n.*
 thrummy, *D.E.*

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thumbless
thwartover, *D.E.*
tickle, *Sc. & D.E.*
ticklish
tid, *D.E.*
tidy
tiffish
tight, *C.*
tightish
tilty, *D.E.*
timepleaser, *n.*
timid
timorous
timorsome, *Sc. & D.E.*
tireless
tiry, *C.*
tod, *n.*
toitish, *D.E.*
tolerant
Tolstoyan
tomboy, *n.*
tonguedoughty, *R.*
tongue-ferdy, *Sc.*
tonguester, *n., R.*
tonguey, *C.*
toring, *D.E.*
torn-down, *D.*
torpid

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thundering
thwarted
tickled
tiddling, *D.E.*
tiffing
tiger-footed
tilting
timeserving
tingling
tippling
tipsy
tiptoe
tired
titillated
titivated
tittering
tittle-tattling
titubant, *R.*
toadying
toddlings
toiling
toiting, *Sc. & D.E.*
toltering, *Sc. & D.E.*
tooting, *Sc. & D.E.*
toot-mooting, *Sc.*
torch-bearing
torfeling, *Sc. & D.E.*
tormented
torpescent, *R.*

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thunderless
thunderous
thundery, *C.*
thwarting
tickling
timeless
timeworn
tinclad, *C.*
tinhorn, *Sl.*
tinpot, *Sl.*
tinsel
tintless, *R.*
tippy, *C. or R.*
tippybob, *D.*
tiptop, *C.*
tiptopper, *n., Sl., E.*
tiresome
tirlic-wirlic, *Sc.*
titillative
titivating
tittupy
toadeater, *n.*
toadish
toad-spotted, *A.*
togated
toilless
tolerable
tolling
tomfool, *n., C.*
tomfoolish
tomnoddy, *n.*
toneless
tonnish
tony, *C., U.S.*
tool, *n.*
toom, *Sc.*
toot, *n., D. & Sl.*
toothsome
topgallant, *R.*
topless
toplofty, *C.*
topnotch, *C.*
topping
toppy, *C.*
top-rung
topsy-turvy
tormentatious, *Sc.*
tormenting
torpedinous, *R.*
torpifying

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thumping, *C. or Sl.*
thunderbolt, *n.*
tiddling, *n., D.E.*
tigerish
timbertuned, *Sc.*
tindery
tinkerly
tinkling
tintinnabulary
tiny
tissuey
titanic
toady
tobyman, *n., C. or Sl.*
toil-worn
tommy, *n., D.E.*
Tom o'Bedlam, *n.*
tongueless
tongue-tacked, *Sc.*
tongue-tied
toothy, *Sc.*
toper, *n.*
tophaceous
top-heavy
tornado, *n.*

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tortious, *R.*
 tortuous
 Tory
 tosh, *Sc.*
 tossy, *R.*
 touchy
 tough
 toughish
 tout, *n.*
 touter, *n., C.*
 toutie, *Sc.*
 toward
 towardly
 trachlie, *Sc.*
 tractable
 traditional, *R.*
 traducet, *R.*
 traily, *Sc. & D.E.*
 traitorous
 trampish
 tranquil
 transfuge, *n., R.*
 transgressive
 transpontine
 trattler, *n., Sc.*
 treacherous
 treasonable
 trembly, *C.*
 tremulous
 trenchant
 trencherman, *n.*
 trickish
 tricksome
 tricky
 tricky
 trier, *n.*
 trig
 trim
 troglodytish
 Trojan, *n.*
 tropist, *n.*
 troublous
 trucebreaker, *n.*
 truculent
 true
 true-hearted
 truish
 trull, *n.*
 trumper, *n., Sc.*
 trumpet-tongued

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tossicated
 tosy, *Sc.*
 totling, *D.E.*
 tottery
 tottling, *Sc. & D.E.*
 tottlish, *C., U.S.*
 touched
 tousing, *D.E.*
 touted, *Sc.*
 touting
 toving
 toying
 trachling, *Sc.*
 trading
 traducing
 traiking, *Sc. & D.E.*
 trailing
 traipsing, *D. or C.*
 tranquilized
 transitory
 transported
 trashed
 travailing, *A.*
 trembling
 trepid, *R.*
 trespassing
 tribulation, *n.*
 trifling
 tripping
 triumphant
 troubled
 truckling
 trudging
 truffing, *Sc.*
 trumpeting

Social Evaluations

torrential
 touchable
 touching
 towering
 town-goer, *n.*
 townish, *R.*
 tragic
 trammeling
 tranquilizing
 transcendent
 transcendental
 transfigured
 transparent
 transplendent
 trashy
 tried
 trivial
 trollop, *n.*
 trollopish
 troublesome
 trousered
 trouserless
 true-blue
 true-bred
 trug, *n.*
 trump, *n., Sl.*
 trumpery
 trusted

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torrid
 torturable
 toughened
 tousled
 townened, *Sc.*
 toxic
 toxiferous
 trainable
 trammeled
 transmigrant
 treble
 tregetour, *n., A.*
 tremorless
 trencher-fly, *n.*
 trilling
 trogger, *n., Sc.*
 troll, *n.*
 tropical
 trot, *n., R.*
 trothless
 trumpet, *n., A.*

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| trustful | trusting | trustworthy | tubby |
| trustless | tufthunting | trying | tubercular |
| trusty | tuilyieing, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | tumble-down, <i>C.</i> | tumescent |
| truthful | tussling | tumfie, <i>n., Sc.</i> | tumid |
| truthless | twaddling | tup-headed, <i>R.</i> | tumorous, <i>R.</i> |
| truth-lover, <i>n.</i> | twanking, <i>D.E.</i> | Tupperian | tuneful |
| truth-telling | twattling | turpitude, <i>n.</i> | tuneless |
| tumultuous | twiddling | twice-born, <i>C.</i> | turdoid |
| turbid | twirling | twinkling | turgescent |
| turbulent | twisting | twisted | turgid |
| turfite, <i>n., C.</i> | twittering | two-faced | Turk, <i>n., C.</i> |
| turnabout, <i>n.</i> | | twopenny | twangy |
| twanky, <i>D.E.</i> | | two-sided | two-edged |
| trazzy, <i>D.E.</i> | | two-tongued | two-handed |
| twigger, <i>n.</i> | | | tympany, <i>n.</i> |
| twisty, <i>D.E.</i> | | | tyro, <i>n.</i> |
| twitchety, <i>C.</i> | | | |
| twitchy, <i>C. or D.E.</i> | | | |
| tyrannical | | | |
| tyrannous | | | |
| U | | | |
| ugly | ugging, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | ubiquitous | unabraded |
| ultra | ullagoning, <i>Ir.</i> | ugsome, <i>Sc. & D.E.</i> | unabsorbent |
| ultra-agnostic | ululant | ultraconservative | unaccelerated |
| ultracosmopolitan | unabashed | ultradespotic | |
| ultracritical | unacclimated | ultrafashionable | |
| ultrademocratic | unaccommodated | ultraliberal | |
| ultrafastidious | unaccording | ultramundane | |
| ultraintellectual | | ultraradical | |
| ultraist, <i>n.</i> | | ultrarefined | |
| ultramaternal | | unabandoned | |
| ultrapurist, <i>n.</i> | | unabased | |
| ultrareligious | | unabetted | |
| ultraromanticist, <i>n.</i> | | unability, <i>n., R.</i> | |
| ultrascientific | | unable | |
| ultrasensual | | unabsorbable | |
| ultrasentimental | | unabsorbed | |
| ultraspiritual | | unabsurd | |
| ultravirtuous | | unacceptable | |
| umbrageous | | unaccepted | |
| unabiding | | unaccessible | |
| unacademic | | unaccommodating | |
| unaccurate | | unaccomplished | |
| | | unaccountable | |
| | | unaccredited | |
| | | unaccursed | |

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unadventurous
unaffable
unaffectionate
unafraid
unagreeable, *R.*
unaiding
unaiming
unalert
unaltering
unambitious
unamiable
unamusable
unanalytic
unanimated
unaplausive
unappreciative
unapprehensive
unargumentative
unaspiring

Temporary States

unacknowledging
unafeared
unaffrighted
unaggravated
unagitated
unalarmed
unallured
unamazed
unamused
unannoyed
unappalled
unapproving
unashamed

Social Evaluations

unachieving
unacknowledged
unacquainted
unacquitted
unadhesive
unadjustable
unadjusted
unadmirable
unadvised
unadaptable
unadored
unadulterous
unadvanced
unaesthetic
unaffected
un affecting
unaidable
unaimed
unalarmsing
unalienable
unalliable
unallied
unallayed
unalluring
unalterable
unamalgamable
unamenable
un-American
unamusing
unanchoring, *R.*
unanimating
unanswerable
unappealable
unappealing
unappeasable
unappetizing
unapplauded
unapplied
unappreciated
unapprehensible
unapproachable
unapproved
unapt
unarisen
unarming
unarrived
unartful
unartificial
unartistic
unassailable

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unactivated
unactivated, *R.*
unadorned
unadulterated
unadvantaged
unaffianced
unaffied, *R.*
unaffiliated
unafflicted
unailing
unaired
unaltered
unambiguous
unanalyzable
unancestried
unanchored, *R.*
un-Anglicized
unangular
unanimalized
unanimate, *R.*
unannihilable
unanointed
unapportioned
unarmed
unarmored
unarrested

Personal Traits

unassertive
unassisting
unassuming
unassured
unattempting
unattending
unattentive
unbain, *D.E.*
unbashful, *R.*
unbelieving
unbelligerent
unbending
unbenevolent
unbewailing
unbewilled
unbiased
unbiddable
unbigoted
unblissful
unblithe

Temporary States

unassuaged
unastonished
unaware
unawed
unbaffled
unbejuggled
unbewildered
unblenched
unblinking

Social Evaluations

unassaultable
unassessable
unassimilable
unassumed
unattackable
unattainable
unattainted
unattended
unattractive
unaudiened, *R.*
unauspicious
unauthoritative
unavailable
unavailing
unavoidable
unawakened
unbalanced
unbankable
unbannered
unbase
unbearable
unbeatable
unbeauteous
unbeautiful
unbeclouded
unbecoming
unbefooling, *R.*
unbefriended
unbefriending
unbeguiling
unbelievable
unbeloved
unbemoaned
unbendable
unbeneficial
unbenign
unbeseeming
unbesought
unbetterable
unbewailed
unbewitching
unbitted
unblamable
unblazoned
unblemishable
unblemished
unblended
unblessed
unblinding, *R.*
unbloody

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unassembled
unassimilated
unassimilating
unassociated
unattacked
unattempered
unaveraged
unbacked
unbaked
unballasted
unbaptized
unbarbed
unbarbered
unbathed
unbattered
unbearded
unbeasted, *R.*
unbeaten
unbeautified
unbedaubed
unbedecked
unbedewed
unbefooled, *R.*
unbegilt, *R.*
unbegot
unbeguiled
unbenighted
unbestarred
unbetrothed
unbewitched
unbirdly, *R.*
unblasted
unblinded, *R.*
unblooded
unblossoming

Personal Traits

unblushing
unboastful
unbold, *R.*
unbookish
unbosomer, *n.*
unbowing
unbowsome, *Sc. & D.E.*
unbridled
unbusinesslike
uncalculating
uncandid
uncaptious
uncareful
uncautious
unceremonial
unceremonious
uncertain
unchanging
uncharitable
unchary
uncheerful
uncheery
uncholeric
uncircumspect
uncircumstantial
uncivil

Temporary States

unbraced
unbreasting, *R.*
unburdened
unbusied, *R.*
unbusy
uncalmed, *R.*
uncaptivated
uncheered
unchid

Social Evaluations

unblotted
unbonny, *Sc.*
unbottomed
unbounded
unbounteous
unbowable, *R.*
unbrained, *R.*
unbreakable
unbreathed
unbrewed, *R.*
unbriable
unbruting, *R.*
unburiable
unburning
uncalming
uncalumniated
uncanny, *Sc. & D.E.*
uncanonic
uncapable
uncaptivating
uncardinal, *R.*
uncaressed
uncatholic
uncelebrated
uncelestial
uncentered
uncentering
unchallengeable
unchancy
unchangeable
uncharmable
uncharming
unchaste
unchastisable
uncheckable
uncherished
unchivalric
unchivalrous
unchosen
unchurched
uncivilized
unclassible
unclassic
unclassifiable
unclean
uncleanly
uncleansable
unclear
uncleavable
unclergyable

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unblown
unblunted
unbodied
unbolted, *R.*
unbonneted
unbooklearned, *R.*
unbound
unbowed
unboyed, *R.*
unboyish
unboylike
unbranching
unbred
unbrightened
unbroken
unbrotherlike
unbruised
unbrushed
unbruted, *R.*
unbuckramed
unbuoyed
unburnished
unbuttoned
unbuxom
uncaged
uncalcified
uncared-for
uncarnate, *R.*
uncarnivorous
uncastrated
uncate
unchafed
unchained
unchanged
unchanneled
unchaperoned
uncharmed
unchartered
unchastened
unchastized
uncheckered
unchildish
unchristian
unciferous
uncinate
uncircumcised
uncircumscribed
unclerical
unclipped
uncloistered

Personal Traits

unclubbable
 uncommunicative
 uncompassionate
 uncompetitive
 uncomplaining
 uncomplaisant
 uncompliant, *R.*
 uncomplying
 uncomprehending
 uncompromising
 unconcealing
 unconciliatory
 unconfessing
 unconformable
 un conjectured
 unconscientious
 unconscionable
 unconsidering
 unconspiring
 unconstrained
 unconstructive
 unconsulting
 unconsuming
 uncontending
 uncontriving
 uncontroversial

Temporary States

uncloyed
 uncollected
 uncomfortable
 un comforted
 uncomplimentary
 unconcerned
 unconcerted
 un concurrent, *R.*
 unconfounded
 unconfused
 unconscious
 unconsenting
 unconsoled
 uncontented

Social Evaluations

unclouded
 unco, *Sc. & D.E.*
 uncogitable
 uncognoscible
 uncolike, *Sc.*
 un combinable
 uncome, *Sc. & D.E.*
 uncomeatable, *C.*
 uncomely
 un comforting
 uncomic
 uncommemorated
 uncommendable
 uncommon
 un accompanied
 un companionable
 un companioned
 un compassed
 un compellable
 un complete, *R.*
 un complicated
 un composable
 un composed
 un compounded
 un comprehended
 un comprehensible
 un conceivable
 un concerting
 un conclusive, *R.*
 un condemnable
 un confederated
 un confinable
 un confiscable
 un confutable
 un congenial
 un conjugal
 un conquerable
 un consequential, *R.*
 un conservative
 un considered
 un consoling
 un consonant
 un conspicuous
 un constrainable
 un consumable
 un consummate
 un containable
 un contestable
 un contradictable
 un controllable

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uncloven
 uncoated
 uncoerced
 uncohesive
 uncollared
 uncolored
 uncombed
 uncommercial
 uncompact
 uncompressed
 uncondensable
 unconditioned
 uncongealable
 unconnected
 unconquered
 un constricted
 uncontaminated
 uncontrasted
 uncontrolled

Personal Traits

unconventional
unconversable
uncoquettish
uncordial
uncourteous
uncourtly
uncrafty
uncramped
uncritical
unction, n.
unctionless
unctuous
uncurious
undeceptive
undecided
undecisive
undelayable
undelaying
undeliberate
undeliberative
undelusive
undemonstrative
undepending

Temporary States

unconvinced
unconvulsed
uncountenanced
uncouthy, *R., Sc.*
undaunted
undazed
undazzled
undejected
undelighted
undeluded

Social Evaluations

uncontrovertible
unconvertible
unconvicted
unconvincing
uncopiable
uncorrigible, *R.*
uncorruptible, *R.*
uncorruptive
uncostly
uncouth
uncoveted
uncowled
uncrazed
uncredited
uncried
uncriticizable
uncrooked
uncrossable
uncrowned
uncrushable
unculpable, *R.*
uncultivable
uncunning, *D.E.*
uncurable
uncurbable
uncursed
uncustomable
uncustomary
uncut
undangerous
undauntable
undazzling
undebatable
undeceivable
undeclinable
undecomposable
undeemous, *Sc.*
undefeatable
undefied
undefinable
undeft
undegenerate
undeified
undelectable
undelicious
undeliverable
undemocratic
undeniable
undependable
undeplored

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unconverted
uncoördinated
uncorded
uncoroneted
uncorpulent
uncorrelated
uncorrupted
uncorseted
uncounseled
uncourted
uncourtierlike
uncousinly
uncreatable
uncrested
uncrippled
uncrowned
uncrushed
uncrystalline
uncuckolded
uncultivated
uncultured
uncumbered
uncurbed
undarkened
undate, *R.*
undated
undaughterly
undebased
undebauched
undebilitated
undecayed
undecked
undecorated
undefeated
undefiled
undeflowered
undeformed
undegraded
undelimited
undenied
undenominational
undephlegmated

Personal Traits

underdoer, n.
 underhand
 underhonest, *R.*
 undermined, *D.E.*
 underminer, n.
 underogatory
 underworker, n.
 undesirous
 undesisting
 undespairing
 undespondent
 undespotic
 undeviating
 undevious
 undevoted
 undevout
 undexterous
 undignified
 undiligent
 undiplomatic
 undiscerning
 undiscoursed, *R.*
 indiscriminating
 undisguised
 undisobliging
 undissembling
 undistinguishing
 undogmatic
 undomestic
 undoubtful
 undramatic
 undrooping
 undutiful
 uneager
 unearnest

Temporary States

undepressed
 underacting, *R.*
 underdoing
 underestimating
 understating
 undetesting
 undiscomfited
 undisconcerted
 undiscouraged
 undisheartened
 undismayed
 undispleased
 undisquieted
 undistracted
 undistressed
 undisturbed
 undizzied
 undrunken

Social Evaluations

undeposable
 undepraved
 undepreciated
 undeprivable
 underactor, n.
 underanged
 underfoot
 undergod
 underkind, n., *R.*
 underling, n.
 underly, *D.E. or U.S.*
 undermost
 understandable
 understanding
 understrapper, n.
 understrapping
 undertreated, *R.*
 underwitted
 undeserving
 undesirable
 undestined
 undestroyable
 undetachable
 undethroned
 undevelopable
 undignifying, *R.*
 undiminishable
 undisappointable
 undiscipld
 undisciplinable
 undiscordant
 undiscredited
 undiscussed
 undisguisable
 undishonored
 undisordered
 undisparaged
 undisputed
 undistinctive
 undistinguished
 undistracting
 undisturbable
 undisturbing
 undivertible
 undivided
 undividable
 undivine
 undoomed
 undoubted
 undreaded

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undercharged
 underclothed
 undercolored
 undercurrent, *R.*
 underdone
 underdressed
 underexercised
 underexposed
 undergraduate
 underground
 undergrown
 underjawed, *R.*
 undecking, n.
 undermined
 underproportioned
 underripe
 underseller, n.
 undershappen, *R.*
 undersized
 undertaker, n.
 undertoned
 undertrained
 undervaluer, n.
 undespoiled
 undetailed
 undeveloped
 undevised
 undiademed
 undiaphanous
 undiluted
 undirected
 undisciplined
 undiseased
 undisfigured
 undisillusioned
 undisintegrated
 undissipated
 undistempered
 undistended
 undistorted
 undomesticated
 undose, *R.*
 undowered
 undulant
 undurable
 undyed
 undying

Personal Traits

uneaseful
unechoing
uneconomical
unelastic
unemotional
unemphatic
unenterprising
unenthusiastic
unenvious
unequivocal
unerring
unexacting
unexhaustible
unexpansive
unexplicit
unexplorative
unexpress
unextravagant
unfactions
unfaithful
unfaltering
unfearing
unfeary, *Sc.*
unfeeling
unfeigning

Temporary States

uneasy
unebriate, *R.*
unelated
unembarrassed
unenchanting
unencouraged
unengrossed
unenthralled
unentranced
unexcited
unexercised
unexhausted
unexhilarated
unexpectant
unfain, *Sc. & D.E.*
unfascinated

Social Evaluations

unearthly
uneclipsed
unedifying
unelaborate
unelusive
unemancipated
unemployable
unempowered
unendeared
unending
unendurable
unengaging
unenjoyable
unentertaining
unenviable
unepitaphed
unequaled
unescapable
unessential
unethical
unevadable
uneven
uneventful
unevident, *R.*
unexaggerated
unexcelled
unexcellent
unexceptionable
unexceptional
unexciting
unexclusive
unexculpated
unexemplary
unexpected
unexpensive
unexpert
unexplainable
unexplored
unfaceable, *D.E.*
unfactitious
unfailing
unfair
unfamed
unfashionable
unfathomable
unfaulty
unfavored
unfeared
unfele, *Sc. & D.E.*
unfelicitous

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unebbing
uneclesiastical
unedged
uneducated
unelevated
unemaciated
unemasculated
unembellished
unembittered
unemployed
unenamored
unencumbered
unendowed
unenfeebled
un-English
unenlightened
unenlivened
unenslaved
unentangled
unequipped
unescutcheoned
unevangelized
unexperienced
unexplosive
unfadable
unfading
unfallen
unfancied
unfasting
unfathered
unfatherly
unfatigueable
unfecundated
unfed

Personal Traits

unfeminine
unfighting
unflagging
unflinching
unfluctuating
unfluent
unforbearing
unforced
unforcible
unforseeing
unforgetful
unforgiving
unfraternal
unfriendly
unfrugal
ungainly
ungallant
ungenerous
ungentle
ungiving
ungraceful
ungracious
ungrateful
ungrave, *R.*
ungregarious
unguarded
unhappy
unharming
unhasty
unhazardous
unheartsome, *Sc.*

Temporary States

unfestive
unfeverish
unflattering
unfretted
ungalled
unglad
ungloomed
ungluttet
ungratified
ungroaning
ungrudging

Social Evaluations

unfellowed
unfinished
unfit
unflawed
unfleshly
unforeknowable
unforgettable
unforgivable
unforsaken
unfortunate
unframable
unfriended
unfrightful
unfrustrable
ungarbled
ungenteel
ungentlemanly
ungenuine
unghostly
ungifted
unglorified
unglorifying
ungodlike
ungodly
ungorgeous
ungovernable
ungraced
unguentary
unguerdoned
unguessable
unguidable
unguilty
unhackneyed
unhallowed
unhandsome
unhandy
unharmful
unharmonious
unhealthful
unheard-of
unheavenly

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unfenced
unfertilized
unfettered
unfigured
unfilial
unfixed
unflavored
unfledged
unfleshed
unfocused
unformalized
unformed
unfortified
unfossilized
unfostered
unfragrant
unfree
unfreezable
un-French
unfriable
unfrilled
unfrosted
unfrozen
unfructed
unfruitful
unfurnished
unfurrowed
ungarnished
ungenerative
ungenitured, *R.*
un-German
ungilded
unglaciaded
ungloved
ungoverned
ungrammatical
un-Grecian
un-Greek
unguestlike, *R.*
unguiculate
unguided
unguinous
unhampered
unharassed
unhardened
unhardy
unharmful
unhealable
unhealthy
un-Hebrew

Personal Traits

unheedful
unhelpful
unheppen, *D.E.*
unheroic
unhesitating
unhurried
unhurtful
unidead
uniformitarian, *n.*
unimaginative
unimpassionate
unimpatient
unimpressible
unimpressionable
unindulgent
unindustrious
uninhibited
uninquiring
uninquisitive
uninsistent
unintellectual
unintrospective
uninventive
uninvestigative
unionistic
unipersonalist, *n.*
unitarian
universalist, *n.*
unjealous
unjoyful
unkind
unkindly

Temporary States

unhopeful
unhushed
unimbittered
unimpassioned
unimpressed
unincensed
unindifferent
uninfatuated
uninflamed
uninterested
uninthrall
unintimidated
unirritated

Social Evaluations

unheralded
unhidebound
unhinged
unholy
unhomely
unhonored
unhygienic
unideal
unilluminated
unimmortal
unimpairable
unimpeachable
unimportant
unimposing
unimpregnable
unimpressive
unimprovable
unimproving
unimpugnable
uninfectious
uninfluential
uningenious
uninjurious
uninspired
uninspiring
uninspired
uninstructible
uninstructive
unintegrated
unintelligent
unintelligible
uninteresting
uninterpretable
unintoxicating
uninvidious
uninvited
uninviting
uninvolved
unique
unirritating
unistylist, *n., R.*
unitable
unitary
uniter, *n.*
unjarring
unjudged
unjustifiable
unkenned, *Sc. & D.E.*
unkid, *D.E.*
unknowable

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unhedged
unhelped
un-Homeric
unhomogeneous
unhorned
unhumanized
unhumbled
unhusbanded
unicolored
unidimensional
unidiomatic
unificationist, *n.*
uniform
unignitable
unimproved
unindividualized
unindulged
unindurated
uninflammable
uninflated
uninformed
uninitiated
uninstructed
uninsurable
uninterfered-with
unipotent
unisexual
universal
univocal
unjaded
unjaundiced
unkempt
unkindled
unkinglike
unkissed
unknightly
unknotted
unknowing

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| unlaboring | unleisured, R. | unknown | unlaced |
| unlibidinous | unlingering | unladylike | unlackeyed |
| unlimber | unlistening | unlamented | unladen |
| unlively | unliquored | unlaureled | unladified, R. |
| unloving | unmaddened | unlikable | un-Latin |
| unmalicious | unmodernizing | unlikely | unlaundered |
| unmechanical | | unlivable | unlearned |
| unmeddling | | unlosable | unleavened |
| unmeek, R. | | unlovable | unlectured |
| unmelancholy | | unloved | unlessoned |
| unmemoried | | unlovely | unlettered |
| unmercenary | | unlucky | unlevel |
| unmerciful | | unmagnetic | unlicked |
| unmerry | | unmanageable | unlighted |
| unmethodical | | unmannered | unlimited |
| unmild, R. | | unmarriageable | unlined |
| unmindful | | unmarvelous | unliterary |
| unmirthful | | unmasterable | unlittered |
| unmistrusting | | unmatchable | unlordly |
| | | unmeaning | unloverlike |
| | | unmenacing | unlubricated |
| | | unmentionable | unlucent |
| | | unmeritorious | unluminous |
| | | unmighty | unlustrous |
| | | unmingleable | unlyrical |
| | | unmiraculous | unmackly, Sc. & D.E. |
| | | unmissed | unmade-up |
| | | unmistaken | unmagisterial |
| | | unmistrusted | unmaidenly |
| | | unmitigable | unmalleable |
| | | unmoaned | unmanaged |
| | | unmodifiable | unmanly |
| | | unmodish | unmanned |
| | | | unmarred |
| | | | unmartial |
| | | | unmasculine |
| | | | unmastered |
| | | | unmated |
| | | | unmaternal |
| | | | unmatronlike |
| | | | unmatured |
| | | | unmellowed |
| | | | unmelodious |
| | | | unmeltable |
| | | | unmetallic |
| | | | unmilitary |
| | | | unministerial |
| | | | unmiry |
| | | | unmisled |
| | | | unmodified |

Personal Traits

unmonopolizing
unmoralizing
unmotivated
unmoving
unmurmuring
unniggardly
unobsequious
unobservant
unobtrusive
unofficial
unoriginal
unostentatious
unpagan
unpardoning
unparticipant
unpartisan
unpassionate
unpaying
unpeaceable
unpedagogical
unpedantic
unperceiving
unperforming
unpersonal
unphilanthropic
unphilosophic(al)
unpitying
unplastic
unpleasable
unpliable

Temporary States

unmortified
unmoved
unnerved
unoccupied
unoffended
unpacified
unpalled
unpanged
unparadised, *R.*
unperplexed, *R.*
unperturbed
unplumed

Social Evaluations

unmollifiable
unmomentous
unmoral
unmourned
unmovable
unmuddling
unmysterious
unnatural
unnecessary
unneeded
unnerving
unneutral
unnoble
unnoticeable
unobjectionable
unobliging
unobnoxious
unobvious
unoffending
unoppressive
unordinary
unornamental
unorthodox
unpacifiable
unpacific
unparagoned
unparallelable
unpardonable
unpathetic
unpatronizable
unpeaceful
unpeerable
unpenetrable
unperfected
unperilous
unperishable
unpermanent
unpersonable
unpersuadable
unpersuasive
unpicturesque
unpierceable
unpitiable
unpitied
unplausible
unpleasant
unpleasantish
unpleasing
unpleasurable
unpoetic

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unmodulated
unmoist
unmolded
unmonastic
unmoneyed
unmonkish
unmothered
unmotherly
unmunitioned
unmuscular
unmusical
unmutilated
unneedful
unneighborly
unnobled
unnourished
unopposed
unoppressed
unorganizable
unoriental
unoriented
unornamented
unossified
unpaganized, *R.*
unpainted
unpampered
unparented
unpartnered
unpastoral
unpatriotic
unpatterned
unpedigreed
unperfumed
unpersecuted
unperverted
unpetrified
unphysical
unpigmented
unpillowed
unpinioned
unplanned
unplanted
unplumbed
unpainted

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| unpolite | unprepared | unpoised | unpolarized |
| unpolitical | unprepossessed | unpopular | unpolished |
| unpositive | unprovoked | unpraisable | unpolluted |
| unpreaching | unquiet | unpraised | unportioned |
| unprejudiced | unraptured | unprayerable | unpowdered |
| unprescient | unrefreshed | unprecedented | unpowerful |
| unpresuming | unrejoiced | unpredictable | unpracticed |
| unpresumptuous | unrelaxed | unpreferred | unpregnant |
| unpretending | unrelented | unprepossessing | unpriestly |
| unprevaricating | unreluctant | unpresentable | unprimitive |
| unprofessing | unrepelled | unpretentious | unprincely |
| unprophetic | unreposed | unpretty | unprivileged |
| unpunctilious | | unpriced | unproductive |
| unpunctual | | unprincipled | unprofessional |
| unpurposed | | unprogressive | unprolific |
| unquailing | | unpromising | unproportioned |
| unquakerlike | | unproper, R. | unprosperous |
| unquaking | | unpropitiable | unprotected |
| unquestioning | | unprovoking | unproved |
| unquick | | unpunishable | unprovincial |
| unready | | unpurchasable | unpruned |
| unreasoning | | unpursued | unpunished |
| unreceptive | | unquellable | unpurified |
| unrecking | | unquestionable | unquenchable |
| unreclining | | unquizzable | unquickened |
| unreflective | | unquotable | unraised |
| unrefusing | | unrational | unravaged |
| unregardful | | unreachable | unrazored |
| unregretful | | unreasonable | unread |
| unrejoicing | | unrebukable | unreal |
| unrelaxing | | unreceivable | unrebuked |
| unrelenting | | unreckonable | unred |
| unremembering | | unreclaimable | unreformed |
| unremitting | | unrecognized | unregal |
| unremorseful | | unrecommended | unregenerate |
| unrepenting | | unreconcilable | unregulated |
| unrepining | | unrecruitable | unreined |
| unrepressible | | unredeemable | unreligious |
| unreproachful | | unrefined | unrelishable |
| unreproving | | unrefusable | unrepressed |
| | | unreliable | unreprimanded |
| | | unremarkable | unrepublican |
| | | unrememberable | |
| | | unrenounceable | |
| | | unrenowned | |
| | | unreprievable | |
| | | unreproachable | |
| | | unreprovable | |
| | | unrepugnant | |
| | | unrepulsable | |

Personal Traits

unresenting
unreserved
unresisting
unrespectful
unresponsive
unresting
unretentive
unreticent
unrevealing
unrevengeful
unrewarding
unrhetorical
unrhythmic
unromantic
unrude
unruly
unsanguine
unsatisfiable
unsceptical
unscholarly
unscholastic
unscientific
unscornful
unscrupulous
unscrutinizing
unscarching
unsecret
unsectarian
unsedentary
unseeing
unselfconscious
unselfish
unsententious
unsentimental
unsevere
unshakable

Temporary States

unresigned
unrespited
unrested
unroiled
unruffled
unsaddened, *R.*
unsatisfied
unscared
unsettled
unshaken
unshamed

Social Evaluations

unrepulsing
unrequired
unresented
unresounding
unrespectable
unrestful
unrestrainable
unrestrictable
unrevered
unreverenced
unrewarded
unriddleable
unrideable
unridiculous
unright, *Sc.*
unrighteous
unrivalable
unrivalled
unrough
unroutable
unruinable
unruleful, *Sc.*
unsacred
unsaddening, *R.*
unsafe
unsagacious
unsage
unsaluted
unsalvable
unsanctified
unsanctioned
unsane
unsanitary
unsatiating
unsatisfactory
unsatisfying
unsavory
unscintillating
unscorned
unsearchable
unseasonable
unseductive
unseemly
unselect
unsensible, *Sc. & D.E.*
unsensualizing
unserviceable
unsettling
unshady
unshamable

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and Doubtful*

unrescued
unresolved
unrestrained
unretarded
unrevenue, *R.*
unridden
unrinsed
unripened
unrippled
unrisen
un-Romanized
unrooted
unrounded
unroused
unroyal
unroyalist, *n.*
unruined
unsaintly
unsalaried
unsalted
unsapped
unsated
unsaturated
unsaved
unscanted
unscarred
unscathed
unscattered
unscented
unsceptered
unschooled
unscoured
unscourged
unscratched
unscriptural
unsculptural
unscutcheoned, *R.*
unseared
unseasoned
unsecular
unseduced
unsegmented
unsensualized
unsentient
unsequestered
unserved
unsexual
unshackled
unshapable
unshapely

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| unshifting | unshivering | unshelterable | unsharpened |
| unshrinking | unshocked | unshunnable | unshattered |
| unshy | unsilenced | unshunned | unshaven |
| unslow | unsleeping | unsightly | unsheltered |
| unslumberous | unsleepy | unsilly | unshielded |
| unsly, R. | unslept | unsimple | unshipwrecked |
| unsmiling | unsoothed | unsimulated | unshirted |
| unsmirking | unstartled | unsinful | unshod |
| unsober | unstimulated | unskillful | unshorn |
| unsociable | unstirred | unslandered | unshriveled |
| unsocial | | unslurred | unsick |
| unsocialistic | | unsmart | unsilvered |
| un-Socratic | | unsmirched | unsinewed |
| unsolemn | | unsmotherable | unsinking |
| unsollicitous | | unsmutty | unsistered |
| unsophistical | | unsnubbed | unsisterly |
| unsparing | | unsolemnizing | unsizable |
| unspeaking | | unsonsy, Sc. & D.E. | unsleek |
| unspecific | | unsoothfast, A. | unslipping |
| unspeculative | | unsophisticated | unsmitten |
| unspeedy | | unsorrowed | unsmooth |
| unspontaneous | | unsound | unsoaped |
| unsportful | | unsoundable | unsoftened |
| unsprightly | | unspeakable | unsoiled |
| unstaid | | unspecious | unsoldierlike |
| unsteadfast | | unspoilable | unsolemnized |
| unsteady | | unsportsmanlike | unsouled, R. |
| unstill, R. | | unspotted | unsoured |
| unstilted | | unsprung | unspangled |
| unstinting | | unstable | unspared |
| unstooping | | unstainable | unsparkling |
| unstrained | | unstained | unspecialized |
| | | unstanch | unspectacled |
| | | unstatesmanlike | unspiritual |
| | | unstigmatized | unspleened |
| | | unstirrabable | unspoiled |
| | | unstirring | unstandardized |
| | | unstrange | unstarched |
| | | unstrangulable | unstayed |
| | | | unsteadied |
| | | | unsteered |
| | | | unstified |
| | | | unstinted |
| | | | unstoicized |
| | | | unstoried |
| | | | unstormy |
| | | | unstout |
| | | | unstrained |
| | | | unstrengthened |
| | | | unstriated |

Personal Traits

unstudious
unsubmissive
unsure
unsurrendering
unsuspecting
unsuspicious
unswaying
unsweating
unswerving
unsympathetic
unsystematic
untalkative
untame
untechnical
untender
untentie, *Sc.*
unthankful
untheatrical
untheological
untheoretic
unthinker, *n., R.*
unthinking
unthoughtful
unthrifty
untidy
untoiling
untoward
untranquil
untrespassing
untrifling
untrustful
untruthful
unupbraiding

Temporary States

unstrung
unstunned
unterrified
unthrilled
untired
untrembling
untremulous
untriumphant
untroubled

Social Evaluations

unstylish
unsubduable
unsubmergeable
unsubstantial
unsubvertible
unsucceedable, *R.*
unsuccessful
unsuccorable
unsufferable, *R.*
unsuitable
unsnug
unsuperfluous
unsurpassable
unsuspectable, *R.*
unswayable
unsympathizable
untaintable
untainting
untalked-of
untalented
untamable
untarnishable
unteachable
untelling, *Sc.*
untempering
untemptable
untempting
unterrific
unthinkable
unthought-of
untithable
untoothsome
untouchable
untragical
untried
untrig
untrumpeted
untrusted
untrustworthy
untumultuous
unturnable
ununderstandable

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unstriped
unstudied
unstuffed
unstunted
unsubdued
unsubjugated
unsubverted
unsucculent
unsuckled
unsugared
unsullied
unsunny
unsupple
unsuppressed
unsurfeited
unsurging
unsweet
unsymmetrical
untainted
untamed
untanned
untarnished
untasteful
untaught
unteeming
untempered
untempted
unrestrained
untested
unthorny
unthriving
unthwarted
untied
untilled
untinted
untirable
untiring
untitled
untouched
untrained
untranquilized
untransparent
untraveled
untrimmed
untuneful
unturbid
untutored
untwinkling
untwisted
ununiform

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|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| unvacillating | unvexed | unusable | unuplifted |
| unvain | unwakeful | unuseful | unvanquished |
| unvaliant | unweary | unusual | unvaried |
| unvarying | unwilling | unvaluable, <i>R.</i> | unvariegated |
| unventurous | upbraiding | unvalued | unvarnished |
| unveracious | upflaring | unvanquishable | unveiled |
| unvigilant | uplifted | unvenerable | unvenomed |
| unvindictive | upset | unvenial | unventilated |
| unvocal | usurping | unvicious | unverdant |
| unvoluptuous | | unvictorious | unversed |
| unwalking, <i>R.</i> | | unvirtuous | unvigorous |
| unwandering | | unvisioned | unvitrified |
| unwarlike | | unvital | unvolatilized |
| unwary | | unvulgar | unvulgarized |
| unwasteful | | unwanted | unwakened |
| unwatchful | | unwelcome | unwaning |
| unwavering | | unwholesome | unwarmed |
| unweatherwise | | unwieldy | unwashed |
| unweeping | | unwinning | unwatched |
| unwild | | unwinsome | unweakened |
| unwillful | | unwise | unwealthy |
| unwily | | unwithering | unweaned |
| unwinking | | unwitness | unweaponed |
| unwithdrawing | | unwitty | unweariable |
| unwondering | | unwoeful | unweathered |
| unworded | | unwonted | unwed |
| unworking | | unworshiped | unwell |
| unworldly | | unworthy | unwet |
| unworried | | unwoundable | unwifelike |
| unworshipping | | uplander, <i>n.</i> , <i>D.</i> | unwilled |
| unwrathful | | uplifting | unwinged |
| unyielding | | upright | unwithered |
| unzealous | | uproarious | unwomanlike |
| upheavalist, <i>n.</i> | | upsetting | unwooded |
| uppish, <i>C.</i> | | urchin | unworkmanlike |
| upstart | | useful | unwrinkled |
| urbane | | useless | unwronged |
| urgent | | | unyoked |
| usurious | | | unyouthful |
| utilitarian | | | up-and-down, <i>C.</i> |
| utopian | | | urled, <i>D.E.</i> |
| uxorious | | | urticant |
| | | | utriculate |

V

vacillant
vacillatory

vacillating

vacant
vacual

Personal Traits

vafrous, *A.*
 vagabondish
 vagarious
 vagarish, *R.*
 vagrant
 vague
 vain
 vainful, *D.E.*
 vainglorious
 valiant
 Valkyrian
 valorous
 vampiric
 vampirish
 Vandemonian, *Austral.*
 variable
 variant
 vatic
 vaudy, *Sc.*
 vauntful
 vaunty, *Sc.*
 vehement
 venerative
 venereous, *R.*
 vengeant, *R.*
 vengeful
 venturesome
 venturous
 veracious
 verbal
 verbomaniac, *n.*
 verbose
 veridical
 verjuice, *n.*
 vernile, *R.*
 vesatile
 vertiginous
 verve, *n.*
 vestal
 vexable
 vibrant
 vicious
 vigilant
 vigorless
 vigorous
 vilipend, *R. or Sc.*
 vim, *n.*
 vindictive
 violent
 virginal

Temporary States

vampering, *Sc. & D.E.*
 vapping
 vassaling
 vaulting
 vaunting
 vellicating
 vennering, *D.E.*
 vertiginate, *R.*
 vexed
 victimizing
 vilifying

Social Evaluations

vacuous
 valuable
 valued
 valueless
 vandal, *n.*
 vanities
 vanquishable
 rapid
 vaporish
 vaporless
 vaporous
 vapory
 varlet, *n., A.*
 vast
 veiled
 veilless
 velvety
 venal
 venenate, *R.*
 venenific
 venerable
 venom, *D.E.*
 venomous
 vexatious
 victorious
 viewy, *C.*
 vile
 villain, *R.*
 villainous
 vincible
 vindicable
 virago, *n.*

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vagabond
 valetudinarian
 valetudinary
 varicolored
 varied
 varnished
 vassal
 vegetative
 veneered
 verdant, *C.*
 vermiculate
 verminous
 versicolor
 versipel, *n.*
 vespertine
 vespine
 Vesuvian
 veteran
 vinaigrous, *R.*
 vinegary
 viperish
 viperous
 virescent

Personal Traits

virginly, *R.*
virile
virtuoso, *n.*
virtuous
visionary
vituperative
vivacious
vixenish
vixenly
vocal
vociferous
vogie, *Sc.*
voiceful
voiceless
vorable
volage, *F.*
volatile
volitient
volitionless
volitive
Voltairian
voluble
voluntarist, *n.*
voluptuous
voracious
votary
Vulcanian
vulgarian, *n.*

Temporary States

visualizing
vitalized
vitiating
vitriolated
vivified, *R.*
vivified
vivisecting
vociferant
volunteering
voodooing
vouchsafing
vousting, *Sc.*
vowing
vulnerated, *R.*

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virose
virtueless
virulent
visioned
visionless
visitable
vital
vitalizing
vitiating
vitriolating
vitriolic
vivid
vivifying
vivifying
void
volatilizable
vomitory
vulcanizing
vulgar
vulgarizing
vulnerable
vulnerating
vulnific

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viridescent
visceral
viscid
viscidulous
viscous
vitreous
volant
volcanic
volitant
voluminous
vowless
vulcanized
vulgarized
vulpine
vulturine

wacker, *D.E.*
waden, *Sc. & D.E.*
waffly, *Sc. & D.E.*
waggish
wailful
waken, *Sc. & D.E.*
wall-flower, *n.*
wally, *Sc. & D.E.*
wandle, *Sc. & D.E.*
wandy, *D.E.*
wankle, *Sc. & D.E.*
wanruly, *Sc.*
wanton

waddling
waffing, *D.E.*
wagging
wailing
wakened
walloping, *D.*
wallowing
walming, *D.E.*
waltering, *Sc. & D.E.*
walting, *Sc. & D.E.*
waltzing
wambling
wambly, *Sc. & D.E.*
wandering
wangling
waning
warbling

W

wallow, *D.E.*
wallowish, *Sc. & D.E.*
wallydrag, *n., Sc.*
wanchancy, *Sc. & D.E.*
wanless, *Sc.*
wanting
wantless, *R.*

wabbly
wack, *Sc.*
Wagnerian
waif, *n.*
waistless
wakeful
wall-eyed
wallowed, *Sc. & D.E.*
wan
wankly, *D.E.*
wannish
wapper-eyed, *D.E.*

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warless
warlike
warm-blooded
warm-headed
warm-hearted
warrior, n.
warrish
wary
waspy
wasteful
waster, n.
wasterful, *Sc.*
wastrie, *Sc.*
watchful
waverous, *R.*
waymaker, n., *R.*
way-wise
weak
weak-handed
weak-hearted
weakish
weak-kneed
weakly
weak-minded
weak-spirited
weanable
weariable
weepy, *C.*
well-conducted
well-disposed
well-mannered
well-natured
well-spoken
well-willed
welsher, n., *Sc.*
wheedlesome
wheezy
Whiggish
whillywha, *Sc.*
whimling, n.
whimmy
whimsical
whippy, *Sc.*
whist
whittie-whattie, n., *Sc.*
whoremasterly, *R.*
whorish
wide-awake
widowly

Temporary States

warding, *Sc. & D.E.*
waring
warpling, *Sc.*
warsling, *Sc. & D.E.*
wasting
wauchling, *Sc. & D.E.*
waughy, *Sc. & D.E.*
wavering
weakening
weaking, *Sc. & D.E.*
weary
weeping
welcoming
well-doing
weltering
wenching
westy, *D.E.*
whapping, *Sc. & D.*
whauping, *Sc.*
wheedling
whetted
whewing
whewting, *D.E.*
whickering, *Sc. & D.E.*
whiffing
whigging, *Sc.*
whillying, *Sc.*
whimpering
whining
whirkening, *D.E.*
whirling
whiskified
whispering
white-hot
white-lying
whithering, *Sc. & D.E.*
whole-hearted

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warm
warmable
warmish
warmthless
warragal, *Austral.*
washout, n.
wasted
waugh, *Sc. & D.E.*
wayward
weak-hinged, *C.*
weakling
weariful
wearing
wearish, *Sc. & D.E.*
wearisome
weewow, *D.*
weighty
weird
weirdless, *Sc.*
weirdly, *Sc.*
well-graced
well-spiced
well-to-do
wemless, *D.E.*
wench, n.
wet, *Sl.*
whacking, *C.*
whaup, n., *Sc.*
whiffet, n., *C., U.S.*
whipjack, n.
whippersnapper, n., *C.*
hipster, n., *R.*
whirlbrain, n., *R.*
white-collar
white-livered
white-ribboner, n.
whole
whole-minded, *R.*
wholesome
wicked
widdifow, n.

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warped
washy
waspish
waterish
watery
waxen
waxy
weakened
wealthy
weaned
weasel
weasel-faced
weather-beaten
weather-bitten
weathercock, n.
weatherproof
weatherwise
weatherworn
weazony, *D.*
weedy, *C.*
welked, *Sc. & D.E.*
well
well-born
well-bred
well-favored
well-read
well-set
well-thewed
well-timbered
wheyfaced
whinnock, n., *D.E.*
whippet, n., *D.E.*
whirlwind, n.
whiskerless
whiskery
white
white-faced
white-handed
whitened
whole-footed, *C.*
whoremonger, n.
whoreson, n., *A.*
wide
wide-chapped

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wieldable
 wieldy
 wifely
 wight, *A. or Sc. & D.E.*
 mighty, *D.E.*
 wileful
 willful
 willing
 willing-hearted
 willsome, *R.*
 will-worshiper, *n.*
 willyart
 wily
 wimble, *D.E.*
 windless
 wind-swift
 windy
 wiredrawer, *n.*
 wise
 wiseacre, *n.*
 wise-hearted
 wiseling, *n.*
 wiser, *n., R.*
 wishful
 wisht
 wistful
 witty
 woeful
 womanish
 womanlike
 womanly
 womanqueller, *n.*
 wondersmith, *n., R.*
 wonderworking
 word-bound
 word-catcher, *n.*
 wordish, *R.*
 wordless
 wordmonger, *n.*
 wordsman, *n.*
 Wordsworthian
 wordy
 worker, *n.*
 worldly
 worldly-minded
 worldly-wise
 world-weary
 worriless
 worry-carl, *n., Sc.*
 worshipful

Temporary States

wigging, *C.*
 wiggling
 wildered
 will, *Sc. & D.E.*
 willies, *n., Sl., U.S.*
 wimpling, *R.*
 wincing
 winebibbing
 winy, *R.*
 wirepulling, *C.*
 withdrawing
 withering
 wivering, *Sc. & D.E.*
 wondering
 wonderstricken
 wonder-wounded
 wood, *Sc. & D.E.*
 woolgathering
 wooling, *Sl., U.S.*
 woozy, *Sl.*
 worriting, *Sc. & D.*
 worrying

Social Evaluations

wiffet, *n., R.*
 wild
 wildering
 wilding
 wildish
 wilting
 windbag, *n., Sl.*
 windfirm
 winnable, *C.*
 winning
 winsome
 wishy-washy
 witch, *n.*
 witching
 witchy, *Sc.*
 witless
 witlet, *n.*
 witling, *n.*
 witmonger, *n., R.*
 wit-starved
 witted
 witticaster, *n., R.*
 wizardly
 woebegone
 wonderful
 wondrous
 wooden-headed
 workaday
 worldling, *n.*
 worm, *n., Sl.*
 wormy
 worrisome
 worshipable
 worshipless
 worthless
 worthy

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wife-bound
 wife-ridden
 wildcat
 wilded
 will-jill, *n., D.E.*
 willowish
 willowy
 wilted
 winderling
 winged
 wing-footed
 wingless
 wingy
 winterish
 winterless
 wintry
 wiry
 wisened, *D.E.*
 withered
 witherling, *n., R.*
 withindoors, *n., R.*
 withy
 wizened
 wizen-faced
 woe-worn
 wolfish
 wooden
 woody
 worm-eaten, *R.*
 worn-out

Personal Traits

woulder, n., *D.E.*
wowzer, n., *Austral.*
wranglesome, *D.E.*
wrathful
wrathless
wrathy, *C.*
wriggly, *C.*
wringer, n.
wry

Temporary States

wowf, *Sc.*
wowing, *Sl.*
wracking, *Sc.*
wrangling
wretched
wriggling
writhing
wroth
wuzzled, *D., U.S.*

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wrecking
wrong
wrong-headed
wrong-hearted
wrongish
wrong-minded

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woundless
wrecked
wreckful
wrig, n., *Sc.*
wrinkled
writhen
wrizzled, *D.E.*

X

Xanthippe, n.
xenomania, n., *R.*

xanthous
xerantic

Y

yahoo, n.
Yankee
Yankeefied, *C.*
yankie, *Sc.*
yap, *Sc. & D.E.*
yappy, *Sl. or D.E.*
yar, *D.E.*
yare, *Sc. & D.E.*
yarrish, *D.E.*
yarry
yauld, *Sc. & D.E.*
yawney, n., *D.E.*
yes-man, n., *Sl.*
yes-no, *Austral.*
yieldy, *Sc.*
yogi, n.
yokeable

yabbering, *Austral.*
yammering, *Sc. & D.E.*
yamphing, *Sc. & D.E.*
yanking, *Sc. & D.*
yapping
yappish, *Sc.*
yarming, *Sc. & D.E.*
yarning, *C.*
yarring
yattering, *Sc.*
yauping
yawing
yawling
yawning
yearning
yelling
yelloching, *Sc.*
yelping
yerking, *Sc. & D.E.*
yeuky, *Sc. & D.E.*
yielding
yirring, *Sc. & D.E.*
yowling
yowting, *Sc. & D.E.*
yucking, *D.E.*

yegg, n., *Sl.*
yellow, *Sl.*
yellowish
yokel, n., *E.*
youngling
youthful

yeasty
yeld, *Sc. & D.E.*
yellowed
Yiddish
young
young-eyed

Z

zealful
zealless
zealotical, *R.*
zealotypic
zealous
zestful
zetetic

zigzagging

zany, n.
zesting

zebrine
zoöid
zoöphilous